# **Hughes** picked own death site

By MICHAEL SNEED Knight News Service

always picked the time and place for everything and he had come to this city to die. Howard Hughes, the eccen-

tric billionaire with a passion for privacy, chose the pinnacle of a pyramid-shaped hotel in this Mexican resort to spend his final days. And he did so in great pain.

It was from his Aztec-styled aerie that Hughes prepared himself for the one visitor he could not bar - death.

"He was in great pain from his illness," said a local police source privy to such informa-

tion.
"It was very painful for him, extraordinarily painful, and sometimes he would

scream in agony. He would then be given medicine to make the pain go away.
"Hughes knew he was going to die. So he came here. He had

been sick for some time and was bedridden most of the time. I do not know exactly why be chose this place except that

### EXCLUSIVE

Daniel Ludwig, who is immensely wealthy, is supposedly his friend and owns this hotel as well as others in which Hughes stayed."

The final chapter of the Hughes saga began around 5 a.m. Feb. 11 when a bearded, elderly man arrived by plane in

# The frail figure of a man startled officials'

this city with a tourist card that allowed him to stay 180 days.

The signature on the tourist card read Howard Robard Hughes.

. The frail figure of a man identified as Hughes being es-

identified as Hughes being es-corted down the airport tarmac startled immigration officials. "He looked like a skeleton," an immigration source said. "He had a long white beard and thin hair, which seemed well tended. It was such a disappointment. One expected to see a strong man like his old photographs, but he was only

the picture of a former man. His eyes, they seemed very strong still: But he didn't say a word."

Driven to the Acapulco Princess Hotel 10 miles south of the city, Hughes was pushed through the botel lobby in a wheelchair, loaded onto a serv-ice elevator and taken to the penthouse, which occupies the

entire top floor. Ernesto Gonzales, 23, a bellboy, was near the lobby desk when Hughes arrived and was one of the few people to see

"It all happened in a matter of seconds," Gonzales said. "He of seconds," Genrales said."His was taken from the car and put in a wheelchair. He was just a thin, old man who was wheeled about in much haste."

As soon as the billionaire was ensconced in his suite on the 20th floor, the light went out on the elevator button for that floor.

Hughes aides made adjustments so they alone could control the elevator from the 20th floor. Only members of the Hughes entourage were permit-

Hughes, tucked inside a single suite, never used the elevator again until the day he

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

WEATHER

 $oldsymbol{Southland's}$ OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

# Independent Press-Telegram

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

168 Poges 

●●★ LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976

Vol. 24, No. 38

Cloudy today with a chance of showers this morning. Lows to-night near 50. Highs today and Menday near 65. Complete weather on Page B-4. Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

# Callaway's kin denies accusation 'Double cross' on

ski resort alleged By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) - Howard Callaway's business partner in a Crested Butte, Colo., ski resort said he felt "double-crossed" when he learned that the Forest Service was

considering blocking expansion of the financially troubled resort. Ralph Walton told a Senate panel, meeting in an unusual Satur-day session, that he called then-Army Secretary Callaway, his brother in-law, when he first learned of the plan in January 1975.

But Walton denied a senator's charge that the developers pressed for the expansion onto federal land because the resort was going

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., chairman of the Senate interior subcommittee that is investigating whether Callaway improperly influenced the Forest Service to approve the expansion, said the firm had debts with a face value of \$8.7

Walton said the proposed expansion onto nearby federally owned Snodgrass Mountain had been in the works for years when he suddenly received a letter from a Forest Service official telling him that, in effect, the request was being denied in a tentative agency recommendation.

"WHEN I GOT that letter, I got mad," Walton testified. "I felt we had been double-crossed. I felt that the rug had been pulled from beneath us. And I called Mr. Callaway." He added:

"I suggested to Bo — could be please find out what was the Forest Service position."

Callaway later met with Forest

Callaway later met with Forest Service and other Agriculture De-partment officials in his Pentagon partment officials in his Pentagon
office, where, the officials who
were present have testified, he
argued for expansion of the resort.
Callaway, scheduled to testify
Monday, resigned as President
Ford's campaign manager after re-

ports were published of that July 3

Walton and his attorney first expressed reluctance to turn over financial records on the Crest Butte Development Corp., in which Callaway owns a two-thirds interest. But they did so after Haskell threatened to have them subpoena-

Less than six months after the meeting, the Forest Service issued new environmental statement tentatively approving the expan-

HASKELL alleged that the cor poration pressed for a favorable decision on the expansion "not to develop the mountain, but to in-crease the value of its land holdings at the base of the moun-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



### Bite worse than barque?

When the USS Maumee hit an iceberg in the Antarctic, the Navy wasn't exactly tickled. But Navy brass must've done a double take when the ship arrived at a Baltimore shipyard with a new paint job that made the ship resemble the underwater star of "Jaws." The paint job was performed by crewmen aboard the ship unbeknownst to the skipper.

# Ford urges restraint by all parties in Lebanon

By HOWARD BENEDICT

DALLAS (AP) — Amid reports that Syrian troops have crossed into Lebanon, President Ford on Saturday urged restraint by all parties in order to achieve peace in that strife-torn country.
"Our policy in Lebanon is to

achieve a permanent cease-fire and to accomplish a political settlement of a very complicated and contro-versial problem," Ford told a news conference as he campaigned for a

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Law-makers from both sides in Leba-non's bitter Moslem-Christian struggle voted Saturday to remove the Christian president as a step

toward ending the civil war. One thousand heavily armed troops ringed the mansion where the legis-

Beirut radio reported that the 90 members of the 99-member

assembly present voted unanimous-

ly to amend the constitution allow-

ing an immediate election to re-

lators met.

second day for votes in the May 1

Ronald Reagan, Ford's challenger for the Republican presidential nomination, attacked the administration's Lebanese policy

The former California governor, campaigning in Seattle, charged that the United States "missed the boat in Lebanon."

"The U.S. ignored that situation as it was developing at a time when we might have been helpful in pre-

place President Suleiman Franjieh His term would expire Sept. 23.

Police said at least 13 persons were killed and 34 were wounded in

armed incidents around Lebanon during the day, despite the 10-day truce arranged by Syria. The truce

ends Monday and various leaders were maneuvering for an exten-

reported Syrian soldiers moved

across the border Friday to occupy

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

a. A Western diplomat in Beirut

venting this bloodshed," Reagan

He said the United States "should have volunteered its services" but not with troops.

In other political developments: Black political leaders in Kansas City confronted Jimmy Carter about his "ethnic purity" remark, then said they were impressed and satisfied by his an-

Carter, who has apologized for using the phrase, said be is still opposed to the federal government's breaking up neighborhoods which are bound by ethnic ties.

two fellow Democrats, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, at a dinner for Michigan Democrats.

Carter captured the lion's share of lowa's delegates to the convenof lowa's delegates to the conven-tion. The state's six district conventions Saturday chose 40 of its 47 delegates. Carter got 17 dele-gates, and Udall got 10. Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, who has stopped actively campaigning, received two. The other 11 delegates were uncommitted.

— Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington campaigned in Philadelphia, where he toured the Italian Market.

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 1)

# U.S. device for advice surfeits

Lebanese lawmakers

vote to oust president

WASHINGTON (AP) — To paraphrase Lincoln on God and common-looking folks, the government must like advisory committees. It made so many of them.

When it took stock for 1974, the government found it had 1,242 such committees. The 1975 inventory. published Saturday, shows that 25 were added during the year for a

They range from the Advisory Committee for International Legal Metrology, which has to do with weights and measures, to the Winter Navigation Board, which does-What that board does is made

crystal clear by its Statement of Function: "A committee of senior field

representatives of the participating federal agencies and invited nonfederal public and private interests which coordinates planning, programming, budgeting, execution and reporting of investigation and demonstration activities of the extension of the navigation season on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway.

It must be important. In the year 1974, the committee met seven

Back to the statistics: 272 new committees established in 1975; 233 terminated, merged or abolished; 8 chartered in 1975, although they had existed before. Total cost to the taxpayer: \$51.7

million in salaries and other ex-penses. Total number of reports:

1.070. Total number of people em-ployed at one time or another: 25,-The Department of Health.

Education and Welfare, which re-ceives more of the federal dollar than any other department, also had the most advisory committees:

The Department of Defense, which also gets a good chunk, did-n't seek a lot of advice. It had only 66 committees.

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 4)

# Ex-envoy rips military fees paid to Saudis

By BILL NEIKIRK and JOHN MacLEAN

WASHINGTON-Two after he became ambassador to Saudi Arabia in 1973, James Akins was asked by the State Department to seek Saudi government approval of a multimillion-dollar agent's payment by Northrop Corp. to fa-

cilitate a military arms sale.

Claiming the proposed payment
was "excessive," the fiery Akins

### **EXCLUSIVE**

refused to go along — even though the cable signed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the pro-posed agent's fee was justified.

posed agent's ree was justified.

Although he refuses to call the payment a "bribe," Akins believed the request was improper and put the U. S. government in the position of condoning and fostering a practice he considered reprehensible. He also said the Saudis had a selicity compared to the considered reprehensible. policy against paying excessive agent's fees.

The fee, described by Akins as "substantial," was apparently never paid, perhaps as a result of the ambassador's stand. And sources said his refusal caused a furor in the State and Defense de-partments and at Northrop.

Since he was fired by Kissing-er, Akins is expected to give details of the matter when he testifies next month before the Senate multinational subcommittee.

The incident is yet another example in a growing list of evidence suggesting that the U.S. government was aware that American companies were paying bribes or bribes thinly disguised as exorbitant agent's fees to influence sales in foreign countries. Other examples:

-Lockheed Aircraft Corp. used Deak & Co. an international currency-dealing company report-edly having strong CIA connec-tions, to transmit its funds to Japan, where illegal payments were made to Japanese officials. Much of this money was channeled via a circuitious route through Hong Kon

The State Department has re-ceived cables over the years from various ambassadors alleging in general terms that bribery was a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



# Corps bars kin probing son's death

SAN DIEGO (AP)-An investigator for the family of a Marine recruit who died during combat training has been barred from coming on the base to question wit-nesses, a Marine Corps spokesman

said Saturday.
Capt. Michael Kelly said the investigator was barred because his presence would interfere with a probe the Marine Corps is making into the death.

"It would violate the integrity of our investigation," said Kelly, public affairs officer at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

The investigator has been employed by the family of Lynn McClure, 20, which has filed a \$3.5million wrongful death claim against the government.

McClure, of Lufkin, Tex., was injured Dec. 6, 1975, while fighting another recruit with padded pugil to diad in Houston, Tex., March 13, never having fully regained consciousness.

 LEADERS in crisis: President Monroe warns Europe against po-litical intervention in the Western

• L.B. PARAMEDICS in daily race

· SECRET WITNESS cases sum-

Hemisphere. Page A-14.

with death. Page B-1.

marized. Page B-5.

## WHERE TO FIND IT



YOU'RE SAFE! Follow the season with your I,P-T Sports Baseball Edition. Page S-1.

· SURVEY SHOWS congresswomen more liberal than their male

counterparts. Page A-5. WATERGATE may be behind us, but voter registration in California is still lagging because of it. Page

• ONE DEATH reported as China demonstrations spread. Page A-10.

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Television TV1-20 



### Family fling

Marie Osmond is tossed into nine-foot-diameter pie filled with 96 gallons of whipped cream alongside her brother Donny after final taping for season of "Donny and Marie Show." Donny was tossed into pie as stunt for show. But afterward, her brothers decided to throw in Marie, too.

### People in the news

## No secrets about Hubert

known.

Pepper's heart.

for the nomination if the convention

dropped in, you know, and said 'Here I am, a brand new boy'...there are no secrets about me," he said.

"The primaies are intended so that the candidates can get better ac-quainted with the public and the pub-lic can get better acquainted with the

candidates. I am already well-

**Pepper** 

A confident Rep. Claude Pepper, D-la., has been released from the

Miami Heart Institute after undergo-

ing an operation to repair a damaged valve in his heart.

"I'm going to be in better health than ever before and better than a lot of young men," the 75-year-old Pepper said as he left the hospital. Last week,

doctors said the surgery was needed to repair a long-standing problem with

Assessment

President Ford, speaking Saturday night of the new book "The Final Days," said "if it's accurate, that's

the record; if not, it's tragic."

The book, by Washington Post re-

porters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, purports to relate the last days

of the administration of former Presi-

of the administration of former President Nixon. It depicts Nixon as emotionally upset, possibly suicidal and drinking heavily during that time.

"I hope the book is accurate." the

President said, adding: "In some ways, I'm a little saddened...about

going back and writing about that tragic part of our history."

Immortalized

The former wife of Bill Bailey,

immortalized in the turn-of-the-cen-tury song "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home?" celebrated her

103rd birthday Friday. Sarah Williams, who married Bailey

in 1902 and divorced him several years after composer Hughie Cannon turned

out the popular song, is in failing health at Cedar Knoll rest home near

But she is less sensitive now than

she was at first about the song, which

was written by Cannon as a joke be-cause Bailey spent so much time lis-

tening to the singer-composer at Dei-drich's Saloon in Jackson instead of at

home with his wife.

Mrs. Williams, who married a farmer after her divorce from Bailey, said

in early years that she thought the song humiliated her. She later recall-

ed Bailey as a philanderer, saying he "was my sweetheart, but he was everybody else's, too."

War pilot

whose plane was shot down during a doglight with Germany's Red Baron,

died Saturday in Welland, Canada. He

Nash, a native of Hamilton, Ontario, joined the British Royal Naval Air

Service in 1915 and learned to fly at

the naval college at Portsmouth, England. He escorted bombers from York-

of Belgium and later was sent to France as one of the original mem-

bers of the Collishaws Black Flight, which flew Sopwith triplanes to protect the Allied front lines.

In 1917, his plane was downed by

Baron Von Richthofen and crashed in

enemy-held Belgium territory. Nash.

wounded in the leg, was taken prison-er. Released in 1918, he returned to Canada in 1919 and was awarded the

Distinguished Service Cross.

across the North Sea to the coast

Gerald Nash, a World War I pilot

Jackson, Mich.

was 80.

"It isn't as if Hubert Humphrey just

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, insisting he is not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said Saturday he would be "honored to serve the party" if the convention deadlocks and turns his way.

Humphrey, in Indianapolis for the annual Indiana Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, said his failure to enter the primaries would not hurt his chances

### Ax handle

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Madrormer Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox said Saturday in Atlanta he plans to send longtime political foe Jimmy Carter a pick handle to thank him for coining the phrase "ethnic purity" to replace the discredited term "segregation." gation.

"I like those two words, ethnic puri-ty," Maddox said. "Evidently he did, too, Wednesday, but he disowns them Saturday.

Maddox, who made the pick handle his symbol by threatening to use it to keep blacks out of his restaurant, said he believes Carter's "ethnic purity" remark was an attempt to woo Alabama Gov. George Wallace's support-ers in the crucial Pennsylvania pri-

### Canceled

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said Saturday he canceled an appearance on "Meet the Press" to avoid crossing a picket line of NBC's broadcast tech-

Muskie, who heads the Senate Budget Committee, said he and U.S. Rep. Brock Adams, D-Washington, head of the House Budget Committee, had been invited to appear on the show Sunday, but both had bowed out.

### Message

Caracas newspapers reported Saturday that the wife of kidnaped American businessman William Niehous has received a message from her

Newpapers said Donna Niehous got a note Friday written on one of his business cards assuring her that he was well and hoped to be released son. Niehous, manager of operations of the Owens-Illinois glass company, has spent 43 days in the hands of ultra-leftist abductors.

The Ohio-based company already has met two demands made by the kidnapers. It arranged for publication of the kidnapers' political manifesto in foreign newspapers and paid a \$116 bonus to each of 1,051 local employes.

### Released

Richard Whitecross, a British citizen, and his Argentine wife were released from 4½ months detention by Argentine authorities Saturday in Buenos Aires and put on a plane to

Police had accused the couple of harboring a Chilean exile linked to a subversive movement in Chile, but no

formal charges were ever filed.
Whitecross, 33, was the representative in Argentina of Oxford University

### Glass memorial

The Colorado General Assembly has approved a joint resolution to erect a stained-glass window in the Capitol commemorating Barney Ford, a former slave and the first black member of the Colorado Territorial Legisla-

Ford fought against Colorado's admission to the union in the 1860s except as a nonslave state. He also was the first black to serve on a grand jury in Colorado.

Calley judge feels ing for conduct during combat, Kennedy says.

Despite Calley's testiothers also guilty in My Lai killings

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

ATLANTA (AP) - The military judge who presided over the court-mar-tial of William Calley Jr. says he believes others knew of and took part in the killing of civilians at My Lai and should have

My Lai and should have been convicted.
"I don't believe that Calley should have been the only one convicted," says Reid Kennedy, now practicing law in Mariet-ta. "There were others involved in the shootings with Calley but some refused to obey his order (to kill)."

Kennedy, a tall, trim man with close-cropped gray hair, declined to name others he thought should have been convicted. "I'm satisfied to stop at those who had knowledge of and participated in

the incident," he says. Calley's long battle to clear himself ended last Monday when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the former lieutenant's case. That freed Kennedy to speak about the case for the first time since the historic 1971 trial at Ft. Benning, Ga. and he did so in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press.

Calley was convicted of the murder of 22 Viet-namese civilians in the South Vietnamese village of My Lai in 1968. The conviction was overturned by a U.S. District Court in Columbus, Ga., but later reinstated by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans

Calley, 32, free on bail and living in Columbus, Ga., probably will be paroled this week, the Army

Kennedy says he beheves "Calley thought what he was doing at My Lai was right." But the former Army colonel adds: "That's not the adds: issue.

"Being a lawyer, I'm pleased that the rulings I made have been sustained by the highest court in the land," he says. "Many of

the rulings were without

Kennedy says the major issue on which Calley's conviction might have been overturned was the refusal by the House Armed Services Committee to release its confidential My Lai testimony, requested by Calley during

Kennedy twice directed the prosecution to ask for the 3,045-page report of testimony from 52 witnesses who participated in a 16-day hearing. But the committee refused to re-

Calley said in his appeal that Congress should have been compelled to release the data for his trial just as former President Nixon as compelled to do in the Watergate prosecutions.

"The law in that area is that the executive and judictary branch must disclose any secret testi-mony, but that Congress does not have to since they have excluded themselves," said the former judge.
"If Congress was forced

to disclose testimony," Kennedy adds, "then any single congressman could make any sort of investi-gation and then thwart a trial later.

"That's the reason I ruled the way I did," says Kennedy, who refused Calley's request to strike the testimony of any witnesses who had testified before the House subcommittee.

The judge who overturn-ed the conviction listed the House refusal as one rea-son. But he said the major issue was massive publicity describing Calley "as everything from a mass murderer to a ghoul."

'I was never concerned about the publicity."
Kennedy says. "If that was applied, you never could try anyone in a major trial."

Calley's complex 4½-month trial, longest in U.S. military history, has resulted in the Army's changing some of its train-

one you don't just line up mony that he received no

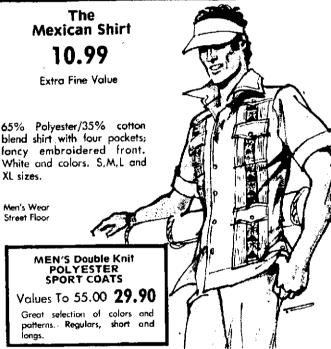
unresisting persons and kill them. Before Kennedy, then a colonel, left Ft. Benning for another assignment, he visited Calley while the stubby, rusty-haired lieutraining in the Geneva Convention rules of war-fare, Kennedy says, "I fare, Kennedy says, "I think he did. You don't need training to tell some-

tenant was under house arrest

"I talked with him." Kennedy says. "I found him sitting there making model airplanes. He told me he'd like to have some thing to do to keep his time occupied."







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Giftwares --- Lower Level

# 'Cat Lady,' king-size kitties wait county edict on eviction

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

Virginia Story walks to edge of the wooden deck outside her hillside La Habra Heights home. "Ari," she coos. A soft noise from a cage

in a heavily wooded thicket at the bottom of the steep hill drifts up.

That's Ari answering me," Mrs. Story says.

A well-worn narrow path winds its way through a lush growth of avocado trees and assort-

At the bottom, Ari — short for Aristottle Molasses — a full-grown 200-pound Canadian cougar, paces back and forth in a room-sized cage

Ari and eight other exotic cats owned by Mrs. Story are the subject of a two-year-old neighborhood controversy that erupted into a spirited hearing at the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors meeting Thursday.

Before the board was Supervisor Pete Schabarum's motion to allow Mrs. Story to keep the cats if she fences her wildlife preserve, but to ban them all if just one escapes.

The tale began nine years ago when the first exotics arrived in La Habra Heights, an almostforgotten corner of rural ing couched between Whittier and the city of La

Their presence went unchallanged because county zoning laws were unclear with regard to exotic ani-mals. Then in November 1974 an animal-control officer found what he called an inadequate cage and impounded one of Mrs. Story's cougars.

There followed some complaints from neighbors, and the "Cat Lady" went to bat for feline rights. The following July a permit to keep the ani-

That, neighbors indicated, was a catastrophe. They took their case to the supervisors, asking with-drawal of the permit.

There the matter rested awhile, the board declining to overrule the commission. Then came antibig-cat petitions, and the matter went on Thurs-

day's agenda,
Today, Mrs. Story's
neighbors consider the cats a menace.

Mrs. Story considers them indispensable.

Mrs. Story walks down the pathway and enters the cage with Aristottle

The cat pushes his muzzie into her hands. . . "hardly the picture of the wine-drinking, rock music-loving wild cat that neighbors painted at the Board of Supervisors meeting,' she says.

Mrs. Story carefully locks the cage after stepping out.

"I want to show you Fenwick, my ocebob. He's a rare cross between a bobcat and an ocelot."

Inside a nearby cage Fenwick drops gracefully from an overhanging tree trunk onto a bunk bed. He has the look of a bobcat, but with the markings of

Like all the cats at Mrs. Story's, Fenwick has been declawed, wears a collar and is slightly overfed (together they eat 10 pounds of chicken necks daily).

As Mrs. Story moves in and out of the four woodframed cages, the cats compete for her attention doing acrobatics and rubbing against her out-stretched hands.

Juna, an 8-year-old black leopard, bounds from an old bed onto a swing made out of an old tire hanging down the center of her cage.

The sleek animal with yellow eyes walks to the side of her cage and eyes

Regional Planning Commission. a horse whose corral borders her cage. Mrs. Story

Sometimes Juna plays with the horse's tail. Juna was raised in a petting zoo and is just wonderful with children.

"Some of the neighborbood children come down and help me feed the cats - the very children whose parents are trying to force me to get rid of the animals.

Gato, a South American margay, lies curled up in cardboard box inside another large cage.
"Come on, Gato," Mrs.

Story coaxes, "time to go for a walk."

Mrs. Story walks into the cage and slips a chain through the safety hasp on Gato's collar. The cat opens one sleepy green eye and closes it.

"Let's go for a walk," Mrs. Story repeats.

The margay rises

slowly, and, once outside the cage, the chain is attached to a large cable that runs along the ground to allow the cat to move about but remain under

The margay displays curiosity about nearby objects. Curiosity satisfied, Gato returns to the cage and climbs into the box to fall asleep again.

Mrs. Story is back at Ari's cage. She walks in, slips a thick chain around the cougar's collar and attaches the other end to a quarter-inch cable similar the one used to control the margay.

Ari stretches and walks outside

About 50 feet away Mrs. Story is seated on a tattered overstuffed couch as the animal bounds over, jumps on the couch and rolls over on his back to have his belly scratch-

Mrs. Story scratches the cat. Ari purrs and makes little clucking noises. "This is his favorite

couch," says Mrs. Story.



# Oil firms' appeal hearings to start in Orange County

Hearings will begin Monday in Santa Ana as several oil companies seek to prove that Orange County overvalued their producing properties for tax purposes.

At issue are valuations applied for the 1974-75 and 1975-76 fiscal years, when

### Decorating tips in special section

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From the use of mir-rors and patterned materials, to carpeting and patios, you'll find the freshest ideas for your home decorating needs in this colorful 18-page secthe oil producers paid \$1.4 million in taxes under pro-

The basis of the charges that their properties were overassessed is that the county refused to lower valuations during the 1974 energy crisis when oil producers were facing possibility of controls. They claimed that their properties were, therefore, not saleable and that price rollbacks decreased worth

of their products.
Standard Oil Co. heads the list of protesting firms, with 31 properties in the Huntington Beach field affected by the challenge. The hearings will be held before the Orange County

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assessment Appeals Board No. 1.

Members of the board include Alvin Coen, a Huntington Beach city councilman; Larry Sutton, a real estate appraiser of Newport Beach, and Frank Manzo of Santa Ana, an lawyer who is chairman of the board.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, April 11, 1976 Vol. 24, No. 38

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As the smile fades from her face, she suddenly looks tired. She says:

"Because I give one of the ocelots a few sips of wine. . . and because my 18-year-old son just bought a new electric guitar and plays rock music, the neighbors think we're having wild parties here. All we're doing is trying to live with the animals we

If the supervisors allow Mrs. Story to keep her cats, the battle will be over. She says:

"If they don't vate for the motion, I'll have to move. I'll never give up



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# Prison for Patty fatal, lawyers say

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Patricia Hearst's lawyers, express-ing fear for her safety if she is put behind bars, said Saturday they "will beseech the judge in the strongest terms not to send her to

Lawyer Al Johnson said he and his partner, F. Lee Bailey, were convinced that a prison sentence "may well result in her death or injury to others.

"Everyone feels there's a se-vere danger to her life and safety in any institution," Johnson said of his client, who faces the possibility of up to 25 years in prison. He said he and Bailey would raise the safety issue at Miss

Hearst's sentencing hearing Monday morning, pleading for mercy from U. S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, who presided at her trial, and for her release on probation

Carter may impose the maximum 25-year term or grant simple probation.

U.S. Atty. James Browning Jr., who prosecuted Miss Hearst, has

who prosecuted Miss Hearst, has not said what his position will be at the sentencing. He was unavailable for comment Saturday. "We will beseech the judge in the strongest terms not to send her to prison," said Johnson, "and, at the very maximum, to sentence her to a term which - with time serv-ed and a suspended sentence or probation — will allow her to be released from federal custody."

Miss Hearst, 22, was found guilty March 20 of armed bank robgunty March 20 of armed bank rob-bery by a jury which believed she willingly joined the terrorist Sym-bionese Liberation Army in the April 1974 robbery of the Hibernia

Johnson did not specify why Miss Hearst's life would be endan-gered in prison. However, she said at her trial that she lived in fear of reprisals from SLA associates still living underground. She also said she was terrified that SLA members William and Emily Harris, facing trial with her on Los Angeles

charges, might have her killed.

Miss Hearst, who spent many months as a fugitive, implicated 17 persons in her underground voyage, leaving them open to possible criminal charges. It is also rumored that she will be a prosecution witness in proceedings against others.

Cal. appeals ruling on

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MacBride ruled late last

year that the State Water Resources Control Board

had no power to limit the amount of water the U.S.

Bureau of Reclamation

could store behind New Melones Dam on the

Stanislaus River.

water-storage rights

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

A federal judge's land-mark decision tying the state's hands on federal

water projects has been appealed by state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger. Younger filed on behalf

of California in federal ap-

peals court Friday, saying the ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas

Her lawyers said they would point out at the sentencing that Miss Hearst was originally a kid-nap victim of the SLA. "The most extenuating circum-

stance is the fact that she was an undisputed kidnap, victim," said Johnson.

The main thrust of his plea, Johnson said, would be that "she's had enough."

No matter what her state of "No matter what her state of mind may have been during the Hibernia bank robbery and prior thereto," Johnson said, "her ordeal after the kidnaping and her subse-quent confinement and trial cer-tainly have worked sufficient hard-ship on her mental and physical

condition."
He added there has been "severe hardship on her family," and "further punishment by incarceration certainly would be futile and not determinative of the ends of

"We think the American public will be satisfied with the fact she's been convicted," Johnson said. Johnson, who has been Miss

Hearst's most constant visitor at the San Mateo County Jail, reported she was showing the strain of

awaiting sentence.
"Patty is depressed and appre-

hensive," he said. He said Miss Hearst has stopped crocheting and knitting — her main hobbies in jail — and "she just sits and worries."

He said Miss Hearst was not

eating or sleeping well and now

weighed about 90 pounds.

Asked why Miss Hearst would be more endangered at a federal prison than at the jall where she has spent the past seven months, Johnson said the county facility was small and housed only 28 inmates who are awaiting trial or serving short sentences.



PATTY HEARST "Had Enough"

# Step-up of S.F. strike expected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Union leaders threatened Saturday to step up picketing at two city-run hospitals, and Mayor George Moscone express-ed concern about health hazards from piles of trash that have gone uncollected since city workers went on strike 12

San Francisco's bus, cable car and streetcar system has been shut down by the strike, forcing a quarter-million persons to seek other forms of transportation. Negotia-tions were scheduled to resume today.

Picketing at hospitals will be intensified in an effort to shut down all nonessential services, said Labor Council secretary John Crowley.

"It's almost immoral to strike these poor people," said Dr. Walter Coulson, medical staff director at San Francisco General Hospital. "They're being used as pawns."

"THE GARBAGE is piling up in many areas and there is a possibility of medical dangers if something is not resolved soon," Moscone said.

Today's negotiations will be the first since San Francisco's board of supervisors suggested Wednesday night that union pay demands be settled by voters in a referendum measure on the June 8 ballot. Strike leaders rejected the proposal, but said the refusal was based

### L.B. school board agenda

Here is the agenda of the meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District Monday at the board building, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 2:30 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.
Adjourned meeting (open to public), board room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Master plan for special education in Culifornia progress report.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), board room, 4 p.m.

1. Recognition of verified employe organization.

irm, no-strike clause in the new contract. Former Mayor George

Christopher, who served as an impartial observer to the negotiations, with-drew Friday after describing his role as "innocuous and meaningless." He called for federal mediaroom facilities. tion to help settle the dis-

Ten craft unions representing about 1,900 members struck the city March 31 in a dispute over \$5.7 million in voter-mandated pay cuts. Those cuts, effective July i, would reduce a street-sweeper's pay from \$17,-300 to between \$12,000 and

\$14,000 and a carpenter's pay from \$21,800 to \$17,-240. Drivers for municipal railway, buses and cable cars, although not on strike, have refused

pute.

to cross picket lines, shut-ting down transportation used daily by 250,000 per-

The strike has also closed the zoo, golf courses, museums and swimming pools and left City Hall and the airport without hot water or rest-

Only four of 30 refresh-ment counters were operating for the San Francisco Giants home opener Friday, but more than 37,000 fans crossed picket lines to attend the



game. It was the Giants' best opening day attend-ance in 10 years.

Officials at San Francis-co International Airport say flights have been unaffected thus far by picketing. A U.S. District Court judge Friday ordered a halt to that picketing at five airlines in response to

a request from the National Labor Relations Board. An unrelated dispute

Yellow Cab Co. which provides the majority of taxi cab service.

And patrons of the Golden Gate Transit District, which brings about 9,000 commuters a day into the city from the North Bay, may find their transporta-tion idled Monday in a second unrelated dispute. Drivers there have rejected a wage and-benefit package totaling \$26,000 to \$28,500 annually.

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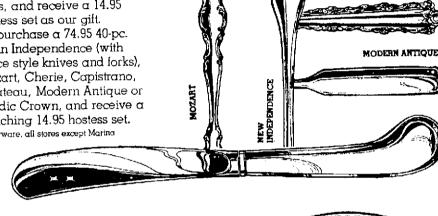


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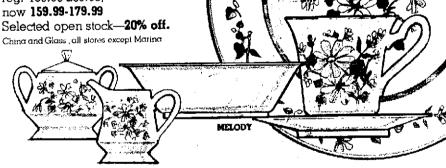


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# How congresswomen vote on issues

By EILEEN SHANAHAN New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - An analysis of the voting records of female members of Congress, apparently the first such study ever made, lends support to the thesis that female officeholders tend, more than men, to oppose in-creased military spending and a hard-line foreign policy.

The analysis was published this week in the feminist newsletter "The Woman Activist" and was prepared by Flora Crater, the Virginia feminist and politician who publishes the newsletter.

Mrs. Crater's study shows that the 19 women members of Congress voted unanimously against providing aid to the side favored by the U.S. in Angola — a vote in which the five Republican mem-bers opposed the wishes of

their party's leaders.

In addition, substantial majorities of the 19 women voted in opposition to the leaders of both parties against for the new Bt bomber, against providing military or security aid to

assassinations of foreign leaders or influence foreign elections. Opposition to U.S. intervention in the war in Angola was the only issue on which the female members of Congress were unanimous, among the 20 issues, both domestic and

Chile and in favor of prohibiting the use of gov-ernment funds to plan CIA

Mrs. Crater for analysis. All of the votes studied took place during the 1975 congressional session.

international, chosen by

On purely domestic

tary and foreign-policy fields of near-unanimity among the women. However, all but two of the 19 female members of the House did vote to override President Ford's vetoes of a bill controlling strip-mining and of a bill creating a public works jobs program.

instances than in the mili-

Crater's study showed that the majority of the congresswomen of both parties — 11 of the 14 Democrats and 4 of the 5 Republicans - had voting liberal than those of their party's leaders.

The three Democrats who were more conservative than their leaders were all from southern or border states. They were Reps. Corinne Boggs of Louisiana, Marilyn Lloyd of Tennessee and Leonor Sullivan of Missouri.

No Republican woman was more conservative than her party's leaders. Rep. Virginia Smith of Nebraska, who is the only congresswoman who

is entirely rural, tied with Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona, casting 18 votes that were considered conservative and two that were considered liber-

The congresswoman who voted least with her party was Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., who opposed the Republican leadership on 13 of the 20 votes studied. Ranking next in refusal to follow her party

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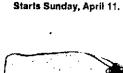
10 times against.

No Democrat opposed her party's leaders on more than 7 of the 20

was Rep. Millicent Fen-wick, R-N.J., who voted 10 times with her leaders and votes. The three Democrats who opposed their leaders that many times were Reps. Patricià Schroeder of Colorado, Gladys Spellman of Mary

land and Mrs. Sullivan. PRESTO STEAM & DRY IRON
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DEMOCRATIC presidential contenders Jimmy Carter, George Wallace and Morris Udall Saturday night during the annual Michigan Democratic Party Jefferson-Jackson dinner in De-

# Ford urges restraint

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

In Dallas, Ford told the news conference that he endorses independence for countries of Eastern Eu-

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rope. But he said, "I don't believe the U.S. should say we're going to war if cer-tain things happen in Eastern Europe." He was responding to a question about what America might do if there were uprisings for freedom like those that occurred in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia

'I think we ought to work within the context of the Helsinki agreement to make sure the freedom and independence of the European nations is achieved and maintain-

ed," he said.

This was in response to frequent accusations by Reagan that the admin-stration is abandoning Eastern European nations, leaving them permanently

under Soviet dominion.

He said he considers himself an underdog to Reagen in the Texas primary, where 100 delegates to the GOP national convention will be at stake.

But he said he was encouraged by his reception in Texas on Friday and Saturday and "as we move closer to that crucial primary I think we'll do increasingly better and we'll surprise some peo-

Ford reiterated that the United States would not tolerate further Cuban intervention in Africa or in the Western Hemisphere and said the U.S. "will never give up its defense rights or its operational rights to the Panama

Reagan has been criti-al of the President in both areas.

Asked what he would do to get the black American vote, the President replied he wants the votes "of all elements of our society. . but to offer a specific program to a particular group in order to get their

the way a candidate for the presidency should operate. I don't intend to do that."

Later, in El Paso, the President dedicated a memorial for 203 El Paso servicemen who died in Vietnam and said, "We must dedicate ourselves to preserving the peace they died to secure.'

He said again that the U.S. is the No. 1 military power in the world — answering a Reagan charge that America has fallen behind the Soviet Union in military power.

"Peace today has a spe cial significance — be-cause war today has a special terror," Ford said. "A thermonuclear war today would mean death and destruction on a scale so vast that we can hardly comprehend it."

He said such a holo-caust could be avoided "if we keep America strong.

today, and we will stay prepared. We are strong today, and we will stay strong," the President declared.

Also in El Paso, Ford told a convention of the Texas Grain and Feed Association that he strongly

sociation that he strongly opposes a bill in Congress that would federalize the U.S. grain-inspection sys-

He said the Humphrey-Clark bill is an overreaction to recent grain-inspection scandals, "and I see no reason to replace private interests with gov-ernment controls." Ford said he would veto the bill if it came to his office.

He also said that he pro-poses "to put an end to corruption in the grain-inspection business, and the sooner the better."

# Despite cuts, advisers keep growing

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Watching all these committees is the Committee Management Secretariat at the Office of Management and Budget. A check with William Bonstell, chief of the secretariat, elicits the information that the \$100-a-day consultant is a thing of the past. Now, he says, salaries

for some of those who serve on advisory commit-tees run to \$145.36 a day. Some agencies don't pay

at all for such service. The Commerce Department is one of those.
"The most glaring

examples of committees that outlived their usefulness have been abolished for now." Bonstell said. The report does not go into the function of the

various committees. It just lists them alphabetically and by departments.

Thus one can learn that there is an advisory Committee on International Intellectual Property (mis-

Friday that it raised about \$1.59 million from private

sources during March, in addition to nearly \$1 mil-

author to hearly \$1 ma-lion received in govern-ment matching funds.

The Ford campaign spent \$2.4 million during the month and finished

with a net balance of \$777. 232 cash on hand.

had not yet received a

March campaign report for GOP presidential chal-

lenger Ronald Reagan.

As of Saturday, the FEC

# \$196,000 given Church campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Frank Church re-ceived more than \$196,000 for his campaign during March, including some \$131,000 in federal matching funds, according to a report filed Saturday with the Federal Election Commission.

mission.
FEC officials said
Church's was the first
March campaign-finance
report received from any
Democratic presidential
candidate. The deadline
for sending off the reports was Saturday, with the FEC allowing two extra days for mailing time.
The Idaho senator, who

did not formally announce his candidacy until March 18, reported receiving \$196,483 in March — representing private campaign contributions together with \$131,381 in federal matching funds.

Church's campaign recorded \$214,754 in expenditures - leaving it with cash on hand at the end of the month totaling \$214,-207, the report filed with the FEC said.

A state-by-state breakdown of expenditures showed heaviest spending in California, Idaho, Ne braska, Oregon and other states that have late pri-President Ford's cam-

paign reported to the FEC

### Nevada Dems ask vote on prostitution

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP) — The Storey County Democratic Convention Democratic Convention has passed a resolution calling for a vote of the general electorate on the question of prostitution in the county, a party spokesman said.

The Friday night resolution

tion was passed by a unanimous voice vote of the 32 county Democratic delegates.

He said the matter, which has never been put to a vote of the general electorate, has always been handled by the county commissioners.

intellectural); a group on anticipated advances in science and technology, a Cradle of Forestry in America Committee; and a National Advisory Board for Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros.

It would be interesting, perhaps, to learn what the National Magnet Laboratory Visiting Committee does, or to sit in on a meeting of the Numerical-ly Controlled Machine Tool Technical Advisory

Committee.
The report notes that advisory committees "have long been an important means for securing expert advice, ideas and diverse opinions by the federal government."
La Rochefoucald, that
17th Century philospher,
once observed: "Nothing: is given so profusely as

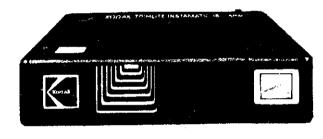
But an 18th Century, man, the earl of Chester-field, said it better: "Advice is seldom welcomic most always like it least.



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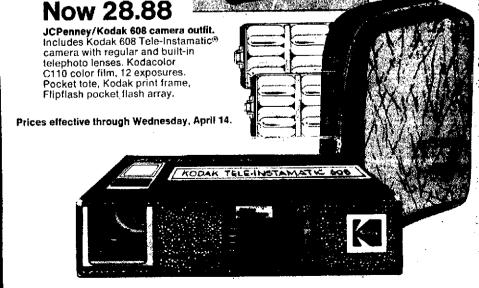
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### Alaskan to campaign for Ford

A free, public reception for U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens in behalf of the President Ford campaign will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Queensway Hilton, Long Beach.

The public invitation to greet the Alaska senator was issued by Long Beach City Councilman Wes Car-roll Jr. and his wife, Jeanee. Carroll said Stevens would speak in support of Ford. Reservations may be made by calling 595-

Stevens, a native of Indiana, lived in Redondo Beach from 1938 until World War II. After the war he entered UCLA and was graduated in 1947.

He was a pilot with the Flying Tigers in China and won several medals, including two Distinguished Flying Crosses

### Evening GOP

Bill Bond, a Republican candidate for the 34th Congressional District seat of Democrat Mark Hannaford, and Richard E. Tunison of the Atlantic Richfield employe relations department, will speak at the 7:30 Thursday meeting of Long Beach Evening Division Republican Women Federated in the Mercury Savings & Loan Bldg., 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

Tunison will discuss off-shore oil drilling. The

### **GOP** women

Republican congressional candidates Dan Lungren and Art Jacobson, 34th District, will speak at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women in the Reed Williams Restaurant, a new meeting place for the group.

The public is invited to the program which starts

### Energy speaker

Ronald P. Baker, energy communications representative for Southern California Edison Co., will speak on, "Why Nuclear Power?" at the 12:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of 34th Congressional District Republican Women Federated in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., Long Beach.

The public is invited.

### Keel laid for Ohio, first of Trident subs

NEW YORK (NYTS)-The keel was laid Saturday for the Ohio, the first of the giant ballistic-mis sile submarines of the Tri-dent class that represent the first major improve-ment in the U.S. nuclear arsenal in five years

Sen Robert Taft Jr. speaking at the ceremony in Groton, Conn., termed the Ohio an answer to "the challenge the Soviet Union has offered" and warned of Russia's "massive program of expansion of armaments" that "are largely offensive in na-

Katharine Whittaker Taft, wife of the Republi-can from Ohio, weided her initials onto the hull of the Ohio, which was built by the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corp. The Navy accepted its first submarine, the Holland, from the Electric Boat Co. 76 years ago Saturday.

### Bentley calls for resignations

# GOP unit accused of favoritism

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Jack Bentley, a Republican candidate for Assem-bly in the 58th District, asked Saturday for the resignations of three members of the district's Republican Central Com-mittee for "wheeling and dealing" to the benefit of one of Bentley's GOP opponents, Dale Dykema.

The three members---Chairman Phil Lockwood of the seven-member committee, Oliver Speraw and Dykema, Lockwood's alternate appointee, are, according to Bentley, ac-tively supporting Dyke-ma's candidacy "prior to the primary election, a situation virtually unheard of elsewhere in Republican circles.

"Oliver Speraw, with the tacit approval of Chairman Lockwood, has sent out a letter openly soliciting money for Dale Dykema. Later this month Speraw will also be using his own home to conduct a fund-raising dinner on behalf of Dykema's candida-

Bentley said he is not contesting the legality of

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palled by its moral implications. This reeks of Mayor Daley's Chicago-style politics, complete with political bosses handpicking their candidates with total disregard for either the democratic proc-ess or the wishes of the people.1

Speraw replied that a member of the committee may support a candidate of his choice so long as the committee is not involved and the endorser is not identified as a committee

Lockwood suggested that Bentley misunderstands the committee's function.

A third GOP candidate in the race is James Wright, 38-year-old Long Beach lawyer. The incumbent is Democrat Fred Chel. The 58th District includes East Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood and Hawaiian Gardens.

Bentley charged that it is morally wrong for Cen-tral Committee members to support any one candidate before the primary because, "given the situa-tion that Dale Dykema,

the apparent hand-picked candidate, loses the pri-mary, it will be difficult then for the committee to give its full support in the general election to either Bentley or Wright, both of whom it will have opposed

in the primary.
"Evidence of this is the
lip service that the Central Committee gave to Sum-ner Offill after he defeated their chosen candidate for the Assembly, Jim Gray (in the 1974 58th Assembly District primary). As a result the Republican Party went down to yet another

"Stated simply, one of the main reasons Republi-can candidates have fared so poorly in recent years is too much wheeling and dealing in local inner cir-

Bentley was also criti-cal of other committee

"Although members are supposedly elected to the position," he said, "the usual procedure is for an outgoing member to re sign prior to the end of his term. That way a new member can be appointed and has the advantage at

election time of running as an incumbent.

"It is very interesting that both Dykema and Speraw were appointed with Chairman Lockwood's approval and that Dykema serves as Lockwood's personal alternate It is also interesting that at a meeting on April 6 of the Long Beach Suburban Republicans, of which Dykema is president, Dykema nominated Oliver Speraw to receive the honor of 'outstanding serv ice to the community for Republican.' The 58th Assembly Central Com-

mittee is rife with such political back-scratching." Noting that Lockwood

### Chief executive of Scouts resigns

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (A) - The chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, Alden G. Barber, has resigned his position effective May

Barber, 58, of Basking Ridge, has been in professional scouting since 1940. had appealed to him not to use this story on grounds of damage to the Republican Party, Bentley said, "I don't believe that anything detrimental to a selfish few can be harmful to

our party.

"On the contrary, it's time we stopped letting these power brokers control it. Regardless of whether Jim Wright or I wins the primary I think we must all actively work to defeat the committee's

lowed his imagination to

they are.
"Somewhere along the line he has been grossly misinformed about the function of a central committee as provided for in the California State Election Code or he has al-

overlook the truth.

"This is purely political rhetoric, and I have no intention of further debat-

attempt at political boss-

ism and break up this self-serving combine that

ley certainly is entitled to

his opinions, and that's all

its own interests. Said Lockwood, "Bent-

ing the matter.
"I shall continue to en-

courage Mr. Bentley to accept the invitation to meet with the 58th A.D. Repub-lican Central Committee to substantiate the charges he is, unfortunate ly, airing in the public



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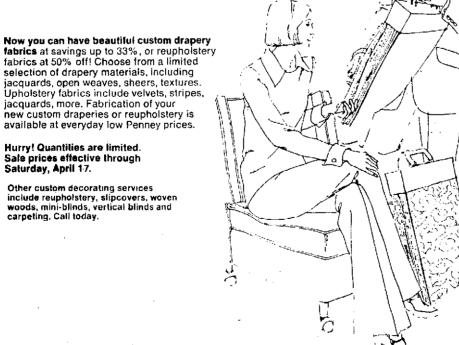


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# Watergate affects Calif. voting

By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO Watergate's disillusioning effect on the country's voters in 1974 could have a direct impact on Califor-nia elections in 1976.

In November 1974, less than 10 million of the more than 14 million voting age Californians or 44.7 per cent, were registered to vote. And only 6.4 million, or 64.1 per cent voted.

Registered voters who fail to vote at a general election lose their voting eligibility unless they reregister. So in January 1975,

after the rolls had been purged of the nonvoters, there were only 6,411,253 Californians registered. During 1975, both the

Democratic and Republi-can parties began low-key registration drives, so that by, January of this year California had 7,751,540 registered voters. Presidential elections

usualy entice more registrations. In 1972, there were 10,466,215 registered voters in the state. It seems afe, then, to say that between now and the Oct. 4 deadline to register for the Nov. 2 general election, more than three million Californians will be the targets of registration drives by the various parties.

Democrats are tradi-tionally more successful in such efforts, and the intro-duction in July of postcard registration is expected to registration is expected to give the party an even wider advantage over the Republicans by the time November arrives.

Right now, California has 4,403,555 registered Democrats, or 56.8 per cent of the total. There are 2,857,851 registered Republicans, or 36.9 per cent. Of the balance, 428,663, or 5.5 per cent, are in the "de-clined to state" category; 27,927, or A per cent, are registered with the Ameriregistered with the American Independent Party; 19,132, or 2 per cent, with the Peace and Freedom Party and 14,412 or 2 per cent, with miscellaneous other parties.

Those percentages rare-

ly change much, but the Democrats' figure is higher now than it has been in the past decade. For the 1972 presidential election, for instance, the Demo-cratic comparison with Republicanregistration was 56.0 per cent to 36.7 per cent. For the 1974

### Dykema rips Chel on taxes

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Republican candidate Dale Dykema stepped up activity last week in his campaign for the 58th District Assembly seat of Democrat Fred Chel with a whack at Chel and the Coastal Commission and an announcement of a

fund-raising event.

Dykema hit Chel for "joining with his fellow liberals in pushing through measures to make it easi er to increase the tax bur-den of Californians," specifically Chel's support of Prop. 5 on next June's ballot, a constitutional amendment that would reduce the vote necessary for business tax increases from two-thirds to a simple majority in the Legislature.

Dykema said the logical move would have been to put the two-thirds protection for personal tax rates into the State Constitution, but "Chel voted against that in committee. He has shown that he wants to make it as easy as he can to increase Californians'

taxes." Assemblyman Chel struck back at Dykema on the Prop. 5 attack for the challenger's "apparent lack of knowledge and apparent lack of faith in the electorate.

Meanwhile, in Dykema's behalf, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Speraw announced they will host a garden party from 4 to 6 p.m. today at their residence, 5561 Las Lomas St., Long

Donation for the fundraising event, open to the public, is \$15 a couple.

gubernatorial election, it was 56.6 to 36.7 per cent.

Californians cross over party lines frequently once they get in the polling booth — at least, California Democrats frequently do — so it is unwise to predict outcomes on the basis of registration fig-

ures alone.

But as the Democratic margin increases, the impact of the crossover voters decreases.

voters decreases.

Party registration percentages in congressional, State Senate and State Essembly districts also tend to remain fairly constant over the years. Local district registration trends also reflect statewide registration trends, however, meaning that, once again, the Democrats seem to be improving their already advantageous position.

Democratic registration efforts have been successful in the Long Beach area since 1974. In each of the

congressional, Senate and Assembly districts, includ-ing those in Orange County, Democrats have improved their registration percentages signifi-

Here are the January 1976 Democratic and Republican registration figures and, in parenthesis, the incumbent and his

sis, the incumbent and his party:

27th CD (no incumbent, formerly Bell, R) Democrats 104,974, 48.6 per cent; Republicans 94,228, 43.6 per cent. 31st CD (Wilson, D) Democrats 88,-249, 73.5; Republicans 25,166, 21.0, 32nd CD (Anderson, D) Democrats 86,630, 63.2; Republicans 41,642, 30.4, 33rd CD (Clawson, R) Democrats 95,121, 83.7; Republicans 72,-312, 40.8, 34th CD (Hannaford, D) Democrats 110,146, 53.5; Republicans 33,881, 40.8, 38th CD (Patterson, D) Democrats 88,408, 55.3; Republicans 60,-966, 38.1, 39th CD (Wiggins, R) Democrats 88,408, 55.3; Republicans 60,-966, 38.1, 39th CD (Wiggins, R) Democrats 88,68, 37.0; Republicans 133,-176, 55.9, 27th SD (no incumbent, for-

88,166, 37.0; nepusation 176,55.9.
27th SD (no incumbent, formerly Stevens, R) Democrats 100,016, 51.2; Republicans 80,829, 41.5. SD (Deukmejian, R) Democrats

109.659, 58.1; Republicans 68,-684, 38.1-33rd SD (no lacumbent, newly reapportioned seat Democrats 101.681, 53.7; Republicans 16,701, 40.8. 35; Republicans 16,701, 40.8. 35; Michael St. 16, 50.4. 37th SD (no incumbent, formerly Whetmore, R) Democrats 92,-947, 42.8; Republicans 169, 466, 50.4. 37th SD (no incumbent, newly reapportioned seat) Democrats 93,886, 53.8; Republicans 68,766, 39.4. 51st AD (no incumbent, formerly Beverly, R) Democrats 51,599, 44.8; Republicans 54,-576, 44.4. 52nd AD (Thomas, D) Democrats 48,417, 60.1; Republicans 32,253, 32.9. 53rd AD (Bannai, R) Democrats 49,247, 69.1; Republicans 17,-226, 24.2. 54th AD (Vicencia, D) Democrats 46,023, 76.8; Republicans 11,341, 18.9. 57th AD (Cullen, D) Democrats 48.

858, 60.7; Republicans 25,810, 33.4, 58th AD (CHel D) Democrats 62,801, 56.4; Republicans 42,254, 37.9, 63rd AD (McLennan, R) Democrats 53,333, 60.2; Republicans 30,123, 40.84th AD (no incumbent, formerly Campbell, R) Democrats 47,68, 47.9; Republicans 48,578, 48.8,68th AD (no incumbent, formerly Briggs, R) Democrats 48,578, 48.8,68th AD (no incumbent, formerly Briggs, R) Democrats 44,20, 39.3; Republicans 60,557, 53.6, 71st AD (no incumbent, formerly Carpenter, D) Democrats 42,23, 52.2; Republicans 32,88,40.6,73rd AD (Robinson, D) Democrats 42,23, 52.2; Republicans 32,803,40.6,73rd AD (Burke, R) Democrats 55,433, 44.1; Republicans 60,407,48.4,74th

SEPC. Stainless Stuel **FLATWARE SET** 

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AD (no incumbent, tormerly Badham, R) Democrats 46,-707, 33.1; Republicans 85,063, 60.4.

Of the nine incumbents in the area not seeking reelection, only three are actually retiring. They are Of the 143 congressional, Senate, and Assembly districts to be decided this State Sen. Jjoseph M. Kennick of Long Beach, Robyear, in only eight is the imcumbent unchallenged. Mike Cullen of Long Beach's 57th Assembly ert Stevens of Torrance and James Whelmore of District is one of the eight.

Congressman Alphonzo Bell is seeking election to

the U.S. Senate. Assemblyman Robert Beverly is John Briggs is going after Whetmore's, Robert Bud-ham is contesting incumbest Congressman Andrew Hinshaw and William Campbell and Paul Carpenter are seeking State Senate seats created by reapportionment.



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- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714 892-6611 LAKEWOOD takewood bird, at candlewood, 833-7609

MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-621-3054
 NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., 868-091f
 PANORAMA CITY tobias at roscoe, 894-821f
 ROSEMEAD 3800 rosemead blvd., 573-3110

MONTGOMERY

SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231
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FUR SALON	Braggi travel kit for men Orig. \$15 - \$5.00  BEAUTY SALON Brush 'n go perm, complete with styled brush and ent.	TOYS
Natural mink strollers	Great for guys, too	Plush soft Easter rabbit
until September 1976 All far products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.		BOOKS Hallmark gift books
DESIGNER DRESSES	Lingerie FASHION FOUNDATIONS Vassarette <sup>2</sup> lace bras	Mike Roy cookbooks, assorted titles         Orig. \$3.95-\$4.95         \$1.69           Dali, Dali, Dali, -art book         Orig. \$15         \$7.99
Selected group of designer clothes, dresses, costumes and after-five Orig. \$100-\$200 \$49.99-\$139.99	Warner* contour bras	LUGGAGE Custom bench made huggage, brown fashion
MISSES' BETTER DRESSES Spring-into-summer dresses, costumes, pantsuits and late-day clothes Orig. \$66-\$150   \$43.99-\$99.99	Cotton knit t-shirt top with bikini Orig. \$12 \$7.97 Long brush acctate oxfon gowns Orig. \$17 \$8.97	squares pattern to oil!
WOMEN'S DRESSES Women's dresses, costumes and longs	LINGERIE/DAYWEAR  Nylon print bikinis, sizes 5-7. Special purchase 3/\$5.50  Nylon briefs, sizes 4-7. Special purchase 3/\$5.00	LINENS/BATH SHOP/DOMESTICS/BEDDING
BRIDAL SALON Bridal gowns, sizes 8-10	LINGERIE/SLEEPWEAR         Orig. \$30         \$22.97           Long print floats, sizes s.m.l.         4         Orig. \$30         \$22.97           Long nylon tricot gowns, sizes p.s.m.l.         Orig. \$12-\$23         \$7.97-\$13.97	Empress flamed backed vinyl cloth in yellow, lime, natural, brown, 52x52". Orig. \$5 \$3.99 52x70". Orig. \$8 \$5.99 60x84" ob/ov. Orig. \$12 \$9.99 60x101". Orig. \$13 \$10.99
Bridal head dress in white and avory Örig. \$46-\$120 \$19.99-\$49.99 <b>SPORTSWEAR DRESSES</b> Famous maker 1- and 2-pc. dresses Orig. \$38-\$60 \$26.97-\$39.97	ROBES/LOUNGEWEAR Stripped inconsuits 1-shirts and short	Tuxor toyels by Martex discontinued colors, Bath Orig. \$8.50 85.49
Imported cotton and silk dresses	skeeve floats Orig. \$22-\$24 \$13.97-\$15.97	Hand Orig. \$4.50 \$3.49 Wash Orig. \$2.00 \$1.39 Time and Again sheets by Wamsuita, no-iron cotton, polyester multi-prints, fitted or flat. Twin Orig. \$9 \$3.99
BETTER SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES Famous maker coordinates:	Fashion Footwear	Full
Skirts, pants, jackets and blousesOrig. \$21-\$45 \$13.97-\$28.97 SPORTS SHOP	SHOE SALON Palizzio dress sandal. White calf, navy calf.	Charmina thermal blanket by Utica Stevens in gold, white, yellow, blue.           Twin         Orig, \$16         \$13.99         Full         Orig, \$19         \$15.99           King         Orig, \$25         \$22.99
Fornous maker tennis dress Orig. \$34 \$21.97 BETTER SWEATERS Famous maker jacket cardigan Orig. \$34 \$19.97	bone calf Orig. \$40 \$29.97 WOMEN'S SHOES	Sovereign Pillow by Globe, white duckdown, cotton floral downproof ticking, Standard Orig. \$19 816.99
Famous maker jacket cardigan	Ebro, open toe, low-heel sandal.  Camel, navy, white buffalo leather	SHAVERWARE
Polyvinyl chloride jackets	Robinson's Own Avantique Brand: Stacked leather lowedge t-strap sandal	Godinger cheese set, silver and crystal     Orig. \$15     \$9.99       Kirk 3-qt, casserole, silver and crystal     Orig. \$55     \$29.99       Wm. Adams salt and pepper mill, silver     Orig. \$21.50     \$17.99
ROBINAIRE MISSES' DRESSES           Assorted 2-pc, skirt sets         Orig, \$36-\$46         \$25.97           2- and 3-pc, spring pantsuits         Special purchase         \$29.97	CASUAL SHOES	CHINA/GLASSWARE
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CONTEMPORARY SPORTSWEAR	Toddler boy t-shirts         Orig. \$5.25-\$5.75         \$3.47-\$3.97           Toddler girl t-shirts         Orig. \$4.75-\$5.30         \$2.97-\$3.97           INFANTS' APPAREL / FURNITURE	Hevere cookware set, 8-pc If purchased separately 377 839.99  Regina Electric broom with sharing rake
Polyester gabardine separates Orig. \$22-\$51 813.99-\$33.99	Assorted comforters and zip comforters Orig. \$13-\$15 \$7.97-\$9.97 Famous make sunsuits	Salton <sup>®</sup> Hottray <sup>®</sup> with hot spot coffee warmerOrig. \$21.95  Rival can opener with knife sharpenerSpecial purchase \$11.99
ROBINAIRE SPORTSWEAR         Orig. 88         84.97           Polyester t-shirts and tank tops         Orig. 81         \$10.97           Knitted high twist pant tops         Orig. \$18         \$10.97	Matching print Baby-Dri mattress and bumpers. Orig. \$11-\$35 87.99-\$24.99 GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR / ACCESSORIES	TV'S/STEREOS/VACUUM Hoover upright vacuum with tools Orig. \$59.95 \$49.76
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Pre-wash cotton denim jeans         Orig. \$20-926         \$12.99-\$16.99           Cotton knit t-shirt         Orig. \$8-59         \$4.97-\$5.97	and all polyester	Custom made draperies, 10%-30% off fabrics, and labor on standard treatment,
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Combed cotton t-shirt in white, navy, red, sizes s,m,l,xl. Orig. \$8 \$4.97 Polyester tank tops, sizes s,m,l,xl. Orig. \$6 \$3.97	MEN'S FURNISHINGS Long sleeve dress shirts	39" Hollywood cover
FASHION ACCESSORIES/SMALL LEATHER GOODS	Men's short sleeve dress shirts, assorted	RUGS/CARPETS The following broudloom comes complete with our quality standard installation and your
Group of scarves	MEN'S ACCESSORIES         Orig. \$2.50         3/83.50           Dior lussiery, nylon over-the-calf         Orig. \$2.50         3/83.50           Medalist T-shirt, A-shirt and briefs         Orig. 3/87         3/85.40	choice of our featured padding: "Criteria" Herculon" olefin pile hi low loop.
HANDBAGS Soft crochet straws and rattan wicker baskels.	Selected leather goods Orig. \$12.50-\$15 <b>\$5.97</b>	10 colors
Including swaggers, totes, envelopes. Some have novelty rattan, bamboo and plastic molded handles, shoulders, and top handles Special purchase \$9.97-\$16.97	MEN'S SPORTSWEAR         Orig. \$14-\$27.50         \$10.97           Summer weight cardigan         Orig. \$24         \$14.97	Nocturne Acrilan's acrylic velvel pile. 9 solid colors Orig. \$14.95 810.99 sq. yd. inst.
	MEN'S SPORTSWEAR COORDINATES Men's polyester slacks	CASUAL LIVING
HOSIERY Yves St. Laurent 1st Annual Sale: Lace top pantyhose	Men's polyester jackets Orig, \$30 \$19.99	Parade by Medallion, solid wrought aluminum, white frame with white and lime vinyl straps Orig. \$399.95 \$349.95
Lace dip pairs has   Control top pairs   Con	Bally moc toe slip-on, brown and black	FURNITURE Sun Marco' Italian styled tables Orig. 8119-8289 889-8199
Exciton tower by	MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP Famous maker crewneck knit shirts \$6.97	5-pc, rattan game set
Polarized lens sunglasses Orig. 85-810 \$2.97 White jewelry collection Special purchase 2/\$3.97 Earrings, bangles and skinny chains Special purchase 2/\$4.97	Famous California maker sport shirts	6-pc. Italian styled dining group with china
	Most famous maker crewneck t-shirts, 8-20. Special purchase \$5.47 Famous maker jeans, 8-14	Contemporary club chair and ottoman in corduroyOrig. \$539 \$499
FINE JEWELRY  25% Savings on 14Kt Gold Jewelry.		SLEEP SHOP Robinson's Own Posture Form bedding by Sealy.
Sale includes chains, bracelets, and rings.  Many one-of-a-kind items Orig. \$25-\$600 25%off	Home Store NOTIONS Straw totes, assorted colors	Choose firm, extra firm, or super firm: Save on the mattress and boxspring, Save even more on the set.  Twin, mattress or boxspring Orig. \$79.95-899.95 ca. pc. \$68-858 cm. pc.
Diamond stud earrings: 1/10 carat	Fashion umbrellas	Twin set Orig. \$159.90-\$199.90 set - \$118-\$158 set Fail.
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Quantities are limited. They include odd lots, broken siz	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	le. Prices quoted for single items unless otherwise noted.

		512	
J	N	<b>DAY 12-6</b>	
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# Killing reported as China riots spread

TOKYO (AP) -- Radio Peking reported Saturday that "anti-revolutionary" demonstrators killed one person in Chengchow during the past week's pro-tests. It was the first word that the demonstrations were not confined to the

Liu Chien-hsun, first secretary of Honan province's revolutionary committee, said a communications worker was murdered in an incident of "sabotage" similar to that at Peking's Tien An Men Square, the Chinese-language broadcast reported.
Authorities stepped up

attacks on purged leader Teng Hsiao-ping with a warning that class enemies who are unreconciled to defeat will wage a deathbed struggle."
The Yugoslav news

agency's correspondent reported from Peking that rallies continued across China in support of the purge and that the army was participating on a

# still search for refuge

hijackers and their 12 hos-tages, stalled here for the second day of what was supposed to be a short re-fueling stop, kept up their search Saturday for a country that would offer them sanctuary.

The gunmen, who claim to be Moslem members of

with sandwiches, coffee and soft drinks, but airport workers said the hijackers refused to eat anything but bananas and apples and took turns nap-

Thai and Filipino negotia-tors were using "tactics of delay," hoping to wear the

delay, noping to wear the hijackers down. Security officials said the three hijackers were "not very professional," noting that they had set no deadlines in their negotia-tions and had adopted a casual manner in dealing

Arnufo Santos, 39, told newsmen, "We have no newsmen, problems with the hijackers. They are my country men and we understand each other.

# Rescue guided

LONDON (AP) - A U.S. ir Force plane guided a British navy ship through giant icebergs Saturday to rescue the stricken 72year-old radio operator of a research ship trapped in the ice of the Arctic Circle, the British Defense Ministry said.

It said the Royal Navy tanker Olwen answered a call for help from the Norwegian whale research vessel Harmoni, which said the man was suffer-

The captain of the Olwen said later the sick man had gone to sea in 1965 after retiring from a land job. The sick man, who was not identified, was reported conscious but heavily sedated when

large scale.
After two days of turbulent pro-Teng demonstra-tions in Tien An Men, the party central committee Wednesday dismissed Teng from all his posts, including first vice premi-er and party vice chairman. Protests were apparently touched off by the sudden removal of memorial wreaths honor-

En-lai, Teng's mentor. Teng was dismissed from his posts at the personal instigation of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Former security chief Hua Kuo-feng was named premier and first vice chairman of the party.

ing the late Premier Chou

making him heir-apparent to the 82-year-old Mao. The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua re-ported that President Ford has written Hua congratulating him and advising him that the United States is determined to complete normalization of U.S.-Chinese relations on the basis of the 1972 Shanghai Communique.

Ford also informed Hua that Thomas Gates, newly appointed chief of the U.S. liaison office, will be going to Peking in May.

"I have the highest confidence in Mr. Gates and know he will effectively represent the views of my administration in our official dealings." Ford was quoted as writing.
Teng is accused of

trying to steer China into the Western camp. The Hua faction is said to stand for firm adherence to Maoist principles and independence from the

The People's Daily. newspaper of the Chinese



LEADER OF ITALY'S Communist Party, Enrico Berlinguer, during a mass rally of 30,000 Reds in Rome Saturday.

Communist Party, said Saturday that Mao, who could no longer count on Teng, had issued orders against Teng's "right revisionist" moves last OctoREST HOME 434-9224

# Italian Communist boss demands governing role

ROME (AP) — Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer told an esti-mated 30,000 flag-waving, cheering followers at a rally Saturday that Italy's economic and political crises were intolerable and demanded a governing role with Premier Aldo Moro's Christian Democrats to help avert early elections.

At the same time, 10,000 young men and women, in-cluding 100 uniformed Italian soldiers masked with red handkerchiefs, shouted and screamed along Rome's streets in a



protest march organized by a rival Marxist group called "The Fight Contin-

Most of the rival Marxists, who stand for violent change rather than Berlinguer's ballot box techniques, held thick, short clubs decorated with little red flags.

Suspicious fires in Turin earlier in the day and a bombing and a "proletarian expropriation" at a supermarket in Milan carried out by masked youths armed with iron bars increased pressure on Moro's two-month-old minority government to call the elections. Berlinguer denounced all such

political violence.

Berlinguer also acknowledged that the dominant but slipping Christian
Democrats seemed determined not to include the Communists in government at present.



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# Hijackers

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Three armed hijackers and their 12 hos-

the Moro Liberation Front active in the southern Philippines, have been refused sanctuary by Libya and Egypt, two places mentioned as potential ref-

The Philippine ambas-sador here, Gen. Manuel Yan, said Burma had re-fused to allow the plane to fly over its territory on the way to the Middle East, and a Philippine Embassy official said there were overflight and landing problems at other points along the planned route.

AFTER about 24 sweltering hours inside the Philippine Airlines (PAL) jet, parked about 2,600 feet from the airport's main terminal building, ground crews rigged an air-condi-tioning system for the hos-

tages and hijackers.
The hostages, all PAL employes, were supplied

Airport sources said

with their captives.

The pilot of the plane

# by AF plane

ing a suspected brain hemorrhage.

he was picked up.





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# 5 years in space for U.S., Russia Klimuk and Vitaly Sevas-tyanov manned it for 63

days last year, the Soviet

Union's longest manned

space mission, and there

may be new visitors. The

craft remains in a ground-

controlled orbit, as does the noncontrolled 100-ton

ned for a record 84 days by American astronauts in

late 1973 and early 1974. U.S. space shuttle pilots

are expected to pay it a visit, provided it has not

dipped into the earth's

Skylab 3 station man-

By THOMAS KENT

MOSCOW (AP - Fifteen years ago, on April 12, 1961, every radio sta-tion in the Soviet Union ell silent at 9:58 a.m. for n excited announcement

rom Moscow. As the announcer spoke, thousands of Muscovites poured out of homes and factories and headed for Red Square in one of the w spontaneous demonstrations ever permitted in oviet Russia.

Yuri Alekseevich Gagain, the 27-year-old son of collective farm carpener, had rocketed into pace in a one-ton Vostok capsule, orbited the earth ace and returned safely 08 minutes later.

Gagarin's flight -- the first time any man had gone into space — made the -Soviet Union the world's space leader. It fueled a military and civilian space program that the Soviet Union is still feeding with its finest scientific talent and a wealth of money and re-

SINCE Gagarin's flight, 32 cosmonauts have gone into space. The Soviet nion has orbited hunireds of satellites, fired seven automatic probes at Mars and 10 at Venus and still has a space station orbiting the earth.

In the manned space program that ended with the joint U.S.-Soviet Apollo-Soyuz linkup mis-sinn last July, the United States has sent 71 men into space on 31 separate missions.\*Twelve Ameri-cans have landed on the

No further U.S. manned space flights are planned until 1979 or 1980. The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration has embar**ked** on multibillion dollar project to build a space shuttle, an airplane-like spacecraft that can rocket into space, fly back to earth and land al an airfield. It is designed to be used over and over again. U.S. officials say a four-craft shuttle ficet scheduled for 1981 will fly 40 missions a year into space.

THE U.S. has made a core of planetary probes and has been successful in 16 of them. Of the 17 Sovict probes, four have been regarded as clearly successful, and three other partially successful.

America's first astronaut, Navy Cmdr. Alan Shepard Jr., didn't get into space until a month after Gagarin. While Gagarin went into orbit and circled the earth, Shepard went up for a 15-minute suborbital flight.

Subsequently America's Gemini and Apollo programs and the moon landing in July 1969 put America in front.

But Western experts here say few people now realize how much progress the Soviets are making. They say the Soviet program now is as strong as the Americans' and more Soviet breakthroughs are likely before the American-manned program gets going with the space shuttles.

THE latest Soviet Venus Probe; Venus 10, made a soft landing on the planet last Oct 25.

In manned space ex-ploration, the construction of space stations for scientific and military use ppears to be the main Soviet priority.

Cosmonaut Gen. Alexei Leonov, who with Valery Kubasov linked up with the American Apollo spaceship last July, said in a Tass news agency interview March 31 that ong-functioning orbital stations are the main line i space research.

Space station Salyut 4, launched in December 1974, has carried\_two crews. Cosmonauts Pyotr

### Nazi reunion set

AIRES. BUENOS Argentina (AP) - About former crew members of the German battleship Admiral Graf Spee will old a reunion beginning Monday in the Andean city Mendoza, a spokesman

The battleship was sculled in the River Plate early in World War II to keep it out of Allied hands. atmosphere and burned. No special effort is being made to keep Skylab "alive." It was launched May 14, 1973 and abandoned Feb. 8, 1974.

"SALYUT weighs about 16 to 19 tons and is still on the small side," one West-ern expert here said. "If you wanted to put more telescopes and biological equipment in space it would need to be a bigger craft than that.

"I see them building

more craft in space, actually sticking pieces togeth-

Such a procedure for building big space stations would be an alternative to bigger rockets that could carry entire stations at once. Western sources say three attempts to launch big rockets have failed recently in the Soviet Union, and that even if a reliable big rocket is developed its existence could violate strategic arms accords with the United States because of possible military

applications.
The Soviets are also believed to have the ability, as do the Americans, to disable enemy satellites in space by explosive charges or electromagnetic radiation.
The U.S. and Soviet

space programs are con-tinuing some forms of cooperation in the wake of the joint Apollo-Soyuz flight, largely at Russian initiative.
In one of the latest joint

ventures, American biological experiments were launched last November in Soviet satellite called Biosputnik.

But experts here feel that with the current state of relations between the

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countries, the American and Soviet space programs now are pretty much on their own.
"I don't think really

important material is 👌 being exchanged." one ex-pert said. There are now plans now for more joint flights.

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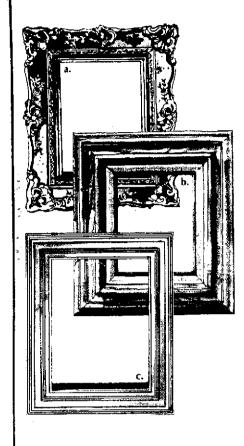
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9x12	24.00	18.00	15.00	11.25	10.00	7.50
11x14	25.00	18.75	17.00	12.75	11.00	8.25
12x16	27.00	20.75	18.00	13.50	12.00	9.00
14x18	30.00	22.50	20.00	15.00	13.00	9.75
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# Being a slave is scary, says Pam of film role

By BOB THOMAS

Many black Americans have wondered what it was like for their ancestors to be slaves, owned totally by masters. Pam Grier is now play-acting that role.

"Being a slave is scary, even though I am playing the role in a movie," said the statuesque actress. "It's absolutely unnerving to be in a time when blacks could be bought and sold like cattle, when they could be punished for learning to read and write, since knowledge could help them to be free."

Miss Grier is playing her slave role in "Drum," Dino De Laurentiis's followup to "Mandiga," the steamy melodrama that confounded the scorning critics by becoming a big moneymaker. It is a change of pace for the 26-year-old Hollywood ac-tress, who went from the switchboard at American International Pictures to star in a series of films as a "black supergirl."

She doesn't like the designation and declares that such movies as "Foxy Brown" and "Coffy" were not too divorced from real

"Some critics have claimed that my pictures are unlike anything in real life; I say they are," said

Miss Grier.
"The girls I have played learned the laws of survival, and so did I. I haven't done anything in those pictures much different from what I learned as a kid in what I learned as a kid in

"We lived in one of the middle-class sections of the city (her father was a retired Air Force ser-geant), but I went to school in East Denver, along with the blacks, lower-class whites and Chicanos. It was strictly a matter of self-survival.

"Any student who took the bus to school was known to have the 70-cent fare plus lunch money, and if you wanted to keep that money you had to be fast or tough. I learned to fight, and what I've done in my movies is just a continuation of what I had



PAM GRIER PLAYING SLAVE IN "DRUM"

to learn going to school. People who live in Beverly Hills have no idea what that kind of life is like."

She was born Pamala Suzette Grier 26 years ago in Winston-Salem, N.C., part of a large family that includes former football pro and actor Rosey Grier, her cousin, and de-rives from African, Filipino, Cheyenne and French stock. Before landing in Denver, her family moved from one Air Force base to another, including one England where she picked up a British accent.

Pam liked school except for the fact that the high-school plays were "Ham-let," "Camelot" or others without specifically black roles. She swayed between acting or a medical career, her mother having been a nurse with secret yearnings to act.

"If I had been born 10 years earlier, I might have become a doctor," Pam remarked. "Since opportunities were beginning to open up for black actresses, I decided to try

Her ambition led her to Hollywood and the job as telephone operator at American International. Her publicist claims it as the most notable discovery since Lana Turner was found in the malt shop. But there's a flaw in the

She recalled how it happened: "When they asked if I could run a switch-board, I said certainly, which was a lie. My role as an operator provided some of the best acting of the year (1971). I gave the janitor's calls to the president and the president's calls to the janitor.

"At night I had another job playing records in a discotheque. During the rest of the time I went looking for acting jobs. Sure, I asked at AIP, and James Nicholson, who was

the president and later died, was sympathetic.
But I had to go to Roger Corman's company, New World, to get roles."
She makes no apology for the films she has made — 13 in four years, including such niftles as "Scream, Blacula, Scream" and "Black Mama, White Mama." - 13 in four years, including such niftles as "Scream, Blacula, Scream" and "Black Mama, White Mama."

other route offered to me, so I took the work I could find. But I was smart enough to avoid a stere-otype."

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### YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today:
Begins a bopeful search for
knowledge and more advanced skills. As your view of
the world widens, wisdom
comes via unexpected episodes of exciting encounter.
Your situation isn't really settled until near year's end, so a
lot can be achieved, but nothing run be taken for granted.
Relationships are under
stress. Today's natives are nononsense hard workers.
Aries (March 21-April 19):
Advice is needed; wait until
asked, then consider the maturity of those asking for it.
Production planning is
favored; get estimates of
what's expected.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Stick to basics as you wade
through crosscurrents and
contusing facts. Resist all
sales pitches. Conclusions
reached before the final hour
of the workday are premature.

reached before the final hour of the workday are prema-ture.

Gemini (May 21-June 20); Organize your work; find out what's required before you get too deeply involved. Imaginative versions are line but unrealistic. Patterns con-

but unrealistic. Patterns converge.

Cancer Lyne 21-July 221:
Pace yourself sensibly to escape stress. Luck figures in financial angles for professional advancement. Let others discover the story for themselves.

Let (July 23-Aug. 22): Discount people's attitudes.
Concentrate on improving

your situation. Clear up routines, eliminate mixings and negatiate reasonable deals. Virgo daug. 23-Sept. 22): Problems of friends and indiaws expand but are relatively simple once the right approach is found. Discard what you don't need.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mind your own business, fleliothers find legal or technical advice, but keep personal opinions quiet. Look for new agreement al home.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Have all the information straight before you get into scrious husiness or hold it until tomorrow. Associates may not agree with you.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The appearance of good luck hovers, but don't lean on it until late in the day when the real thing is manifest on a moderate scale. Older folk are very helpful jut tactfully approached.
Capricora (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Throw out obsolete items that are no longer pertinent to your enterprises. Compelition won't upset your momentum. Short trips go well.
Aquarius 1Jan. 28-Feb. 18): You've more than enough to or evising neglected roulines. It's better to be husy than to stir emotional adversity. Spend time alone.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Younger people need attention. Nothing much is resolved, but everyone learns a bit, which is more important

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formers will reach the semifinals on the make the finals on the 18th.

But things can always go wrong. Occasionally, a turkey slips into the finals.

### HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON THIS SORRY SPECTACLE.

Another way is to suddenly become

# **B-T** Overdrive is stuck in second

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

Bachman-Turner Overrive has been telling us or two years that "You in't Seen Nothing Yet." So, we've been listening or the 31 mouths since the

group got together after Guess Who, and you know what -- they're right.

Friday night's Long Beach Arena concert showed us that the predictable rock-and-roll band may be stuck in sec-

The music is thick, and he crispness of earlier BTO ("Not Fragile") was lost in a feeble stab at electronics.

BTO brains Randy Bachman still sizzles in the tradition of Grand ink Railroad, tendering framework of stomping action in a wornout bag.
That's why they're

tuck in second gear.
While the beat and harmonics reamin compelng, a large dose of BTO (anything more than three

Randy Bachman and C.F. Turner have promised us more sophis-

THEY ONLY mustered a little excitement with a periodic riff tossed out to hungry audience in a less-than-capacity house.

While Wishbone Ash -

the group sandwiched be tween BTO and opening group Paris - served up energetic and tight sounds, with Laurie Wisefield and Andy Powell providing a double threat on guitar and vocals. Bachman-Turner Overdrive failed to stir excitement.
Their simplistic wall of

### **Hughes hoax** to be filmed

The death of Howard Hughes has been followed by announcement of a movie based on the billionaire's life.

Producer David L Wolper has announced purchase of a notorious "authorized biography" of Hughes by Clifford Irving, who later served a prison sentence in connection with the hoax. Wolper said screenplay with Richard Suskind.



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Earl Wilson

# Roz better after near-fatal arthritis

"I didn't want to live,-'
Rosalind Russell said.
"Who would want to, as
sick as I was?"

All around her in the dais room at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, friends and admirers were talking about Roz Russell's spectacular recovery from ar-thritis. "It's a miracle," one man said. "They had practically given her up. And look at her now!"

Much of the puffiness aused by the cortisone injections was gone, and she could laugh easily. She walked with a firm step when she joined the parade of celebrities to the dais at an arthritis-fundraising dinner. You would hardly have known of her

grave illness.
"Yes, they call me the miracle lady," nodded the 64-year-old Auntie Mame, who has been a star since

RANDY BACHMAN

sound just isn't enough to

sustain them. Wishbone Ash, return-

ing to Long Beach for the first time in over a year,

worked out with a seven-minute version of "Rest in Peace" off their new album, "Locked In."

With a little vocal work

("It Started in Heaven"

was sorely lacking in bar-

monics), Wishbone Ash could build up a fancy fol-

lowing. Their 60-minute set was the high point of

"One doctor drew up his chair and asked me if I had my will in order. I had the last rites three times, only they don't call them the last rites any more. They renamed it 'the sacrament of the sick.' The cardinal came to see me - Cardinal McIntyre, in his 90th

ROZ DIDN'T just have

arthritis (she still has it). She had kidney complica-tions so devasting that she only wanted to discuss them ver privately: "For three months, I didn't have a drop of water or juice or food.

"I was so infuriated with some printed reports that I had put on so much weight. Actually, from not eating, I was down to under 100 pounds. But when you can't eat, who wants to live? I didn't."

Then Roz said husband Frederick Brisson, the producer, took command: "Freddie is a fighter. He took me out of the hosptital. He took me home. Freddie tells it differ-

ently. "Roz is the fighter, he says. "Even in the Sister Kenny days she was a fighter." Roz not only de-fended Sister Kenny for her method of treating polio, but won one of her four Oscar nominations for depicting the famous nurse in films.

"They don't know how you get arthritis, how you prevent it or how to cure it," Roz said. "Then there were my other problems One doctor said to me, Til give you a 50-50 chance to make it, but you're going to be a very, very sick

"I'D ALREADY been very, very sick. Now I was going to be sicker!"

Roz tried to smile at the recollection. "All the tubes and bottles and things I had in me! The sedation! The doctor meant I was going to be sick to my stomach. I was. So very sick." And Roz prayed a lot and asked her friends to praya lot: "There were thousands of prayers said

One day the kidney eased. Freddie told her she must leave the hospital. "He insisted that I come home," she said. "He got together all the nurses and bottles and tubes and put them in an ambulance. It took three days to move everything out."

Fred was busy in the East producing a show, "So Long, 174th Street." roz says: "He was so devoted to me. When his own mother was dying in Sweden, he wouldn't go to her but stayed with me." When Brisson flew from

Los Angeles to New York en route to his mother's funeral, he gloomily con-fided to friends that the end seemed near also for

Roz doesn't know what made it ease up for her. It



ROSALIND RUSSELL

was no new miracle drug or medicine. She used the heated swimming pools, the stretching exercises, the usual treatments. She believes some of it was her faith: "You have to trust in God."

"She did it with will power," Fred said. "She overcomes tremendous pain and doesn't let any-

body know she has it." From being bedfast, Roz now goes to Holly-wood parties and dinners, especially those for charities. She fully expects to

opening April 26. She, who they thought was about to die three months ago, says, "I'd like to go to work again. I'd like to do a Broadway play.

TODAY'S BEST laugh: Jackie Clark made out his income-tax return and an-nounced, "I owe so much money to Washington that I feel like a foreign gov-ernment."

WISH I'D said that: Wives of the presidential candidates are as anxious as their husbands to win they've heard about the closet space in the White

REMEMBERED quote: "Isn't it strange how no-body will listen to your advice unless you happen to be a doctor or lawyer and charge for it." EARL'S PEARLS: The

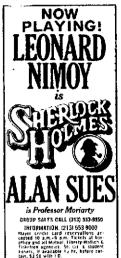
late Herb Shriner used to shrug off N.Y. society doings: "Back home we had a couple so high-class they used to eat chewing gum with a knife and fork."

Travel agent Ben Schneider says, "Our slogan is, 'We'll Send You Somewhere, Even If You Don't Want To Go.' That's earl, brother.

Detroit to ask aid from state

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. William Milliken and Mayor Coleman Young say they'll ask the legisla ture to approve an eight-point package providing about \$35 million in direct state aid for the financially troubled Motor City in fiscal 1976-77.

The one-year package proposal is aimed at helping Detroit overcome a projected \$96-million defi-cit during the period.



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### Leaders in crisis: James Monroe

# 'Best little bit of paper'

By SID MOODY

As the youngest child in school, the United States

frequently had her pigtails stuck in the inkwell.

But after the War of 1812, which decided practically nothing on paper, President James Monroe felt the international tot deserved some respect from the European bullies. Britain, for one, agreed, deciding to replace the broadside with velvet sleights of hand in dealing with her precocious off-

spring. With the Atlantic momentarily calm, America turned inward. It was the Era of Good Feelings. There were canals to be

Gene Wilder

Madeline

SUBTRICK HOLDES

«Dom DeLuise~Leo McKern»

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dug and virgin sod to be broken in the first govern-mentally inspired steps westward of what was to become the stampede of Manifest Destiny. But elsewhere in the hemisphere other little muscles were stirring.

BY ANY DIAGNOSIS, Spain was the sick man of Europe and lay near death

### Fifth in a series

in her Latin American colonies. During the Na-poleonic wars, Spain had been a battleground. Many of her American colonies had set up autonomous governments in her absence. By the 1820s, revo-

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REYNOLDS

their number topple to the guillotine, put their crown-ed heads together. Could more republicanism be Britain was in the mid-dle, as usual. She had moved her trade from North to South America during the 1812 unpleas-antness, and business with the rebels was thriving. European intervention to

lutions flourished. The monarchs of Europe, hav-ing already seen one of

restore Spanish rule would unduly shake the money tree. But it would hardly do for Britain, another monarchy after all, to champion revolutionaries. A puzzlement. Understandably, James

Monroe was angered and apprehensive. George Washington had made it almost holy writ for American presidents not to meddle in European affairs. There was little reciprocity. Even a continent away, the czar, who actu-ally rather liked America, had declared the Pacific coast closed to all foreigners down to the 51st parallel. Monroe felt that whatever was out there, and no one was too sure, was properly American,

JAMES MONROE was the last of the Revolutionary heroes in high office. He had almost been killed at the Battle of Trenton charging Hessian cannon. Subsequently, he had had considerable political and diplomatic experience, having served as Madi-

son's secretary of state.

He was probably the most political of the Virginia dynasty which had provided four of the first five presidents. He wrote of little else. As President, he rarely acted without talking out everything with his Cabinet, paragraph by long paragraph.

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passion nor did he inspire it. He ran unopposed for a second term in 1820, and of 600,000 white male Virginians, only 4,321 bothered to vote.

Besides Florida from Spain for \$5 million, he would have stuck to knitting America, if Europe had let him. He did toy with the idea of expressing support for a revolt in the Kingdom of Two Sicilies in 1821. Would Washington have? No. Neither would Monroe. The nation was agog at the revolt of the Greeks against Turkey the same year. Monroe was sorely tempted to send the rebels at least best wishes. But he didn't.

HIS HOME hemisphere however, was something else. When George Can-ning, Britain's foreign minister, met with Richard Rush, the American minister in London, Aug. 16, 1823, he closed with an off-hand proposal that al-most floored Rush. Why don't Britain and the United States together warn any meddlers away from Spain's American colonies? Of course, neither nation would declare any territorial ambitions

themselves. Rush, who had considerable authority, almost accepted on the spot, overwhelmed by one of America's most steadfast foes, Canning welcoming the prodigal into partner-ship. But when Canning would not commit his government to recognizing any of the new republics, as Monroe had done a year earlier, he decided to consult headquarters.

On receipt of Rush's dispatches. Monroe trotted off to his hilltop estate in Virginia and sent inquiring letters to his predecessors, Jefferson and Madison. Jefferson, who said he had been rapt with Tacitus and Horace rather

PALACE "KLANSMAN" (R)

"BLOOD FINGERS" (R)

"BRANNIGAN" (N)

NEXT: JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

ship as the lure.

warren beatty

DARBY LLOYD

than world affairs of late, reversed 80 years of Anglophobia and told Mon-roe by all means cooper-

ate with Britain. So did

MONROE WAS NOT so

sure. Was this not a viola-tion of Washington's

noninterference in Eu-

rope? Would not this not put the United States in a

subordinate role, seeming to have acted to help her

old enemy's economic advantage? Would it not

make Britain, not Ameri-

American independence?

ca, the champion of South

On the other hand, did

not Canning's offer indi-

at last that "she must take her stand ... either in favor of despotisms or liberty?"

Secretary of State John

Quincy Adams, son of John and a veteran diplo-

mat, detected the shell under which Canning's

pea really lay hidden.

Ostensibly, the agreement was a warning to France,

which had just replaced Spain's Ferdinand VII

back on his tottering

throne, to stay out of Latin America. France, un-known to Monroe, had al-

ready secretly agreed to

Canning's real motive,

Adams correctly guessed, was to prevent the United

States from annexing Cuba, the Pearl of the Caribbean, by foxing her into a disavowal of ter-

ritorial claims with the offer of British partner-

Madison.

# You can get \$2 bills stamped Tuesday only

By HELMUTH CONRAD

ONE OF SPAIN'S AMERICAN COLONIES, SUBJECT OF

Anyone will be able to walk into any post office in the United States Tuesday and have an April 13 cancellation applied to a stamp they have affixed to a new \$2 bill.

Banks everywhere already have been supplied with the \$2 bills, but they will not be distributed until Tuesday. I suggest you contact your bank tomorrow, just to make sure they have a supply, if you're interested in all this nonsense.

After you pick up your bill, you may stick onto it any U.S. stamp of 13-cent denomination or higher. Most persons will wish to use stamps whose design is connected with that of the currency.

THE \$2 note carries a vignette of Thomas Jefferson, whose birthdate was April 13. Flanking the portrait are portions of the Declaration of Independence, Monticello, Independence Hall and the Jefferson Memorial. The other side of the bill

carries a reproduction of a

"MAN WITO WOULD BE KING" 415-8:25 (PG) "COMBUCT UNBECOMMO" 2:20-6:30-10:35 (PG) Open 2:15 tarsain Price \$1.50 'ill first show! ON THE WATERFRONT"

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painting showing the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

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You can only go through these monkeyshines dur-ing public banking and post office hours on Tues-day. Cancellations will not be available by mail, or on any other day.

THE Postal Service de-cided to do this and hurriedly sent out information about it, after at least one private mint published huge advertisements offering to sell stamped and canceled (in Philadelphia) \$2 bills at a ripoff price of \$12.13-or \$22.13 if you want the piece framed.

MONROE'S CRISIS

It appears the commercial mint got federal per-mission to make the offer, but that is not clear. Somehody deserves a royal chewing-out. This is one of the most absurd fiascoes in the history of the post office.



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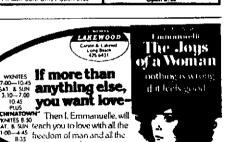
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CHICAGO-"I love digs!" declares Claudette Colbert, meaning the archeological and not the

personal ones, of course.
"I have a passion for traveling and for seeing antique places!" she continues, her round, brown eyes twinkling and smiling and her whole demeanor as pert and sprightly as a bird in spring as she talks about what keeps her so interested in life at 70.

Ephesus, in Turkey, was the last archeological site explored by the actress, who won an Oscar in 1934 for "It Happened One Night."

"The next dig I'm going for is Baalbek (in Leba-non)," she says. "But I'm a little scared to go. . .

'Oh, I'll go anywhere. If you'll tell me something to see, I'll go! That philosophy ex-

plains why she is in Chicago until the middle of June, playing the lead in a re-creation of an old favorite hers. αf 'Marriage-Go-Round."

"I have a nostalgic feel-ing for Chicago." sho says, recalling the days when there was a half-day layover here in coast-to coast train travel. She recalls that this was where she met fellow actor Leslie Howard, who ar-

Asked about the credit she's given for being one (ALONDRA 6) of the smartest business-CERRITOS/NORWALK women in her profession. she shakes her head and CHILDREN'S says: MATINEE ONLY! can tell you. I think I have 'SUPER BUG"
(Rated "G") clever head for one thing. I have a knack for 1:00-2:45-4:30 program ever finding a good place.

MANUELLE, She has had a home in Barbados for the last 15 years: "It's a divine is-JOYS OF A WOMAN" (X land, though it's not as MORTO RE KING. exciting as other islands. We don't have any jungles, but we have beaches THE HINDENBURG and a lovely, sloping countryside and sugar, sugar,

"DOG DAY AFTERNOON"

"JAWS" real

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AND HE'S WILD MATINEES

EVERY DAY

-Kevin Thomas, L.A. TIMES

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ing woman, one feels taken back to a time, not

that long ago, when it was

important to be well-man-

nered and pleasant and

charming to other people and to love and appreciate

The French-born ac-

tress does not count among the latter despite

her years. One of the

great stage and screen stars of three decades, she

is at least a decade young-

er psychologically than

her chronological age. Her hair is a soft auburn-

brown, her figure is wil-

lowy, and she keeps get-

ting up vivaciously to tell

the maid she brought with her from Barbados to

bring coffee for her

"Marriage-Go-Round" with Charles Boyer on

Broadway and on tour in

it as much the last day as

I did the first, and that's

rare. I think it must be that gimmick of talking to

the audience. You see a lot of that now, but when I did

it, it was quite different."

"No! I am not going to tour again," she answers the question. "I have got it all out of my surtarn."

"That's a myth, I

sugar as far as the eye can see." She is full of

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Vegas, Reno and movie remake

# MGM rolling in Grand Hotels

By GEORGE LAZARUS Knight News Bervice

CULVER CITY-Does one Grand Hotel deserve another?

Absolutely," smiles Frank Rosenfelt, president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the diversified entertain-

ment corporation.

Late this year or early next, MGM will remake its classic "Grand Hotel" movie (initially produced in 1932), and this new flick will be shot; naturally, at the MGM Grand Hotel, the company's giant money-maker in Las Vegas.

It shapes up as "maybe a 2½-hour production, with many stars," said Rosenfelt, who joined MGM's legal department in 1955, moved up to general counsel and eventually to chief executive officer in 1974.

But there is another Grand Hotel, likely another huge profit machine, on MGM's horizon. Buoyed by the profits

generated by its 25-story, 2,000-room hotel in Las Vegas, which opened in late 1973, MGM is ready to build another resortgaming-entertainment combination just outside

MGM acquired a 110-acre site there, and a 1,000-room hotel should open for business within 24 months after groundbreaking this summer, said Rosenfelt.

With the Grand Hotel as its foundation, MGM in the last two years totaled more profits than during the preceding 10, clearly

supporting the parent's diversification.

Movies featuring the Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Clark Gable and Judy Garland were once the lifeblood of this old studio. But movie production was deliberatev curbed in recent years, because of rising costs, and MGM became increasingly active in TV programming, including "Bronk." But it was the

Las Vegas hotel that blackened the bottom line. In the fiscal year ended last Aug. 31, the Las Vegas resort accounted for 54 per cent of MGM's \$280 million in revenues and 66 per cent of its \$31.9 million in net operating in-

'The Grand is the most profitable botel in the world," boasts Rosenfelt. Its profits have substan-

BUT the new roar of the MGM lion is even coming from a laundry these days.

dawned on Rosenfelt what might happen if the Hotel should lose its laundry supplier.

"The thought was hor-rendous," he recalled. down the hotel."

Well, Rosenfelt wouldn't allow the towel to be thrown in or out at the Grand (where the towel supply alone is stagger-

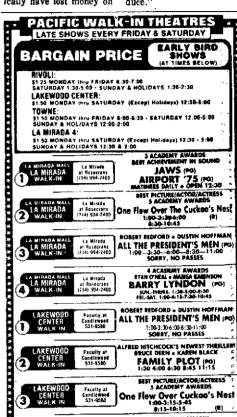
ing). MGM built its own automated laundry a mile away from the hotel at a

cost of \$2.6 million. It's aiready erased enormous expenses and now is doing the wash for the Frontier Hotel. even become a small profit center," proclaims Rosenfelt.

Movie companies historically have lost money on three out of five films

"There was a great deal of pressure in the past from the distribution system to mass-produce movies, and plenty of them were made hastily and lost money," says Rosenfelt.

"We'd rather be more selective in what we pro-







"RIDE A WILD PONY"

"DUMBO" (G)

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

historical anecdotes and

legends about the place and the "absolutely dere-

She found the place "by sheer chance" after

spending a Christmas in the Caribbean with her

husband, Dr. Joel Press-man, who died of cancer

in 1968, and Noel Coward:

"I had fallen in love with

all that warm water. I

She has also lived part-

time in Parls. "I had a

flat there until last Sep-

band and my whole world fell apart, I thought: 'I

can't stay in Barbados 12

months a year; I have to go somewhere for four

months. I have to go back

ered if you take a child from his country at the

age of 3, his roots are

where you transplanted

So she's moving back to

New York, where she grew up. She thinks it's the most exciting city

there is: "It has the best

ballets in America, the

best opera, everything.

them.

New

to my roots. And I discov

When I lost my hus

tember," she explains.

love swimming.

lict" house she bought.

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JAWS (PG)

BARRY LYNDON (FG)

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FRI.-PURS. 12:30-3:45-7:00-16:15

THE DOVE (MG)
THURS, CONTINUOUS FROM 7:

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (B) RANCHOO DELUXE (B) BORRY, NO PASSES

RIDE A WILD PONY (G) DUMBO (6) LIPSTICK (R)

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH IN ALFRED MITCHCOCK'S NEWEST THRELLER!

COMPTON

FAMILY PLOT (PG) -

. TRACKDOWN (R) ADIOS AMIGOS (R) KILLER ELITE (RG) SWAD REDFORD - NOFFMAN ALL THE ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PO) 12 Fm - 4 fug Sum-Indus: 4-5 fits (NO PASSAS) PELAN, 6-45 fits (NO PASSAS) PELAN, 6-45 fits (NO PASSAS) WASTER MATTHAU - 7 TATUM O'PHAL

Brookhurst (60.) |714) 982-2481

BAD NEWS BEARS (PG) MIXED COMPANY (PG) 3 ACADEMY AWARDS JAWS PO

WARNER DRIVE-IN Beach Wird [714] 847-1591 Hiway 39 So. of Barden Grove Frakway (714) 534-5282

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG) SUN.-THURS. 645 9:15 (NO PASSES) PRI-SAT. 6:45 9:15 11:20 ALFRED MITCHCOCK'S THRILLER

FAMILY PLOT (PO) BREAKOUT (PG) SEAN CONNECT - AUDIET HEPBURN BOBIN & MARTON (PG) GENE HARMAN - CAMBICE BEIGEN

AIRPORT '75 (FG)

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BITE THE BULLET (79)

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tially exceeded the \$5 million annual net that MGM figured in initial forecasts.

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rendous," he recalled.
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### Flu scare

This much-publicized swine flu is supposed to be the same strain as the flu epidemic during World War I. I thought the 1918 flu was called Spanish influenza. When and why did it become swipe flu? Who decided that we are going to have an epidemic next fall and that everyone should be immunized? A.F., Long Beach.

The 1918-19 flu epidemic was called the Spanish influenza. Historically, the source of a strain of flu always is attributed to another country, and that flu was no excep-tion. In the past, the flu was a Chinese disease in Russia; it was the Russian pest in Germany; a German disease in Italy, and an American disease in Japan. We blamed Asia in 1957-58 and singled out Hong Kong in 1968-69. This year we've put the onus on Victoria, Australia, the state where the current flu strain was first identified. There is no way to be sure the swine-flu virus — which appeared last February at Ft. Dix, N.J., kill-ing one trainee and infecting several hundred other persons — was the one that killed 20 million persons worldwide and 548,000 in the United States in the 1918-19 epidemic. The virus or viruses that cause flu weren't isolated until 1930. However, many people who were living during that epidemic have antibodies for swine flu in their blood This "supports the belief that the swine flu broke out about that time," said Bob Alden of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. Persons with such antibodies will have some protection against this flu, 'but not enough to forego vaccinations if available," he said. The center, part of the U.S. Public Health Service, keeps an eye on new strains of flu and predicts future outbreaks. President Ford de-cided to ask for a national immunization drive as a precaution after meeting with 35 leading scientists, public-health officials, drug executives, physicians and politicians.

### Blessed beasts

When will the Blessing of the Animals take place on Olvera Street in Los Angeles? D.F., Long

centuries-old tradition, dating from 356 B.C., will be held at 2 p.m. April 17, on the Saturday before Easter, as usual. Bishop John Ward of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles will conduct the cere-mony, which asks blessings of wellbeing and fertility for animals "that have been of service to the human race since the world began," Mario Valadez of the Olvera Street Information and Special Events office told Action Line. The public is invited to the ceremony and asked to bring their pets and other animals to be blessed. "Thousands of people and hundreds of animals" attend the annual event, Valadez said. The colorful, block-long Olvera Street, which adjoins the site where the City of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels was founded in 1781, is near Union Station in downtown Los Angeles.

### On the record

My husband had some X rays of his back taken by a doctor who fold him there was nothing wrong with him. He then went to a chiropractor, who also wanted to X-ray my husband's back. We tried to get the first set of X rays from the physician, but he refused to release them to us and said he would turn them over only to another medical dector. Do we have a right to these X rays? We paid for them. B.M.,

Medical records and X rays generally are considered by the profession to be the property of the physician, not the patient. Doctors contend that you pay merely for the medical services, not for the records, including X rays. If the patient requests it, most doctors will release the records to another physician, but they are not required to do so. The records are rarely turned over to the patient.

### Unsolicited

Some time ago, I read an arti-cle that said sending unsolicited merchandise through the mail has been outlawed by the U.S. Postal Service. I still receive unordered items of all kinds — some I pay for, but most of them I return — and I'd like to know what the Postal Service does to senders of such merchandise. D.H., Long Beach.

Except for certain sexually oriented materials, it's not illegal for a company to send unsolicited items through the mail, but under law you are not required to return such merchandise. You can keep, discard or do what you please with any unordered goods sent by mail. With items of value that may have been ordered in your name, however, the safest thing to do to avoid possible future hassles is to mark refused" on the package and re-



MOSLEM and Christian soldiers shout at each other Saturday during an incident in front of Lebanon's temporary parliament building in Beirut.

# Lebanon unit votes to oust president

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Masnaa, a highway checkpoint that had been overrun by renegade left-ist fighters. U.S. intelligence sources estimated about 2,000 Syrian regulars were in Lebanon, trying to stop the flow of weapons to both sides and enforce the cease-

Snipers were active near the Beirut building where parliament

held its temporary assembly. A scuffle broke out between Moslem and Christian soldiers at the door of the mansion on the border between Moslem and Christian sec-

Christians had refused to hold the meeting in the parliament building in a downtown area re-cently captured by Moslems.

# Ex-U.S. agent hits payment to Saudis

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

way of life in their areas in dealing with U.S. firms. Said one source: "Akins was always sending cables saying that bribery was getting out of hand in Saudi Arabia."

-A former high-ranking CIA official told the Chicago Tribune that while U. S. companies try to conceal bribery payments, in many countries a CIA official doing his job would hear about them and report them to headquarters

in Washington. —Josef Hoenig, an aide in the Defense Department agency that handles foreign military sales, wrote an article to the aerospace industry two years ago that appeared to encourage paying agent's fees. The article said "most de-fense contractors (both U.S. and foreign) have local agents for the express purpose of influencing a sale." The department's own rules bar the payment of such fees if "improper influence" is involved. Hoenig turned down the Knight News Service's request for an interview

The CIA knew many of the details of bribery of Japanese politicians by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in the late 1950s. A former CIA official and Japanese sources say the bribery was in connection with the sale of the F104 fighter plane to Japan. Some of the payments went to Yoshio Kodama, the Japanese "power broker" who had a longstanding relationship with American embassy officials in Japan.

Now, the Senate multinational subcommittee, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is currently trying to establish whether — and how much — the government knew about the widespread practice of making overseas payoffs to

"They had to know," one of the panel's investigators said. "There were maybe 100 companies making payoffs around the world. If they didn't, it was either the height of

incompetence or mendacity."

Knowing is one thing, condoning another. And U.S. officials interviewed carefully drew the distinctions. Akins said while he was in the State Department in Washington before his Saudi assignment.

TOKYO (NYTS) — Japanese officials have disclosed that legal restrictions will make it nearly impossible to release the names, obtained from Washington, of the senior Japanese officials allegedly involved in the Lockheed scandal. The legal constraints they cited in-clude an agreement with the United States requiring secrecy unless legal proceedings are begun here, Japan's statutes of limitations and the bribery laws themselves.

he had heard in general terms, about use of bribery and excessive agent's fees in foreign countries. But he said he had heard nothing specific until he got in the field.

In Saudi Arabia, Akins was so incensed by the cable signed by Kissinger (all cables to the field are signed by the secretary, so Kissinger didn't necessarily write it), that he set out to end the practice of excessive agent's fees in that coun-

He said he pulled it off by threatening the companies doing business in Saudi Arabia with a "total lack of cooperation" from his embassy.

# Resort 'double cross' told by Callaway kin

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

tain - to spur land sales and to help stave off present financial troubles."

Walton said financial considerations were the long-range goal of expansion but that they did not figure prominently in efforts to reverse the Forest Service decision.

An attorney for Callaway told reporters the firm's debts are currently closer to \$7.1 million than the \$8.7 million cited by Haskell. In earlier testimony Saturday,

past and present Forest Service officials in Colorado denied being pressured by their Washington su-periors into tentatively approving the resort expansion.

William Lucas, former regional forester for the Rocky Mountain region, said no directions came from Washington on the matter, although he and other regional offi-

cials of the agency were aware of Callaway's interest. Lucas said the tentative deci-sion to permit the expansion did not constitute a reversal but a refinement of the earlier position. He said the original recommendation

against the expansion was just "a preliminary plan, part of the plan-ning process."

He told the subcommittee that an internal agency report of last Sept. 10, obtained by Senate investi-gators referring to "the political pressures being applied by Call-away, et al.," does not mean that any direction on the project was coming from Washington.

"That would be an inaccurate interpretation," he said.

The phrase "political pressures" had "social-economic implications," referring to the fact that many important "social decisions had to be made" concerning the Crested Butte proposal, he said.

The seven-nage report, made

The seven-page report, made public by the subcommittee, is from Lee Carr, former planning coordinator for the Gunnison National Forest in Colorado, to Jimmy Wilkins, forest supervisor.

The report purports to be a summary and status report on re cent activity regarding the Crested Butte proposal.

# Hughes picked site to die

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

HE ALSO chose an unusual vista from his room. It wasn't the Pacific Ocean he chose to view, as does the typical tourist. The famous aviator chose a view of the southern Sierra Madre background-

ed by a wide expanse of sky.

He never visited the hotel grounds covered with lush bougain-villea or the tumbling fresh-water swimming area. He refused to use the hotel's kitchen facilities. He even refused the assistance of bell-boys and cleaning women and would not use the hotel's beds.

Instead, Hughes used the spe-cial hospital bed he had designed. He had his food and water flown in from the United States. His meals were prepared by a personal chef in his private penthouse kitchen.

Mr. Hughes had an obsession with cleanliness and was particular about food," a source said. "The chef would sample the food to make sure it was agreeable and I think his room was cleaned quite

THE HOTEL head maid attempted to unlock the door to the Hughes penthouse the day after

Hughes' arrival.

"She was in quite a flap when she discovered the door locked to the 20th floor and couldn't get in." a hotel source said. "The management never had told its personnel of Market' presented." of Hughes' presence

Not only did the Hughes entour-age rent the entire 20th floor, which included board rooms and suites, it also rented additional rooms on the

The hotel management refuses to disclose how much Hughes paid, but one source pegged the bill at about \$20,000 a week.

Hughes never left his suite, a police source stated. There were times when Hughes would be pushed about his suite in a wheelchair, but he never visited any of the other rooms on his floor, the source

SEVERAL days after his arrival. Hughes sent for a team of doctors from the United States. The doctors ignored the botel's medical facilities.

'It was strange because every doctor that accompanies a large group visiting the hotel always visits us to check out our medical facilities," Mario Duran, a medical service spokesman, said. "No one ever came to see us about

The Hughes penthouse was staffed by servants, the chef, three

doctors, business aides and a se-

curity force.
"How would you say...he was a man alone," the police source said.
"I don't think he was very happy.
He was a man who had built his reputation on being colorful and in control — and he was no longer in control of his sickness."

THERE WAS one overt break. however, in the Hughes routine. Sometime late in February, a chef from Hawaii was reportedly flown in to bake a special cake at Hughes' request. The chef brought his ingredients with him. The cake was prepared in the penthouse kitchen and then the cook was sent

back to Honolulu.

On April 5, at 8:30 a.m., an ambulance was called to the Princess Hotel

While the ambulance was waiting to drive its mysterious patient to the airport, Lidio Sandoval, 27, a mechanic, was atop one of the hotel elevators making repairs. Suddenly it began moving up.

Aware that the elevator had

been adjusted not to reach the pent-house floor, Sandoval was shocked when he discovered that that was

where he was going. He peered down through the elevator ceiling and saw seven men, one of them on a stretcher, in the 7-by-7 foot car.
"The man on the stretcher was

very old and very tail," Sandoval said through an interpreter. "I couldn't see him well because he was covered in a yellowish sheet and his face was half hidden by an oxygen mask. But I did see that his hair was white and thinning and he was being fed through a needle in his veins. The other men in the elevator were talking, but I don't understand English."

HUGHES, lying on a wheeled stretcher, was taken through the lobby. He was then placed in the ambulance attended by Jaime Quevedo and Jose Olivera. "The old man didn't speak at all," Quevedo said. "I think he was

The ambulance drove to the private aircraft terminal and stop-

### N.Y. police arrest 79 in 'fence shop'

NEW YORK (AP) — Police who posed as buyers of stolen goods and posed as ouyers of storen goods and set up a fence operation in a Brook-lyn storefront were credited Satur-day with arresting 79 people and recovering \$2 million worth of ped beside a private ambulance plance, which had been waiting for three hours since its arrival from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Its destination

was Houston.

The billionaire's tourist card was handed to Miquel Manzanilla, an immigration official, who stamped it and watched while Hughes was placed on the plane. Hughes' 180-day tourist card still had 136 days before it expired.

But he reportedly only had an hour and a half more of life.

EVEN IN death, the mystery that surrounded Hughes' life continued. A question has arisen as to the time he died.

Mexican immigration officials reportedly did not verify the fact that Hughes was still alive when the plane took off. Aides aboard Hughes' plane reported that he died in flight at approximately 1:27 p.m.

The day after Hughes died, three aides left behind to guard the Acapulco suite were "detained" by Mexican authorities and questioned about the time of his death.

Federal police then searched

the penthouse and reportedly found reams of shredded paper. A large shipment of boxes containing Hughes' effects was reportedly sent to the United States several hours after Hughes had left the country and a day before authorities sealed

off his room.

Howard Hughes' life has always been cloaked in mystery.

Anxious Mexican authorities don't want the same to be said of his

### April showers may fall, but won't last

April showers may dampen an otherwise beautiful Southland weekend this morning, but National Weather Service forcasters expect skies to clear this afternoon with temperatures in the mid-60s. Forecasters said late Saturday

that the chance of rain overnight and early today stood at 40 per cent, with some clouds to remain over the Southland into the after-

Highs should range from 63 to 67, after overnight lows in the early

Forecasters said the weather picture would be much the same-with the usual temperature variances—in the mountains and deserts. The snow level was down to about 6,000 feet, they added.



# Long Beach's paramedics in a daily race with death

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

The shrill bell clanged twice The room went silent, six pens clicked and six hands were ready to write.

The men in Long Beach Fire Staion 10 waited. "Engine 10. Rescue 10. Zone 17

north. Man down. Possible heart." the voice on the loud speaker blared. Before the broadcast had finished the address, cups of steaming coffee and half-eaten sand wiches were all that remained around the long picnic-style lunch

Four men scrambled aboard the red pumper truck. Two paramedics jumped into a boxy looking lime-yellow mobile intensivecare unit

The fire station's huge double

doors rolled open automatically. Fifteen seconds after the alarm sounded, both the fire truck and paramedic rig were rolling.

Sirens screamed a warning to motorists. Two drivers refused to "That's happening more and more these days," paramedic Rick Williams noted. "When are they ever going to learn we're dealing with a human life?

A little less than three minutes later, both firemen and paramedics rushed into a small wood framed house in central Long Beach. For this emergency, they would serve

as the eyes and ears of the physi-Inside the bouse, a man lay on

his bed... his chest heaving and his mouth gasping for air. He clutched at his blanket and moaned.

Paramedic William Kelly ran into the room carrying a medical telemetry radio in an orange box.

The radio is a battery-powered two-way communication system that broadcasts on a special medical frequency directly to the emergency room at St. Mary Medical

Kelly plugged a cardioscope scope into the orange box. The cardioscope produces a record of the electrical activity of the victim's heart, which in turn is transmitted to the hospital.

Four self-adhesive pads connected to an electrocardiogram (an EKG measures the electrical impustes of the heart) were taped to the man's chest.

Cables attached to the ends of the pads were fed into the cardioscope. The impusles, changed into radio signals, were transmitted to the hospital.

At the hospital, the victim's

electrical heart impulses were shown on a cardioscope screen similar to the portable one used by the paramedics

Immediately, a waiting physician relayed his diagnosis and in-

The victim was given immediate medication and evacuated to the hospital in the mobile intensive-care unit — one of six such rigs operated by the city.

Before their 24-hour shift was over, the men from Station 10, at 1417 Peterson Ave., would handle about 20 similar calls requiring paramedic assistance. The pumper engine rolls on each emergency

call.
"The paramedics are officially attached to the fire truck," William Kelly explained. "We're all part of the same team."

Kelly was one of the first firemen trained to be a paramedic when Long Beach began its pro-gram in 1972. Since then, 45 men have been trained in the program.

The new mobile intensive-care units replaced the smaller station

wagon-type vehicles this year.
"We have transportation for four "laydown" victims," said paramedic Clay Barnett. "The paramedic services are free, but the ride costs \$40."

The rigs, which look like small recreational vehicles from the outside and a mini-hospital room on the inside, cost \$18,000 — not including medical equipment, which is an additional \$12,000.

Each is equipped with a medi-cal telemetry radio, defibrillator (used to induce a shock to the heart to get it to beat in proper rhythm), suction device used for maintaining an adequate airwave passage for breathing, oxygen equipment, trauma first aid kits and miscellaneous medications

"I think I figured out that there were 32 different types of emergen-



received from patient monitoring equip-

ment to doctor in hospital emergency room. -Staff Photo

cies we roll on," Barnett said.

A chart on the wall in Capt. Frank Miller's office broke down the types of emergency calls into five categories, accounting for 20 per cent each. Included were: heart attacks, vehicle injuries, trauma victims (broken limbs, injury other than auto), medical emergencies and nonmedical emer-

"We roll on everything from heart attacks to flu to the rescue of one young woman who got her finger caught in the bathtub nozzle," Barnett said.

The city is divided up into four fire districts covering about 50 square miles. There are 21 fire stations within the four districts, with each responsible for about a six"If I were just starting a career in the fire department," Capt. Miller said, "I think I'd like to be a paramedic."

Miller, a 20-year veteran as a Long Beach firefighter, sat down at the long table in the firehouse kitchen and bit into a cold grilled cheese sandwich.

He stopped chewing in mid-mouthful when two bells sounded.

### Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976

High-flying contest concludes today

# 'Go fly a kite' taken literally as crowds enjoy L.B. festival

By KRIS SHERMAN Stalf Writer

Telling someone to "Go fly a kite" has long been a popular euphemism in America, but the term has taken a decidedly different tone in recent years as the sport of kite flying gains more and môre followers

When the phrase is used these

days, chances are it's to be taken literally.

So Saturday, an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 persons gathered on the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue to fly their kites or stand by as spectators during the 50th annual Long Beach Kite Festival.

The spring event, expanded to three days this year, carries the

It will to conclude with an international kite fight on the beach at the foot of Alamitos Avenue from

Maria Sharpe, festival coordi-nator for the Long Beach Recrea-tion Department, said about 25

in today's activity.

She said the kite fight—"an incredible event to watch"—is done with kites of various shapes and

Ms. Sharpe said sponsors ex-pect the fight to provide an after-noon of entertainment for spectators, who are encouraged to bring picnic lunches and spend the

The weatherman provided picture-perfect blue skies, 67-de-gree temperatures, a rare view of Santa Catalina Island and just enough wind for the event.

over 60 years of age, gathered to fly their kites—some uniquely handcrafted and others purchased at the corner drugstore-or just relax and take in the view.

Kites of all shapes and size including a meticulously crafted Bicentennial bald eagle, a very long, rainbow-colored entry a World War I vintage warnlane, box kites, dragon kites and pinwheel -dotted the sky above the beach.

Bicentennial theme, "Fly With

ersons have registered to compete

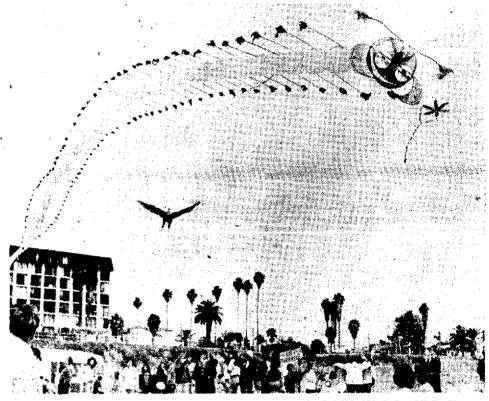
Fighter-kite flyers, who have mastered the delicate art of maneuvering their kites at will in various directions, swoops and circles, attempt to sever the string of their opponents' kite with a section of their kite line, which has been coated with shards of glass.

day on the beach.

But if today's event is the showcase of serious kite flying, Saturday's portion of the festival was given over to the sheer fun and frivolity of the sport.

And children, from 1 to well

Most of the youngsters and some of the adults competed for trophies in various categories. The only requirement for entry was



80-FOOT DRAGON KITE DOMINATES SKY AT ANNUAL FESTIVAŁ SATURDAY

-Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

that the kites, in addition to being carefully and colorfully decorated, actually fly.

Probably the most popular con-test of the day was the three-minute "high fly" event, with one section for children and another for

The winning entrants, as judged by an officer aboard the Beach Police Department's helicop-ter, successfully outflew competitors to emerge with the highest flying kites at the end of the time

Awards to winners in various categories, most of which were judged for decoration and design, were presented by Bob Ingraham, president of the American Kite Flyers Association.

Ingraham came from his home in Silver City, N.M., for the kite festival, Ms. Sharpe said. The event also drew kite enthusiasts

from throughout the Southland and as far away as Maryland.

Ms. Sharpe said first-place trophy winners included:

-Grand Sweepstakes, 1776 to 1976 (entry best depicting the Bicentennial theme): kindergarten through 3rd grades division, Caro-lyn Jo Sears, 8, of Los Cerritos school; 4th through 6th grades, William McNitt, 10, of Gompers School

-Grand Sweepstakes, Red, White and Blue Spirit (for the best use of the traditional American colors): kindergarten through 3rd grades, Kimberly Crowley, 7, of Bryant School; 4th through 6th grades, Christine Sorensen of Twain School;
—1776 to 1976; first place,

Jimmy Renn, 9, of Long Beach.

—Red, White and Blue Spirit:

first place, Paige Fosher, 8, of Long Beach

-Friends Around the World: Maria Rivera, 6, of Long Beach. -- Animals Wild and Wonderful: Bob Ungar, 14, of Torrance.

-Happiness Is...: Rhonda Dody, 11, of Long Beach.

—Family Group Flying: the Ken King family of Pasadena. —Most Popular Adult Kite: Zebe Contremes (the eagle kite).
—Children's High Fly: Rina

Romswinkel, 14.

—And Adult High Fly: Date Barwick, 59, of Mount Baldy

A sand-modeling contest also was conducted in conjunction with the festival, Ms. Sharpe said.

the festival, Ms. Sharpe said.
First place winners included
James Shouse, 12, in the Sea Life
category; Leanne Warrington, 10,
in the Animal category; Anji
Comer, 9, in the Most Unusual category; and the Drake Park All-Stars
in the Adults and Children catego-



### People Talk

F.C. Anderson

BALD EAGLE KITE SOARS HIGH ABOVE BEACH

"WE FIND the defendant guilty and recommend

that he be sentenced to jury duty.

So reads the caption of the Chon Day New Yorker cartoon thumbtacked to the bulletin board in the jurors' assembly room at Norwalk Superior Court.

Any judge reckless enough to impose such a sentence would have the American Civil Liberties Union down on him faster than you can say appeal. The ACLU just wouldn't stand for cruel and inhuman punishment.

True, the jurors are well treated. Where else can you get a 20-minute coffee break after doing nothing? Where else can you get paid for watching "I Love Lucy" 13th-time-around reruns? Where else can you take a 1-hour, 45-minute lunch hour and spend most

I'm talking about those persons in the jurors pool who never get called to trial service. If they get called for anything at all, it's a telephone ring from a wake-up service.

all right, the jurors are well treated-then where does the cruel and inhuman punishment enter

Well, imagine you've been sentenced to serve a calendar month on the treadmill to oblivion. Your vital juices are running at the rate of two pints a day, as Lydia Pinkham counsels; your blood is no more tired than a bottle of Geritol too long on the shelf. In short, you're eager to serve the American system of justice, anxious to pay your dues for having citizen-ship in a free and democratic society.

BUT NOTHING seems to happen. You just sit all morning (except for your unneeded coffee break), then you squander 105 minutes on a lunch that's really too much for the little energy you have expended, and then you return to the jurors' assembly room to stare at the clock and each other until a disembodied voice on a loudspeaker system tells you to go home and report back the next day.

And so it goes, day in and day out. You sit doing nothing, forbidden to leave the assembly room while defendants in the same courthouse are free on bail. It is absolutely frustrating.

The system has to have jurors-granted-and every conscientious citizen wants to serve. But there just has to be a better use for their time than waiting, clock-watching, doing needlepoint, assembling jigsaw puzzles, reading out-of-date magazines and looking out the window.

Is there any reason why court administrators can't design a lecture program to keep occupied those jurors not on trial assignment? For example:

An off-duty bailiff could educate the jurors on his duties; a court reporter could describe what happens to the record she transcribes; the deputy jury commissioner could explain how a juror's name comes to her attention for summoning.

Perhaps a retired judge could drop in for a half hour and explain to idling jurors what the phrase "beyond the shadow of a reasonable" doubt is all

I don't mean to be critical of the system. I know it works, but I'm certain it could work better.

IN MY conversations at the courthouse I have been amazed to discover how little the average juror knows about the system in which he is participating. I've heard some jurors who were hard-pressed to define the meaning of arraignment, indictment, pre-liminary hearing and public defender. In too many cases, their view of the justice system is Petrocelli and his courtroom pyrotechnics, all of which are

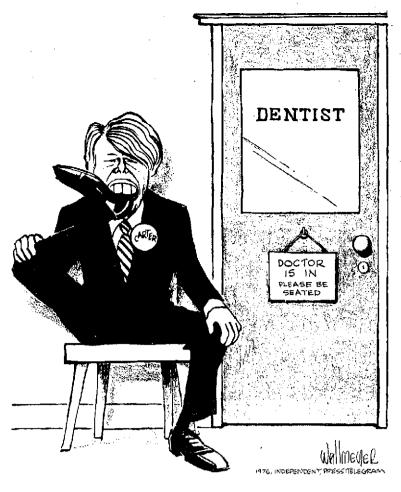
But you get the idea. I don't expect a juror to end his service and become an instant Perry Mason or F. Lee Bailey. But I would hope a juror emerges from the experience more conversant with the system than when he was summoned to duty.

Many persons called for jury service never progress to the point of being examined for seating on a trial panel. They just sit in the jury pool, occasionally physically present in a courtroom but never really feeling they are a part of what's taking place. They're human; they stew, become bitter, feel their time and energies have been wasted.

THERE MAY be good and compelling reasons why the in-service lecture program I have proposed is not feasible. If so, I would like to hear from those who administer our courts. I'm a layman, not a judge, not a lawyer, merely a citizen with some questions to ask.

Last year, the state legislature tightened the screws, making it almost impossible to be excused from jury service. Fine. That's democratic, the

But if EVERYONE must serve when called, then, may it please the court, give EVERYONE something to do in the time he or she spends in the jury pool. I rest my case.



Editorials

## Carter takes a stand

You can take the politician out of the South, but can you take the South out of the politician?

Just as it began to look as if Georgia's favorite son, Jimmy Carter, was about to become the Democratic Party's favorite son, Ind., talking about "ethnic purity." Carter turned up in South Bend.

THE CANDIDATE has since called his use of the term "a very serious mistake." Having taken his first stand on an issue, Mr. Carter decided to retract. Having retracted it, he made the mistake of elaborating on it. "What I meant," Carter added, "was that people with the same ethnic background have chosen to live togeth-

The episode sent us back to Finley Peter Dunne's Disserta-tions by Mr. Dooley, a small volume of philosophy published in 1906. Mr. Dooley discussed topics of the day with Mr. Hennessey in a Chicago saloon. Dunne recorded these conversations, the Chicago Daily News printed them and they were later preserved in a series of popular books.

One of the topics was "The Race Question." Mr. Dooley re-ported on a speech by an unnamed "reprisintitive iv th' culture an' civvylization iv th' South."

WITH MR. DOOLEY'S brogue eliminated — it is hard going for most of us today - here is what he reported:

"The representative of the culture and civilization of the South began his speech with a cautious allusion to the well-known fact that the South is the bravest, the freest, the sunniest, the most intellectual region of the country, peopled by the most chivalrous men and the sweetest women that the green light of heaven ever shown down upon, where the latch string is always out to welcome

strangers to a hospitable chair, and no one is touchy about his rights.
"He went on from this here

bald statement of fact to say: The truth of the matter is there is no race question. The toast of the evening is the Day we Celebrate, or The Ladies, God Bless Them, or the Pen is Mightier than the Sword, but I feel bound at this moment to address a few words to the race question, of which there is none, but it is the one question that confronts the nation today. . .

"The race question upon which I did not mean to speak, but will, can never be settled until it is settled right. The right way to settle it is to to leave it where it is. We give the Negro every right guaranteed by the Constitution. We permit him to vote, only demanding that he shall prove that his father and mother were white. We let him perform the arduous manual labor of our fair land. We bury him or gather him as souvenirs. What more can be asked? But we insist that though this happy fellow citizen may pass us our vittles, he shall not fork out our stamps. To this every intelligence of the South that can be seen sunning itself on the depot platform stands committed. In the sunny Southland we bow to public opinion, be it ever so noisy. The Negro question with us is a burning question, and so it will always The President of these United States must know that we will defend white supremacy to the last drop of their blood.""

MR. DOOLEY is not around to report on Mr. Carter's views of "ethnic purity," which many will find hardly distinguishable from

'white supremacy."
There must be moments when Mr. Carter wishes the Associated Press wasn't around to report his

views, either.

# Independent Press-Telegram

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# Carter apology is not enough

NEW YORK - The Wisconsin and New York primaries seem to have sent Jimmy Carter of Georgia a little further along the road to the Democratic presidential nomination. But his remarks on the "ethnic of neighborhoods may prove more important than either primary; and although be apologized for those remarks, they still could destroy his carefully built but exceedingly fragile political position.

For one thing, the apology clearly followed with the property for the propert

lowed vigorous protests from Carter's black and some other supporters, raising the question whether it represented sincere repentance or a quick retreat under pres-

THAT, IN TURN, lends substance to charges that it is hard to know what Carter really believes, and what he may say only

for campaign purposes.

More importantly, the episode threatens not just the substantial black support ens not just the substantial black support that Carter has been getting in the pri-maries, and which will be vital to him in campaigns yet to come in Pennsylvania, Michigan, California, New Jersey and Ohio. It threatens Carter's basic accept-ability as a possible Democratic presiden-tial nomines. tial nominee

That is because Jimmy Carter is a white man from Georgia who made his career in the racially charged politics of the South. To appeal nationally, he needed to show that he could rise above racial politics (not necessarily that he had never even in Georgia, been tainted by it).

For that necessary demonstration that he had shed regional limitations, nothing was more important than for Carter to win the support of black voters and black lead-Until this week he had done that notably, raising the intriguing political possibility of a Southern candidate who could "hold the South" and win elsewhere.

NOW CARTER may have to start all over again in demonstrating that kind of national acceptability. Already, his most prominent black supporter, Rep. Andrew Young of Georgia, has called the "ethnic purity" remark a "disaster for the campaign." If Young and other black leaders defect, not just black but many white paters surely will be a their confidence that voters surely will lose their confidence that Jimmy Carter really does transcend his regional political environment

In the remarks that precipitated this crisis, Carter appeared to be trying to make a subtle distinction between:

— A federal policy that would use the power of the government to force "the intrusion of alien groups into a neighbor-



Tom Wicker

hood, simply to establish that intrusion"; he said he would oppose such a policy.

— A federal policy that would support the right of a family to move into any neighborhood it chose for itself; he said he would support that kind of policy.

There is a distinction here; Carter is saying he would not support a policy that allowed a white neighborhood to keep out a black family, but apparently he also would not support, for example, putting low-rent housing in high-rent districts. Nor would he "deliberately . . . try to break down an ethnically oriented community."

NO DOUBT many whites feel the same way — that was roughly the Nixon administration position — but there are good reasons why the distinction is not fitting for a candidate who aspires to lead all the As a Southerner surely knows, the full power of the federal government, actively applied, was needed to break down segregation in the South, and it will take no less to break it down where it exists in the

For one specific example, as industry continues to move to the rim of the city, an active federal housing policy will be needed to prevent blacks and low-income whites from being shut out of the suburbs and left behind in the ghetto and decaying white neighborhoods.

For another, if Carter opposes pupil busing, as he says he does, and if he will not support federal efforts to integrate neighborhoods, the certain result will be to-legitimize many all-white and all-black "neighborhood schools."

THE FEAR OF many black leaders is ... that Carter, astute as he has shown him-self to be, knows all that and was, in fact; sending out a deliberate signal to the white suburbs and to white city neighborhoods

that feel threatened by integration.

But his responses to reporters seemed. more nearly confused and puzzled, as if he: might have blundered into statements whose import he did not grasp.

Even if the latter interpretation is the

correct one. Carter's use of such loaded phrases as "ethnic purity" and "intrusion" and "alien groups" rather ominously suggest a mistake of the instinct rather than an error of politics. Either way, the burdenis on Jimmy Carter - not just to "apologize," not just to retreat, but to make it lear where he really stands, what he really believes.

That may be a peculiarly Southern burden, but it's not sufficient for Jackson or Udall simply to accuse Carter, as Udall did, of "the politics of racial division." A burden is on them, too, to say what they would do about all white neighborhoods and how strongly they would use the powers of government to break down patterns of racial and class segregation

### bureaucratic itch Relieve the

PALM BEACH, Fla. - The nation's over-the-counter drug manufacturers are showing some of the symptoms they are forever telling us about on TV — aches and pains and acid indigestion -- and the only remedy in sight is bottled under an old label: Patience. What concerns the manufacturers is a severe case of bureaucratic

Four years ago the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) launched a massive review of medicinal products sold "over the counter." Makers of these products.



James J. Kilpatrick

members of the venerable Proprietary Association, gathered here a few days ago for their annual convention. They heard some good news — on the whole, their \$3-billion business is doing nicely — but they heard so much bad news they were drinking Scotch on the rocks with Alka-Seltzer on

THEIR PLIGHT involves one more effort by the federal government to play the role of benevolent shepherd. The FDA's undertaking is to review an estimated 100,-000 OTC products, to rule upon their safety and effectiveness, and to publicize the experts' findings. These findings then will provide a basis for the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to control product advertising. The prospect of combined FDA-FTC regulation is enough to give a fellow heartburn.

Thus far, only one of the 17 review panels has completed its work. Last September the FDA released findings of its panel on antacid products. The findings

were mixed. Some products made it home free: Category I, which signifies both safe-ty and effectiveness. Some claims were consigned to Category II, which puts them out of the ballpark. And some landed in the limbo of Category III, which means the panel found insufficient evidence to rule

The makers of Category I products are naturally pleased. The makers who fell into Category II have one of those awful headaches. The makers whose claims wound up in Category III are suffering. Some claims are almost impossible to prove by the kind of scientifically accepted evidence that scientists demand. How do you prove — empirically, how do you prove — that two tablets of something-orother will relieve a headache? It isn't easy.

SATISFYING THE review panels is a serious problem. Satisfying the busy bu-reaucrats of the FTC may be a worse one. Last November the FTC proposed a rule to this effect: No manufacturer may make any "product claim" in his advertising that has been forbidden in labeling as a

The rule is superficially reasonable. On closer inspection, the FTC proposal falls into the chasm that separates the rarefied world of the academic laboratory from the mundane world of the spicy meatball. For example: The panel on antacid products lumped into the unproven Category III, all claims that the products under review would help such ailments as "gas," "indigestion." "full feeling," or "upset stomach." The expert gastro-enterologists felt the terms were not susceptible to pre-cise definition. The FTC therefore would ban any such advertising as false and misleading.

But if the gastro-enterologists don't know what is meant by an "upset stom-ach." the fellow who has caten a sevencourse Greek dinner, washed down by that paint-thinner wine they drink ever there, knows precisely what it is. The makers of antacid products would like to aim their advertising at relieving his stomach dis-tress, but the FTC would say no.

IT WILL BE two or three years before 5 all the FDA-FTC rules become final. The outcome probably will be of general benefit to consumers; it almost surely will be welcomed by TV viewers who find many of the OTC commercials offensive; but it will likely distress those who believe the gov-ernment should play only a very limited

role in the marketplace.

The manufacturer of home remedies sees his freedom diminishing, and no wonder: The government is out to eat the whole thing.

# Ford vulnerable on pensions

WASHINGTON, D.C. most vulnerable points in President Ford's record is his signing of a federal pension plan law that many of his advisers consider "an irresponsible monster."

Ford himself has characterized one as-pect of the law as threatening the financial integrity of the federal retirement system. He has asked for repeal of the "one per cent add-on" or "kicker," which was in-tended to compensate for the time-lag that hetween cost-of-living increase and its implementation.

MANY REPUBLICANS are critical of Ford for the "half measure" of asking for repeal of the one per cent "kicker." The Democratic presidential candidates have not mentioned it and are not likely to mention it. Most Democrats are as responsible as Ford, and do not want to antagonzie those millions under the federal retirement system.

Only Ronald Reagan among presidential candidates has criticized the federal pension monster, briefly in a nationwide television speech.

television speech.

Reagan said that Congress and Ford have "vaccinated" the federal establishment against inflation, and suggested that if they felt the pain of the average citizen and taxpayer they would be more likely to do something about it.

Reagan said that the legislation "automatically now gives a pay increase to every congressman every time the cost of

BUT HE DID NOT zero in on the "one per cent add-on" or "kicker" — an "add-on" of one per cent each time there is a cost-of-living increase.

It has been attacked by former Rep. Hastings Keith of Massachusetts and Rep. Paul Findley, R-III., as "totally unjustified" and carrying within it the destruction of the entire federal retirement system.

"Because of the kicker, a federal em-ploye who retired in 1969 has received a ension increase of 71 per cent despite the fact that inflation has driven the consumer price index up only 56 per cent," Findley

When Ford announced he would recom-

when Ford announced he would recom-mend elimination of the one per cent kick-er he did not go far enough, in the opinions of Keith and Findley. Findley is planning legislation that would not only eliminate the kicker, but would make federal retirees ineligible for further pension increases until the consum-



Clark Mollenhoff

er price index rose another 15 per cent, to nullify the unjustified boosts they have

KEITH IS A federal pensioner with 20 years of federal service. He thought the tremendous increases in his own pension were wrong, and an investigation revealed that a majority of federal retirees were being overcompensated for cost-of-living

boosts caused by inflation.

For months Keith's pleas to his old friend, President Ford, went unheeded, probably because cutting federal pensions would risk the displeasure of millions of federal retirees and would not be under-stood and appreciated by the average tax-

A study by the Library of Congress, at the request of Findley, established that it is possible for a retired federal employe to be paid more in retirement annuity than he

was in salary at the time he retired.

According to the Library of Congress study, a federal employe with a \$36,000 salary on July 1, 1972, would have received a \$28,806-a-year pension. Applying the boosts that have taken place up to Jan. 1,

1975, that employe's annuity would have reached \$38,535 — \$2,535 above his annual --> federal salary.

Keith noted that ten years ago Civil ... Service pensions cost taxpayers \$1.4 billion a year. That figure was up to \$7.2 billion in 1975, and by 1980 is expected to be \$14.8 billion if the present laws are not changed.

THE MILITARY pension situation is equally horrendous, Keith says, explaining that the Defense Department now figures the average soldier will receive twice as much retirement pay as he received for all

The National Taxpayers Union has figured that the 21 U.S. pension and annuity programs have a total unfunded liability of \$499 billion as of March 1, 1978.

"We are already over the brink of actuarial bankruptey," said Sid Taylor, director of research for the National Taxpayers Union. He blamed the financial irresponsibility and political punch of organized labor and military lobbies in Washington.

"They are grabbing what they can get hey are graboning what they can get by pressuring Congress and the White House in the name of collective bargain-ing, while giving no thought to the collec-tive solvency problem they are creating for the other taxpayers," Taylor said.

"This fiscal irresponsibility is a far worse scandal than Watergate, and yet it

is too often relegated to the back pages,"

THE FORMER congressman said that after months of work in convincing President Ford that he should recommend elimination of the one per cent kicker, he "could hardly find it in the newspapers when Ford finally announced he would recommend ending future add-ons of one

That is only a small part of the federal retirement system problem and unless there is some taxpayer interest to counter the pressure from those who want to bene-fit from the fiscal irresponsibility, nothing is going to happen," Kelth said.

**B-2** 

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976

# 'Woodstein' tell more than juicy tidbits

🗒 By JONATHAN YARDLEY Kulght News Service

The Final Days. By Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Simon and Schuster. 476 pages, \$10.95.

The trouble with most of the people who have been queuing up to attack The Final Days is that they don't seem to have read the book. They've read the excerpts in Newsweek, but it doesn't seem to have occurred to them that the editors of that magazine must have made a conscious decision to publish the most sensational and titillating disclosures in the book. As a consequence, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein are being accused of practicing the worst sort of yellow journalism, when in point of fact they have written a sober, complex and ultimately compassionate ac-

count of the fall of Richard Nixon.

The criticism has ranged from the preposterous to the plausible. In the first category, Eric Sevareid got onto his televised high horse the other evening and proclaimed that it was unfair to reveal intimate details of Nixon's behavior in the White House so soon after his departure from the presidency — as if there were a constitutional grace period for ex-presidents. In the second, there has been a fair amount of comment about the near-total lack of attribution for the many direct quotes and descriptions of people's thoughts that give the book its pervasive sense of immediacy and intimacy; it is a criticism that deserves serious considera-

DOUBTLESS THERE'S scarcely a soul alive who needs to be told about the juicier tidbits. Woodward and Bernstein have unearthed: Nixon talking to the portraits of his predecessors hanging on White House walls; Nixon relying more and more heavily on alcohol as his troubles mounted, and Pat Nixon sneaking off to the pantry for early-afternoon nips of bourbon; Pat Nixon telling a White House physician that she had wanted to divorce her husband in 1962 and that she had rejected his "adsince then; Nixon, two nights before leaving the White House, calling Henry Kissinger to join him and, between sobs, urging that they pray together, crying out, "What have I done? What has crying out, happened?"

It's shocking stuff, there's no arguing

that. Not merely is it an excruciatingly intimate examination of Richard Nixon's self-propelled descent into unprecedented liation; it is also the most unsparingly detailed look we have yet had at the daily life of any president — far more so than the accounts so far produced of the sexual peccadilloes of Warren Harding, Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. This book reduces the presidency to human dimensions as has no other document within memory; and it is no small irony that in this book, written by the two young men who played the central roles in his down-Nixon emerges as vastly more human and sympathetic than he does in any account written by a Nixon admirer.

NOT SURPRISINGLY, the Newsweek excerpts concentrated on those parts of the book that tend to portray Nixon as, if not demented, battling to stay in control of himself. That is an essentially accurate summary of the portrait painted in the full book, but it does not take into account the depth and breadth that Woodward and Bernstein achieve through sheer force of accumulated anecdote. Two examples:

1. "The President was almost totally lacking in mechanical ability and was not well coordinated physically. Once, the President had called (Stephen Bull) in to open an allergy-pill bottle, which Nixon had been struggling with for some time the childproof type of bottle, with instruc-tions saying, 'Press down while turning.' The cap had teeth marks on it where Nixon had apparently tried to gnaw it open."

2. "The President had become some thing of a wine buff during his New York City days, and the Sequoia was stocked with his favorite, a 1966 Chateau Margaux which sold for about thirty dollars a bottle He always asked for it when beef was served. And he had issued orders to the stewards about what to do when large groups of congressmen were aboard: His guests were to be served a rather good six-dollar wine; his glass was to be filled from a bottle of Chateau Margaux wrapped in a

ONE CAN, if one wishes, argue that these stories are told to hold Nixon up to ridicule; one can also, if one wishes, use them as evidence that Nixon was wholly graceless and power-mad. Yet it does not seem to me that the authors intend them to illustrate any such point. The first story is



**BOB WOODWARD, CARL BERNSTEIN** They wrote an honest, compassionate book

marvelously human, showing that all the power of the presidency doesn't help a bit when it comes to these damned modern contraptions. And the second will have a deliciously familiar ring to anyone who has served guests the bargain whisky while sneaking off to the kitchen to serve oneself the 10-year-old brand.

The anecdotes, then, no matter how personal many of them are, serve in sum to humanize Richard Nixon rather than to vilify him. He is portrayed as a liar who withheld evidence not merely from the special prosecutor but also his own lawyers; he is portrayed, too, as someone who couldn't open a medicine bottle — and the second portrait prevents the first from totally occupying our gaze, prevents us from viewing Nixon as utterly malevolent.

It is somewhat more difficult to justify the absence of attribution. For one thing, there are serious allegations in the text, some explicit and some implicit; many readers will wonder precisely how firm the evidence is on which those allegations are based. For another, it is obvious that The Final Days will be an essential source for future histories of (a) the Nixon administration, (b) the uses and abuses of presidential power, and (c) the separation of powers; but the scholars who will write those histories are given virtually no documentation; and documentation is mandatory to scholarship. For yet another, there has been quite a parade of people — among them Alexander Haig, Edward Cox and Henry Kissinger — coming forth to denounce the book and claim misquotation.

THE LAST IS hardly worth worrying about; everyone in journalism knows about what Bernstein calls "diplomatic denials," in which, as he puts it, a source says, "Look, the only way I can talk to you is that when your book comes out, I am going to have to deny publicly that I ever spoke to you." But the first two are more serious. They could be largely resolved if the authors would announce that they had placed their documentation under lock and key, to be opened to scholars after a certain num-ber of years or after Nixon's death — but there are no signs that such an announcement is forthcoming, and until one does there will be doubters.

As one who is not a doubter, and who is not offended by "reliable sources" report-age, I can offer three defenses for the method the authors have chosen. The first is that reporting without attribution is frequently the only way important material can reach the public, and this is important material. The second is that Woodward and Bernstein have deservedly strong reputations for veracity and scrupulous checking of source against source. The third is that publishers do not retain legal counsel for window-dressing. One can be certain that this book has had painstaking legal scrutiny since the first page of manu-script arrived, and that it would not have been published had Simon and Schuster felt it could open the firm to millions of

IF I HAVE dwelled here on basically practical questions about the book rather than on whatever it may say about the psyche of Richard Nixon, the motives of those who worked for and against him, or the isolation of the presidency, it is because enough seems to me already to have been said. As one who has been writing about Nixon off and on for more than 15 years, and observing him for longer than that, I've said all I know to say; I guess I am Nixoned-out, and I won't regret it when the rest of the press is too.

But The Final Days is a splendid book and I hope readers will give it the dispassionate reading it deserves. Some may feel, as I do, that it is too long and re-hashes too much material we know too well, but its portrait of a president under siege is masterly. That it also portrays him as a human being under siege is, in the circumstances, an even greater accom-

# Letters

### Trouble in SF

In regard to the article "Talks go on in SF strike," I find it very difficult to be-lieve that a former San Francisco mayor, George Christopher, could be a sufficiently impartial observer in face-to-face negotia-tions when he would have to have some strong feelings toward the city representa-tives. I can't help but believe he would agree with them

Second, I don't think it's right to put the citizens of San Francisco in such a predicament that they have no public transportation; after all, the government keeps saying to the people, use the public transportation, save gas, and keep the air

I think the government should take control and do something to make the situation such that it is easier for the people to accept. Straighten out the strike in San Francisco.

STEVE RICHARDSON

### Renewal plan

Now that the fiasco of the razing of the Hubbard Bulding has finally been accomplished, it appears there are some other fixtures in Long Beach that need to be

First, we need some new city inspectors. They failed to find the flaws that allowed the roof of the YWCA pool to collapse. They also have tried to foist off on the public the idea that the Hubbard Building was not earthquake -proof. Well, the grand old lady showed them how a building should be built!

Second, we should fire that pompous city manager. The picture of him throwing a rock through the last window of the Hubbard Building was utterly ridiculous. Why complain about vandalism from our youngsters when our leading citizen gives such an example?

MRS. A. C. RECTOR Long Beach

### A sad ending

Howard Hughes had so much to give to the world, but he turned his back to all. Who dug so deep into this man's heart and mind to turn him into a recluse? Who made him dislike people so? A pity a man with such a great mind had to shun the

How sad that not many tears were shed for the man! The tears will flow for his wealth. Maybe now he will have found what he was searching for. I hope so.
M. GUERRA

### Pleasing both sides

I have a suggestion that should please both the Arabs and the Israelis. Since the Arab dictators have all those billions of oil dollars, why don't they buy the West Bank from Israel and give it to the Palestinian refugees? That should make both sides

R. NELSON Long Beach

# When all else fails, the rich try travel

The gossip journals are unusually lush this season in the private miseries of pub-lic persons. The poor old Burtons are separated again. So are Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, Jacqueline Onassis suffers under Judith Campbell Exner's scandalous assertions about President Kennedy. Even the Mellons, normally among the most recessive of the world's Croesuses, are involved in a child-custody struggle in which kidnapers were used.

One wants to read these testaments to human unhappiness with a sense of shame. It is, after all, like keyhole-peeping. A person of dignity and honor would refuse to read them, would write angry letters de-nouncing the editor for invading the privacy of unfortunate people in their moments of suffering. But the shame will not rise.

THE SUCCESS OF gossip journalism suggests that millions of us read it with complete pleasure and titillation. This may be because we think people who are rich and farmous do not deserve the added balm of sympathy when their lives go haywire, or because we think fame has created calluses on their sensitivities, so that they cannot be hurt by having their failures turned into public entertainments.

For myself, I confess that I read them out of curiosity about the ways of the rich under personal stress. Are the rich really different from you and me, as Scott Fitz-gerald insisted? Or is the only difference, as Hemingway replied, that they have more money? On the evidence of the agony news, I am tempted at first to side with

What is most curious about the unhappiness of the rich and famous is how much traveling is associated with it. In these days, which cannot be easy for her, Mrs. Onassis is forever being photographed for the press "arriving" here and there at points around the Atlantic Basin. As this is written, the newspapers are showing her arriving at Montego Bay, Jamaica.

A FEW DAYS ago, Princess Margaret was pictured arriving in London from her vacation house at Mustique in the Caribbean, and Lord Snowdon, after declining comment in Hong Kong in the newspapers the other day, turned up on television in Australia legislary, bedgard and grant in Australia looking badgered and worried. Even Seward Mellon, trying to seize his children back from his separated wife, traveled from Pittsburgh to Brooklyn, a far more exotic destination for a Mellon than Hong Kong is for Lord Snowdon.

The Burtons were reunited in the south

of Europe, remarried in Africa, and rese-parated in New York, after Mrs. Burton had gone skiing in Switzerland with a man from Malta and Burton had started spend-ing Manhattan evenings with a woman whose husband was in South Africa. After their separation, Mrs. Burton flew to Las

When you and I have troubles like these, some of the women among us may go home to Mother, and some of the men may go to the corner saloon or move in with a friend crosstown, but even if we had the money it probably wouldn't occur to us to go off to Jamaica or Switzerland or Las

THE POINT IS that you and I associate travel with happiness and good times, whereas the first instinct of the rich and famous when they find their world is fall-



Russell Baker

ing down is to buy an airplane ticket. If the man next door finds that his wife has moved out in a dudgeon, his first thought is, "Oh, boy, now I've got to cancel the cruise tickets." He may sit around the house and brood, or drink, or make threat-ening telephone calls, but it will never occur to him to hop a jet for Malagasy.

This raises the question whether the difference between you and me and the rich might be that the rich live in a natural state of travel, in happy times as well as bad, in boring times as well as crisis. The rich people I have met always seem to be in a state of transit. If they are in Newport, they are getting the yacht ready for the sail to Nassau. If they are in Washing-ton, they have just come in from Paris. If they are in London in winter they regale you with accounts of what a hot summer

day it was in Rio yesterday. From New York they are off to Switzerland to pick up children they have left in schools, before going on to meet wives who are shopping in Rome, so the whole family can attend a wedding in San Francisco.

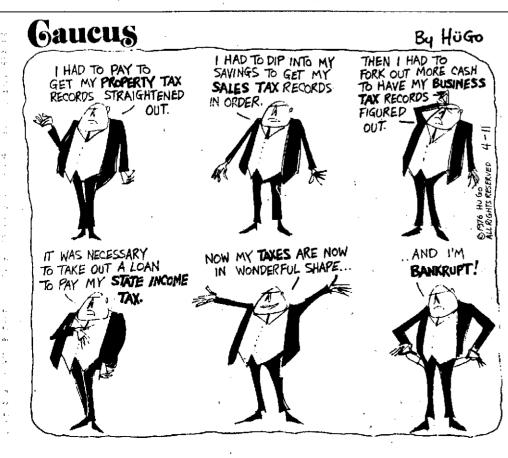
WHAT IS MORE natural, then, than flying off to Vegas when the marriage fails in New York? It must be as natural a reflex to the rich and famous as heading for the corner saloon would be for you and

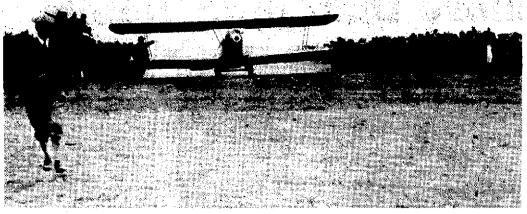
Hemingway's reply to Fitzgerald -"They have more money"—would have to be amended today. The correct formulation nowadays is: "Their corner saloon is always 5,000 miles away."

### Best of the Press

THIS IS THE time of the year when the boys feel gallant and gals feel boyant. -- Pilot Norfolk.

CONCEIT is a strange disease. It makes everyone sick except the fellow who has it. - Tribune,





ON ITS WAY to history, Leon Cuddeback's Swallow starts its takeoff roll at Pasco, Wash., in 1926 on

its way to Boise, Idaho, with 202 pounds of mail to open first permanent commercial airmail route.

### When the mail went through

# OC man's historic flight re-enacted

During the past week. media representatives from around the nation were flown to Pasco, Wash., to view a re-enactment of an Orange County man's historic flight of 50 vears ago.

April 6, 1926, Leon Cuddeback, then chief pilot for Varney Air Lines, climbed into an underpow-ered Swallow biplane on a dirt strip in Pasco and flew to Boise, Idaho, to deliver 200 pounds of mail.
The flight opened the

first permanent commercial air route in the United States and put Cuddeback's name in the annals of aviation.

Varney was a precedessor company for United Air Lines, accounting for the all-out observance of the occasion by the air-

To relive the flight, Buck Hilbert, a United DC8 captain and an antique airpiane buff who just happened to ownwith two others—a re-stored Swallow biplane, was picked to duplicate Cuddeback's historic achievement.

And this he did, al-though not without a few asterisks.

As a shivering crowd of about 500 media people and citizens of Pasco looked on, Hilbert lifted the Swallow gracefully from the now-paved airstrip at

### All States activities

TODAY
Missouri State Society picnic, Bixby Park, noon.
MONDAY
Bus trip to Madonna Inn,
San Luis Obispo and Solvang,
leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8

TUESDAY Bus trip to Busch Gardens, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9

North Dakota State Society meeting, 350 E. Ocean Bivd., 5:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY
Ohio State Society meeting,
Breakers Hotel, noon.
South Dakota meeting, 728
Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
New England meeting, 728
Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

Vessel
Anhan Chekay (Rti)
Arob Jameau (Tki)
Arob Jameau (Tki)
Arob Jameau (Tki)
Arob Jameau
Case Bay (Rab)
Farrisel (LLHk)
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Texaco Nime Trask (Bg) Vishva Aditya (In)

Baldburte (TK).
Belmar (No).
Cunard Chieffain (Br).
Columbia Star (Br).
Da Nell (II)

Da Noll (II)
European Highway (Ja)
Golden Cross (Gr)
La Rochelle (Fr)
Mobiloli (Th)
Shinnyu Maru (Ja)
Sulfane (Ge)
Snow Hill (Sw)
Shuntaku Maru (Ja)
Sanshena II (Tk)

6:23 a.m.— takeoff time of the first flight—and head-ed beneath lowering skies for Boise, a bevy of chase planes in pursuit.

Newsmen clambered back into a Boeing 727 and jetted to Boise to meet the Swallow, which arrived several hours later in a driving downpour which drenched spectators. It also took the bloom from the welcoming cere-monies, which featured the 727's being christened the Leon D. Cuddeback by Edward F. Carlson, United's chairman and chief executive officer. Cuddeback, now 77,

withstood the rain's discomfort and cold with poise and remarkable good humor.

He recalled his early days in Orange County— where he was born and still has numerous relatives -- with fondness, remembering the open country that then existed. plenty of room for a boy to roam.

His mother, he said, was an ardent Women's Christian Temperance Union supporter, attending Union supporter, attending meetings religiously in Garden Grove. At one such meeting, he remembered with relish, the group ordered storebought punch from a Los Angeles company, not

realizing it was alcoholic.
"They were the drunkest bunch of ladies you ever saw," he chuckled.

Cuddeback, himself no teetotaler, admonished Hilbert for ordering a drink the night before the

"You're flying tomor-row," he sternly told the abashed jet pilot.

Old friends in the group, however, roared. Cuddehimself, they implied, bad not always followed the 24-hours-from-bottle-to-throttlepolicy in the old days.

Some lay observers in the Boise welcoming throng made the mistake of comparing Hilbert's flight to that of 50 years

Same plane, same route, they felt.

Hilbert himself, however, made no such claim. The re-enactment was intended to be nostalgic, a

Hendy (1917) 4/12 Hendeldy Dendeldy Den

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Arco ...... Hendy (nt?) Dan Wirth

symbolic reliving of what later became recognized as a historic event.

This Swallow, while superficially similar to Cuddeback's, was a much better airplane. Covered by modern fabric, it was equipped with a more reliable, more powerful en-gine. The craft had brakes and a tail wheel, mandatory for operating on a concrete runway.

Hilbert also had a radio aboard, with which he could talk to chase plane pilots and be guided through the weather by their navigational equipment. As a precaution, he also carried an additional gas supply over the mar-ginal quantity Cuddeback

In the first flight, Cuddeback flew alone, guided over the 244-mile route over inhospitable terrain only by a rough map scrawled on the back of a postcard. There were no radio beacons, no twoway radios, no advance

weather reports.
"We knew what the weather was where we were, but that was it," he

Cuddeback now lives in Oakland in retirement from his final job, with the Civil Aeronautics Board. He hasn't flown a plane in about 10 years. He won't knock the

pilots of today, but he says they missed something:

'It sure was a hell of a lot more fun then."

in thoroughbred racing and, together with Urbine,

operated a modest racing

stable for over 35 years. Their horses were seen at

major tracks in California

Surviving are a sister,

Mrs. Bonnie Breshear of

Long Beach, and a half-

brother J. Ross Bewley, of

Missouri.
Funeral arrangements are pending.

and Mexico.

### Leland Anderson, restauranteur, dies at 77 He took an active part

Leland V. "Andy" Anderson, 77, cf. 4150 Lin-den Ave., retired restaurant owner-market operator and a resident of Long Beach for 58 years, died Saturday at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach after a brief

Mr. Anderson was born in Louisburg, Mo., and came to Long Beach from Glendale, Ariz., in 1918. He formed a partner-

ship here with Francis Ur-bine, and together they operated a meat market at Pine Avenue and Seventh Street until 1949.

In 1951 they opened the Longhorn Barbeque Res-

taurant at Willow Street and Pacific Avenue. In 1962, when the site was taken over by the Depart-ment of Motor Vehicles, they moved the restaurant to 8567 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, where they re-mained until 1972, when they both retired.

Mr. Anderson was a 55-year member of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888. He attended the Baptist

TIDES AND

TEMPERATURES

Beach and Crames County Metropolition Area: Mostly cloudy this morning with a chance of a few showers. A little cooler days, Overnight lows near 50. Highs today and Morday near 55. Highs today and Morday near 56. Highs today shows (Poleif Cercoprigon the Metropolitic North Strategy) to 10 throne series of the morning weatherly 10 to 20 knots this difference Whols to 10 knots entire the Morday of the Morday showers with the chance of a few showers. Cloudy early today with the chance of a few showers streaming over the area from the northwest this morning. Partly doubt with a chance of a few showers forcount Morday, Show level towers in the cast 50 km showers. The county of the cou

errist Variable high clouds through Monday. Winds 25 to 40 mph at ilmes northern desert and locally 20 to 30 mph hat mountain passes southern deserts. A lithit cooler days with highs mostify in 66 high desert and 76, low desert. Overnight lows 35 to 45 high desert 45 to 52 low desert.

Today's suaries: 5:28 a.m. Senett 5:29 a.m. Senett 5:19 a.m. Manestet: 3:19 a.m. Manestet: 5:28 a.m. Senett: 5:22 a.m. Menories: 1:30 a.m. Manestet: 1:39 a.m. Manestet: 1:43 a.m. Maneste

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

New Orleans New York Oklahoma City Omaha Philadelphia

### Signal Hill paper owner dies

Eva M. Harris, owner and publisher of the Signal Hill Tribune for the last 15 years, died early Saturday

fellowing a two-month ill-

Services are to be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel at Hunter Mortuary, 5443 Long Beach Blvd. Interment is to follow at Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whitti-

Mrs. Harris was the widow of Harvey E. Harris who published the weekly newspaper from 1941 until his death in 1960.

Mrs. Harris is survived by two sons, Jack Harris of San Diego and H. Fred Harris, managing editor of the Tribune; four grand-children and seven greatgrandchildren.

### Win breakfasts for you and Mom

Kids! If you can draw Mom's picture, you might win breakfast for the two of you at Adolph's Restaurant at the Queensway Hilton. The Independent, Press-Telegram's Moth-er's Day Drawing Contest starts today.

There will be 20 win-

.02 .01

ners, five in each of four age groups up to 12 years old. Check the rules and clip the entry blank from Page R-5 of today's newspaper.

include Long Beach Mayor Tom Clark and former Mayor Ed Wade, World War II flying hero Gen. James Doolitte and sever-al Hollywood page 2012 Astronaut Edwin
"Buzz" Aldrin, who walked on the moon with Neil
Armstrong as part of the
Apollo 11 mission in 1969, is scheduled to appear as grand marshal in a parade al Hollywood personal-The musical celebraexpected to attract more

'Buzz' Aldrin to top

L.B. Masonic parade

tion, to begin at 3 p.m. in the arena, will feature the than 50,000 persons to Long Beach on Saturday, Long Beach Municipal Band, the 125-voice Cali-The parade, sponsored as a Bicentennial observfornia Mormon Choir and ance by the California Masonic Lodge, will be folan all-Masonic orchestra composed of 80 recording musicians. Actors Royal Dano and

lowed by a musical spec-tacular in the Long Beach Mark Tapscott will por-Both events will be open tray Abe Lincoln and George Washington, reboth events will be open to the public, according to spokesman H. Douglas Lemons. Theme for the day is "Free Masons— Free Nation." spectively, during the

LEMONS said the day's events will mark the first time in the 125-year history of the California Masonic Lodge that Freemasons have planned and participated in a public observance.

The Masonic Lodge, a world-wide fraternal organization stressing brotherliness, charity and mutual aid, has traditionally shunned publicity and does not solicit member-

ship. Several other fraternal organizations, including the Shrine, Scottish Rite, Order of the Eastern Star and various youth groups, have ties to the lodge.

Lemons said members of each of the affiliated groups are scheduled to participate in the two-hour parade, to step off along Ocean Boulvard at Falcon Avenue at noon. The line of march will proceed west along Ocean, with the parade concluding at Ocean and Pine Avenue.

AMONG the 81 units scheduled to participate in the parade are the march-ing units of Al Malaikah Shrine Temple in Los Angeles and El Bekal Shrine Temple in Long Beach, Royal Cavaliers Marching Band, several high school bands from the Long Beach-Orange County area, a motorcycle drill team, various eques-trian teams, the Model T Club and Antique Car clubs of America and the Marine Corps Marching Band from El Toro Air Station.

Lemons said promoters also expect about 20,000 Freemasons, each wearing the white lambskin apron symbolizing the secret fraternity, to march in the parade.
Distingished guests will

PUBLIC SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY AUCTION SITURIAY, APRIL 17, 1976 - 10-30 A.M. SID 150, DOSGMAD BVID, MCC NYTHA, CA. SEDNAS I Pymorh Fuy AC, 1/70-w, 1976, 6 Dosge Day Curbon, 1969, 71, 2 3 Pymorh AC, 1977, 71, 6 Dosge Days, AC, 1970, 21, 12, 3 Pymorh By AC, 1977, 71, 6 Dosge Days, AC, 1970, 21, 12, 3 Pymorh

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1974. 19

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incidents on Monday, April 19, 1976.

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celebration entitled "Music America."

Lemons said busloads of Masons from throughout California have planned to attend the day's events. and thousands of area residents are expected to line Ocean Boulevard for

He said the arena show is free and open to the public, but admission will be by ticket only. Further information may be obtained by contacting General Chairman Geren R. Sproull at 23 Zane St ... Long Beach, 90805, 433-

# They clean up in nine languages

In nine languages, the invitations went out to join Operation Clean-Up, and an estimated 500 West Long Beach residents responded Saturday to eliminate litter and community

Notices of the cam-paign, explained City Councilwoman Eunice Sato, were printed in Sato, were printed in Tagalog, Korean, Spanish, Guamanian, Vietnamese, Chinese, Samoan, Japanese and English.

"Operation Clean-Up can mean as little as giving some extra attention

to your own property, or as much as joining others in volunteering community spirit and cooperation." multilanguage, mimeographed notice

The West Long Beach Business and Professional Association, 2125 Santa Fe Ave., coordinated the efweeks ago, and in which 26 community groups join-

Service clubs. Little League teams, Boy and Girl Scouts, ministers, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity of Long Beach State University, the Guamanian Association, Casa de Orizaba and various city and school departments or personnel were involved, Mrs. Sato said. Willie Moore, chairman

of the Clean-Up Committee for the Business and Professional Association, said the city's Public Service Department made special pickups of large items such as old sofas and chairs, refrigerators and worn-out television sets during the past week.

"It is gratifying that a volunteer program such as this can be so successful;"
Mrs. Sato said.

after six weeks of bargain-

ing.
The contract covers

about 600 employes at the Gardena plant and will run through March 31, 1978. Cox said he antici-

pates the Teamster mem-

bership will approve the

ADVERTISEMENT

### Pact reached at Honeywell 🦈

A two-year contract providing 18 per cent pay increases each year has been negotiated between the residential controls division of Honeywell Inc. of Gardena and Local 572 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Jack Cox, secretary of the local, said the contract also improves hospital and medical programs, reduces the pension vesting period and reduces the age for early retirement.

The settlement came

Planning a garage sale? Don't forget to advertise it in the Classified Ads. HE



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# Secret Witness case summaries

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness, program has resulted in the arrest of 66 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since it was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$43,000 paid or committed to be paid on conviction of suspects awaiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time; but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Seeret Witness - that is, to notify Secret Witness FJRST — either by calling — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Se-cret Witness post office

Today's summaries follow:

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst, of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside his car parked in a drive-way of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Comp ton on the night of Feb. 23,

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 49-year-old deaf Kenneth Lawrence Willis, found stabbed to death in his Long Beach duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith, of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24,

leading to the arrest and

nounced dead at the scene

by paramedics shortly after she jumped at 7:45

Officers said they found

suicide notes in her apart-

murder conviction of torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975.

A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Myrtle Taylor, 88, of Gardena, as

Secret Witness seeks

information from the pub-

lic leading to the capture

of fugitives and the arrest

and conviction of crimi-

For this purpose a guar-

This is how the last pay of your "Secret Witness" let ter should look after you bore typed or printed your knice matter about a crime.

How to become

a Secret Witness

Avenue at 149th Street in Gardena at 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 24, 1975. The driver was described by witnesses as a tall, thin black man about 30 years old, driving a 1969 Chevrolet Impala or Caprice, blue

with a matching vinyl top.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert L. Boone, 28, of Long Beach, who

### murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton Macgenn, 50-year-old em-ploye of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on

-Rewards totaling

was found shot to death in a Signal Hill field at 23rd Street and Junipero Ave-

nue on the morning of Aug. 18, 1975. guaranteed by Secret Wit--A \$2.000 reward, is ness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher offered for information leading to the arrest and Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fettig, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

a.m. on Aug. 3, 1975. -A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information June 1, 1975.

\$3,500 - including \$2,000

### Woman, 73, dies of auto injuries

A 73-year-old woman was not cited or held pendwas fatally injured Saturday when she was struck by a car while crossing a

street near her Fullerton home, police said. Officers said Velma Lemmon, of 510 N. Raymond Ave., was struck at 11:10 a.m. as she crossed the 1300 block of East Chapman Avenue. She died of multiple injuries at

about 1 p.m. in Fullerton Community Hospital. Police said the driver of the car that struck her

ing an investigation.

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victed of the murder. 

### **GUARANTEED LIFETIME INCOME**

A \$500 reward will be paid for information lead-

ing to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson,

23-year-old fugitive from a

murder warrant in con-

nection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arou-

ette in his television repair

shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973,

with an additional reward

of \$1,500 to be paid when

and if Thompson is con-



It is not affected by the health of the stock market or the state of the economy. Pland times won't change the dollar amount you will receive regularly. Your income continues as long as you live and then, if you desire, as along as your designated recipient lives. He or she may be a spouse, close or distant relative, or friend.

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## र्हें नेतातरस्य प्रशासन्तरम् । अस्ति । अस्ति

### L.B. woman jumps to death

An 86-year-old woman jumped to her death from her fourth-story Long Beach apartment Saturday morning, police said.

Ruth Snyder, of 210 Chestnut Ave., was pro-

Photo booth robbed of \$49

A Long Beach photo booth was robbed of \$49 by a man driving a car, and a 24-year-old Bellflower woman later was arrested as his accomplice, police reported Saturday.

A clerk at the Fotomat. 2308 E. Seventh St., told officers that a car with a male driver and female

booth Friday night. The driver demanded money, and she gave it to him, the clerk said.

ruff Place after tracing a license plate number. She was booked on suspicion of robbery.

### Nine safe in forced landing

Eight passengers and the pilot of an Air Catalina scaplage escaped injury Saturday when engine failure forced a landing in the sea, five miles off Santa Catalina Island, authorities reported.
Officials said the nine

persons were rescued by crewmen aboard a nearby diving boat after mechanical failure in one of the

They were taken the rest of the way to San Pedro aboard the diving boat, officials added.

Airline officials said they planned to tow the seaplane either to Avalon or San Pedro for engine

### \$180 in jewels taken by thieves

was taken from the home

Third St., by burglars who pried a rear window to

### Jewelry valued at \$180 of Lee Caufield, 2910 E.

### **Henry Block has** 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



Reason 1. We are income tax specialists. We ask the right questions. We dig for every honest deduction. We want to leave no stone unturned to make sure you pay the smallest legitimate tax.

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MINUTOD - 423-1567 770 E. Dal Ann III. 12031 Early Beach Brid 1390a E. begariel Hop

16733 **Selfress Bed** 12761 E. Coner S ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT

Sears

During regular

passenger approached her

Police later arrested Linda J. Spreier in her apartment at 15347 Wood-

plane's two engines forced it down at 4:34 p.m.



this and a little bit of

000

SWINGER I



17326 Woodrulf 1 Blk North

of Artesia Blvd 213 TO 7 2721

ARTEMA FUT.

ARTESIA BLVD.

This one you hoist the whole beef on and give a bellow for the clan come and git it fore we throw it to the hawas."

1900 CARSON



4

### LA MIRADA

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E THE BOSS ational FOR DINN



Tell me what you can get nowadays for 7.9° a pound



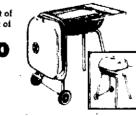
### ELECTRIC KETTLE

Is this some kind of nice thing. You plug it in and you have a barbecue, got a neat grease cup too. smoker top.

BARBECUE

### **SWINGER II** BARBECUE A little bigger, a little

snazzier, a little heavier. A little bit of



A big square thing with a slip off top. wheel it anywhere. (Can't you just see a guy at the wedding wheeling it down the aisle and the mother-in-law fainting?).



**SIZZLER** 

**BARBECUE** 

EASTER SUNDAY

ROUND WITH

# The big dudes, and

the ones you can pay a whole lot more for. but, you did it, you came into National. So, you get the real deal and the real

69<sup>97</sup>

**79**97

89<sup>97</sup>

99<sup>97</sup>

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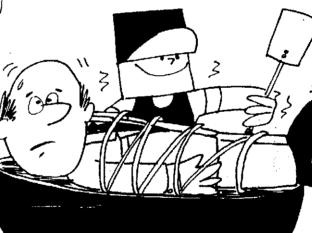
combination.
Tear off and keep a corner
of the lust page, with the
same code name and number
on it. Mail your letter to "Se
cret Witness." P.O. Box 87 

George A123-C3

Long Beach, 90001. George A123C3 anteed fund of \$100,000 bas been established by the Independent, Press-Tele-gram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.
You will be paid a re-

ward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 n.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box Long Beach, Calif.





HIBACHIS For little private suppers, or two couples, or you, your spouse, and the mother-in-law (eri. eri.)

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487 877

TABLE TOP

BARBECUES

GAS OR ELECTRIC 997

Not bad, a very nice way to get a big electric or gas barbecue, just give up the idea of legs and put it on the table.



### GAS **BARBECUES**

# **Analyst's forecast** sparks Mart dip

NEW YORK — The stock market started out last week with a burst of enthusiasm, generated mainly by settlement of the nationwide trucking strike, but then the rally fell apart amid pessimistic predictions by a leading analyst.

"What it really proved," one broker said at the end of the week, "was that the market finally was ready to correct some of the substantial gains made earlier this

On Monday, the Dow Jones industrial average soar-On Monday, the Dow Jones industrial average soar-ed 12 ½ points to finish at 1,004.09 as market leaders such as International Business Machines and General Motors rose to their best levels since 1973. This put the market within striking range of its 38-month closing high of 1,009.21 reached on March 24.

The rally then ran out of momentum, and by

midweek the pullback was pronounced as the 1,000 area

once again proved something of a nemesis.

For the full week, the blue-chip average lost 23.30 points as it closed at 968.28. Volume of 106.23 million shares compared with the previous week's 86.88 million

Edson Gould, regarded as the "dean" of technical analysts, startled Wall Street at midweek with his forecast that the Dow could drop 100 or more points in the relatively near future.

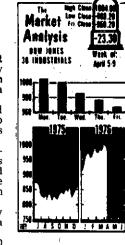


CHART shows stock market's performance since last July The Dow Jones average closed at 968.28 Friday, down 23.30 from the previous week's clos-

# Recession's legacy: joblessness

By EDWIN DALE JR. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Like several of its predeces-sors; the 1974-75 recession did a good deal of curative work for the American economy, it's widely agreed.

Banks are much more liquid with fewer loans and more treasury securities. Consumers have greatly increased their avings relative to their

But the recession has also left a painful legacy

also left a paint regard of unemployment. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., calls the present situation with a 7.5 per cent unemployment rate a

cent unemployment rate a "human tragedy."
Albert Cox Jr., chief economist of Lionel D. Edie & Co., Inc., the consulting subsidiary of Merrill Lynch & Company, says, "In my judgment, says, "In my judgment, the true nature of today's unemployment is not understood, the statistics are not understood and the gravity of the problem is perceived by the vast majority of people, includ-ing politicians, to be far

greater than it really is. A large number of the most basic hardship cases, those out of work 15 weeks or longer end household heads, have been collecting unemployment benefits that were extended for as long as 65 weeks in this recession. About 13 million persons collected jobless benefits in fiscal 1975,

### Lever Bros. plant struck

Associated Press

About 600 members of the International Chemical Workers Union have struck the Lever Bros. Co. plant in Commerce, the company said Saturday.

Comment from the union was unavailable.

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though it is a matter of debate how adequate those benefits are.
Arthur Burns, chairman

that unemployment com-

ized so much, particularly

the duration of benefits, that it probably induces

some people not to seek jobs actively, but to simply collect benefit checks. Cox, the economist, even suggests that generous unemployment and welfare benefits "increase of the Federal Reserve Board, has begun to argue and perpetuate unemploynensation has been liberal-

ment itself." By contrast, Humphrey terms unemployment com"demeaning" and a very poor substitute for jobs. He assumes that the vast majority of persons on the unemployment roles would much prefer to work. That unemployment drops as jobs become available tends to support his as-

# Congratulations H. R. "HIKE" YABLON



In 1975, Mr. H. R. "Hike" Yablon. our General Agent in Los Alamitos, provided over \$1,000,000 of insured financial protection for families and businesses in this area. This outstanding record is established each year by only a relatively small group of top producers representing all life insurance companies.

Mr. Yablon is also an N.A.S.D. Registered Representative of our broker/dealer affiliate, Lincoln Equities Corporation of Lincoln, Nebraska.

We invite you to call Mr. Yablon at 596-1651 when planning for your in-

Midwest Life Nebraska

# Tough job faces probe of corrupt businesses

By RICHARD MOONEY

NEW YORK -- President Ford's new cabinetlevel task force on corrupt business practices meets Monday for the first time. Its work is formidable.

The task force will address the critical question of what should be done about the bribes, kickbacks, inflated commissions and other forms of deception that appear to have become an accepted element of selling American goods and services to foreign customers. There is, at this time, almost

### Ford trying to show he's hard on big business

total disagreement on the proper remedy or remedies, and considerable skepticism that there even is such a thing as a reme-

The creation of the task force itself was greeted with skepticism. The President did not show any real concern for the any real content to the corruption issue until the list of companies that have made payoffs — and finally admitted them under pressure — became too long to ignore. When he did eventually acknowledge that this was a na-tional problem, it appeared that his study-group approach might only be an election-year contrivance, designed to create the im-pression during the campaign season that a Republican President is

not soft on big business.

Ford has put Commerce
Secretary Elliot Richardson, a man with a wellearned reputation for probity, in charge. There will be interim reports, but the project still has the built-in cushion of not having to produce final conclusions until after Election Day.

As of now, more than 80 corporations have acknowledged publicly that they made questionable payments overseas. Early returns seemed to show a pattern of payoffs by aerospace and pharmaceutical companies in particular, but it is beginning to look as though no industry is entirely clean. Moreover, the wide range of the dollar amounts admitted to so far has raised a ques-tion among insiders. Some of the admitted payments are so small they create doubt as to whether full confessions are being made in all cases — and indeed, some companies assert they have had difficulty in unearthing all they are being asked to

This week, some 1,200 large corporations received an unwelcome questionnaire from the Commissigner of Internal Revenue that should elicit a lot more information, about misadventures at home as well as abroad. It begins:

"Did the corporation, any corporate officer or employe or any third party acting on behalf of the corporation make, directly or indirectly, any bribes, kickbacks or other payments, regardless of form, whether in money, property, or services, to

any employe, person, company or organization, or any representative of any person, company or organization, to obtain favorable treatment in securing business or to otherwise obtain special concessions, or to pay for favorable treatment for business secured or for special concessions al-

ready obtained?"
The next question is whether any such pay-ments were made "to or for the benefit of any gov-ernment official or employee, domestic or foreign." There are 11questions in comparable detail. The final query, in effect, is whether there is anyone else, inside or outside the company, who knows what has been going on and should be questioned.

Tax law appears to

offer one effective means for catching some of the corporate culprits. Bribing a foreign customer may not violate any American law, but deducting a bribe

foreign or domestic as a business expense does violate the tax code.

To date, the principal avenue of federal enforcement in this spreading scandal has been the Securities and Exchange Commission's requirement that a company whose

### Tax law seems to be one means of catching culprits

stock is publicly held must disclose all "material" financial facts about itself. The SEC has been the most effective agency in bringing out what is known so far about the payments in queston. But there is still no consensus on what constitutes a "material" fact, or how much detail must be disclosed, or what needs to be done about the payments once disclosure has

been made.

Beyond stronger enforcement of laws that are already on the books, the proposed remedies fall mainly into two areas new law and new codes of conduct

New law might stiffen the penalties for corporate misbehavior and outlaw some practices. The aim, of course, would be to stop corrupt practices. In the eyes of some businessmen.

### Easy to Sell Antique Furniture with Classifieds

Mrs. Robert A. Papke, 418 Louise Street, learned recently that Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads are the sure way to reach discriminating buyers. The man who paid top dollar for her antique Victorian sofa and chair was a furniture restorer who found exactly what he was looking for through Mrs. Papke's IPT

Mrs. Papke's IFT Classified ad. Reach the right buyers for anything you have to sell. Call 432-5959 for your result-getting IPT Classified ad. it would instead stop business. In the eyes of some others, it would only create new barricades to be maneuvered around and the maneuverers would find a way because payoffs are "a fact of life."

# It's Time To Speak Up

# Let the politicians know how you stand on these vital issues

Our children are in immediate danger of becoming pawns in a forced busing program. It is entirely possible that next year your child and thousands of others will be attending classes in a school half-way across town. Valuable educational funds which could be spent on improving programs, or upgrading facilities will be spent on additional buses and drivers. This is not a program to improve the quality of education; it merely moves numbers of students from one school to another. The hours spent on a bus are a complete loss to the child. Further, the bused child is denied the ability to participate in valuable after-school activities. Virtually all parents base their decision on where to live dependent upon the area's school system. Now the government wants to take that decision away by dictating where each child will attend school. Forced busing will result in greater tax increases without benefiting education in any way. Surely we are not improving the quality of a child's life by busing him away from home and friends just so he can study from the same book in another part of town

### What is the People's Watchdoo Committee and Why Should I Participate?

The People's Watchdog Committee is made up of a group of concerned citizens who have pooled MY OPINION IS . . . their own funds to bring this opportunity to you. is a non-profit organization, approved by the California Franchise Tax Board, formed to bring matters of vital significance to the voters and taxpayers. The People's Watchdog Committee wants to make the politicians of this country aware of how the people feel about issues that affect their daily lives. This is the only public poll that sends an actual copy of your opinion to the politicians. Most of us do not write our elected officials; therefore we have no voice in important legislation. We urge you to act now, and we have made it easy by supplying a ballot for you. Five copies will be made of each ballot and they will be delivered to President Gerald Ford, Governor Jerry Brown, Sanator Alan Cranston, Senator John Tunney and Attorney General Evelle Younger. Summaries of the ballot tabulations will be furnished to the news media. The cost of bringing this first message to you will run in excess of \$10,000. This is not a money-making organization. We simply want to make the politicians aware of how the people really feel about vital issues. Your check for \$1.00 will help offset the costs involved in this program. Without your help, we simply cannot afford to continue.

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF FEELING POWERLESS TO CHANGE THINGS .....

We urge you to join with us in helping to make the peoples' voice heard. For too many years the average taypaying American has quietly paid the bill for legislation that benefited special-interest groups and powerful lobbies. We must act now to make the politicians responsive to the people. ARE YOUR CONVICTIONS WORTH A DOLLAR?

### FORCED SCHOOL BUSING AMNESTY FOR ILLEGAL **ALIENS**

Legislation sponsored by California Senators Cranston and Tunney is now pending that would grant complete amnesty to all illegal aliens that entered the United States before 1972. If this bill passes, it would grant full rights to any individual who had successfully evaded immigration authorities for three years. Welfare benefits, medical assistance, food stamps, subsidized government housing and all the other social welfare programs paid for by the citizens of this country would then become available to illegal aliens. Not only would taxpayers be underwriting those aliens who already reside here, they would be encouraging hundreds of thousands of others to slip across our borders. Illegal aliens do take jobs away from our own citizens. It is estimated that illegal aliens are now costing the American taxpayers somewhere between \$13 and \$16 billion each year. The Los Angeles County Bar Association is recommending full legal rights for illegal aliens. This means police would be required to show "probable cause" when making an arrest and the taxpayer would have to foot the bill for an attorney to represent the defendant in court. The hard-pressed middle class taxpayer may end up paying for benefits and services for illegal aliens that he himself

### JUVENILE CRIME Juvenile crime is one of our most serious

problems. Arrest rates are growing - but not as fast as crime. At present, a teenage murderer in this state usually receives a three-year "rehabilitation" program. Drug pushers, armed robbers, rapists and otherviolent young criminals receive even more lenient treatment. A great many offenders are repeatedly sentenced to probation. This "revolving door" type of justice onlyreinforces the youth's belief that the system is easy to beat. Often a young tough is back on the street before the policeman that arrested him has completed the necessary paperwork. By the time a repeat juvenile offender reaches adulthood he has developed a complete contempt for the judicial system and he has become a sophisticated and hardened criminal. There are hundreds of youngsters in this area that. earn their pocket money by mugging, burglaries and drug sales. They are repeatedly arrested, booked, released and returned to society to continue their criminal life style. The only way to stop this vicious cycle is to remove the repeat juvenile offender from the streets and schools. A mandatory program with specific sentences for violent crimes is imperative. It is the only way society can protect itself and convince the young criminal that our laws were also designed to protect the innocent.

CAST YOUR VOTE ON THESE VITAL ISSUES. SIMPLY FILL OUT THE BALLOT AND MAIL IT TODAY WITH YOUR CHECK FOR \$1.00. WE WILL SEND ACTUAL COPIES OF YOUR BALLOT TO PRESIDENT GERALD FORD, GOVERNOR JERRY BROWN, SENATORS ALAN CRANSTON AND JOHN TUNNEY AND ATTORNEY GENERAL EVELLE YOUNGER. THIS IS YOUR ONLY CHANCE TO MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD. IT'S YOUR COUNTRY...YOUR ISSUES . . . DON'T DELAY.

- 1 oppose forced school busing. I support forced school busing.
- i oppose amnesty for illegal aliens.
- ☐ I support amnesty for illegal aliens.
- I support mandatory sentencing of repeat juvenile criminals.
- ☐ I oppose mandatory sentencing of repeat iuvenile eriminals.

ARE YOU FOR OR AGAINST THESE PROPOSALS:

Should we give up the Panama Canal? yes □ no □ Should we strengthen our military

defenses? yes □ no □ Should our politicians be able to determine their own salaries? yes 🗆 no 🗆

Should civil service employees (police, firemen, clarks, city maintenance workers, etc.) be unionized? yes □ no □

How much do you think the federal budget could or should be cut? 10 \_\_ \_\_ 20 \_ 40 percent or more 25

CIRCLE THE THREE ISSUES THAT MOST CONCERN YOU PERSONALLY:

**ENERGY CONSERVATION** TAXES CRIME

UNEMPLOYMENT **OUR JUDICIAL SYSTEM** FOREIGN POLICY

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PEOPLE'S WATCHOOG COMMITTEE

EXTRA COPIES OF THIS BALLOT CAN BE ORDERED BY WRITING THE PEOPLE'S WATCHDOG COMMITTEE. 902 Thompson Street Glendale, California 91201

### Seniors' activities

TODAY p.m. Municipal Band Bixby Park. n: Single adult dance; do Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY n Roque for adults, Bixby and Lincoln eque courts.

n. Crafts and idea ex-Senior Citizens Recre-enter. enter. m. Shuffleboard, daily, Lincoln and Houghton

m. Sewing, California n.m. Sewing, Cattornia bation Center. .m. Golden Tours Travel Irip sales in social hall. e open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, or Citizens Recreation

r. 4a.m. Pool, checkers, noes, California Recrea-Center, Monday through

a.m. Cards chess and ers, daily Veterans ers, daity, veterans rial Building. a.m. Chess, checkers, Senior Citizens Recrea-lenter, Monday through

r. 30 a.m. Sing-a-long, 10n Park, also **Wed**nes-

a.m. Cruft workshop, nelitos Clubhouse. a.m. Sing-a-long with fornia, California Recrea-Center, also Thursday. p.m. Bridge lessons, Sen-citizens Recreation Con-

Center. p.m. Community Night ram, Dorothy Castle ers, Veterans Memorial

### TUESDAY

a.m. Legal ald counsel-Senior Citizens Recreaim. Arts and crafts.

a.m. Legal aid counsel-armelitos Clubhouse. Carmelitos Clubhouse, o a.m. Dance lessons (path, waltz, fox trol. Latin, 191). Senior Clizens Recreation Center.

a.m. Community singuinia Recreation Center, Priday, p.m. Square dancing family and infermediatel, for Clizens Recreation ter.

ter.

prin. Legal aid counselWest Side Neighborhood
ter, Admiral Kidd Park.
g.m. Bridge lessons.

prark
o m. Macanaria

p.m. Macrame crafts. nelitos Clubhouse.

\*WEDNESDAY aun. Legal aid counsel-California Recreation

p.m. Actors Theatre. us Stop," Recreation Of-s, Wightman Theatre.

MONDAY

MONDAY

0 a.m. Baskethall tournaort, 1-on-1, 2-on-2, 3-on-3, all
strongester at College
ates, Fark.
2 30-p.m. Bar-b-que (bring
ur, wan food) all ages,
urm Park.
1 p.th. Cood soccer tournaortages 8-18. Whaley Park.
2 p.m. Tots' outling, feed the
actival Park.
1 p.m. Track tryouts and
uch, ages 8-18. College Eses Park.
6 p.m. Creative, Easter

rark. g.m. Creative Easter gs. Monday through yj.grades 3-7, King

ruff Band auditions, Ram p.m. Pool and table ten-Hain Shack; also Wednes-

19 n.m. Youth Council re, Admiral Kidd Park. TUESDAY

TUESDAY

a,b. District III track

of Millian High School.

30.5.m. Boys District II

k meet, Poly High School.

a.m. Slimnastics club.
Docado Park: also on

rsdays.

0.30.5.m. Craft workshop,

nettary and junior high.

niral Kidd Park.

1 m. Easter crafts.

n. Baster crafts, cali-rage aster crafts, Cali-ia Genter.
30-p. m. May Festival tice, California Center. prin. liner-city acting kstop: ages 12-18, King g, also on Thursday. 30 p.m. Coed exercise, El 360 Park.

pron. Easter crafts, es 1-3, Cabrillo Play-

nd. 30 p.m. Bike races, rtwell Park. 30 p.m. Teen crafts, Ca-or Playground. p.m. Easter basket mak-all ages, California Con-

36 p.m. Ecology class, les 44, MacArthur Park, p.m. Knitting and croing theginners welcome), its, MacArthur Park.

THURSDAY

30 a.m. Girls District II k meet, Poly High School. -12 a.m. "A Hare Raising nt," Wardlow Park.

a.m. Easter egg dyeing decorating, bring bard d eggs, Heartwell Park, a.m. Soccer movies and

It a.m. Soccer movies and nups, ages 8-18, College lates Fark.

13 p.m. "A Hare Raising cut," El Dorado Park.

1 p.m. May Festival prace, boys and girls, Admiral id Park.

d Park. 30 p.m. "Bus Stop," ors Theatre, Recreation of-s, Wightman Theatre, Also Friday and Saturday, cur-

0 a.m. Girls volleyball nups. ages 8-18, College Es-s Park.

us Park.

8. m. Frisbee clinic, ages

8. m. Frisbee clinic, ages

9. m. Mural painting, all

15. Admiral Kidd Park.

15. p.m. Easter egg coloring,

16. gesp.-Cabrillo Playground.

11.36 p.m. Band dance,

11.36 p.m. Band dance,

16. anbo Spud. "nominal

17. nominal

18. nominal

on Easter egg hunt, all

8:30 p.n FRIDAY

WEDNESDAY

Recreation calendar

9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Drake Park. / 10 a.m. Film and lecture series: "Tropical Africa" and "Freedom to Know," Bixby

9 a.m. Legal aid counsel-ing Silverado Park, 10 a.m. Novelty Band, Sen-ior Citizens Recreation Con-

tl a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park. rark.
11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.

25 cents.
11 a.m. Armchair exercise.
California Recreation Center.
12:30 p.m. General crafts.
Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Macrame crafts,
Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Enjoyment of music,
Senior Citizens Hecreation
Center.

Center.

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.

### THURSDAY

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Houghton Park.
9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, Admiral Kidd Park. 9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center.

Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Happy Hour, cards and dancing, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, (75 cents for nonmembers).

11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubbouse.

12 30 p.m. Kritting and crocheting, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Mosaic casting teommunity project), Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Pinochie lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens, card games, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center. 9 a.m. Legal aid counsel-ing, Bixtly Park. 9 a.m. Crafts for seniors. California Recreation Center. 9:30 a.m. Armchair exer-cise, Houghton Park. 10 a.m. Blingo, Houghton Park. 11 a.m. Plim series, Car-melitos Clubhouse. Noon Pot luck, Houghton Park.

Noon Fot luck, Houghton Park, 12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park, 1 p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 1 p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park, 1 p.m. Social dancing, Bixby Park.

SATURDAY 7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

ages, California Center.

I p.m. Easter egg hunt, all ages. Cabrillo Playground.

I p.m. Easter egg hunt, all ages. Admiral Kidd Park.

2 p.m. Creative crafts for Easter, grades 48, MucArthur Park.

Call your neighborhood playground for time and age groups for Easter egg hunts.

### Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:
UNFTHISHED BUBINESS:
Report of city manager on request from Southland Hang Gidder Association for permission to use Bluff Park for hang gidding CITY MANA-CINSENT CALENDAR:
Proposed plans for construction of site improvements and landscaping at the Recreation Department head-quarters, for a video system in the new City Hall and for a page and music system in the new City Hall.
Proposed contracts with Mustang Equipment Co. English and Feruinnest Co. and

rroposec contracts with Mustang Equipment Co. En-glae and Equipment Co. for air compressors, cement mixer and fiail-type mowers. Proposed agreement with Exxon Co. for fuel-sales equipment at Long Beach Air-port.

port.
Proposed lease with Earl
and Helen Schultz for space in
the Marina Bazaar Building
for the Little Ship's Galley.
Proposed amendment to
agreement with Barry and
Co., consulting management
engineers, for services on
study of meter-reading routes
used by Gas and Water departments. partments. REGULAR CALENDAR:

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Proposed application to federal Economic Development Administration for grant to promote industrial or commercial development as part of coordinated effort between city and Long Beach Economic Development Corp.
Resolution authorizing city treasurer to endorse, on bibliof of city, and deliver to Le Premier, Inc., checks or drafts in payment of a fire loss at 480 E. Orean Blvd, disclaiming any financial interest in the insurance payments.

ntterest in the insurance pay-ments.

Proposed supplemental agreement to contract with Redevelopment Agency for the city to furnish staff serv-ices and public improvements to agency for the Poly High Redevelopment Project.

Proposed contract with San Diego Rotary Broom Co. for reusable guiter-broom sets. Proposed amendment

Proposed amendment to contract with Long Beach Economic Development Corp. to extend the term to June 30, 1976, and to provide additional tunds for operational ex-

Proposed contracts with

Southern California Associa-tion of Governments and with DeLeuw, Cather and Co. for development of a transporta-tion improvement plan for the city.

Proposed amendment to contract with the Long Beach Grand Prix Association to stillow for restructuring of debt obligations.

Proposed agreement with Justice Research Associates for consultant services in con-nection with personnel selec-tion.

n. Proposed revisions to

tion.

Proposed revisions to inventory procedure manual.

Acceptance of casement deed from Redevelopment Agency, required for reconstruction of Seaside Way, south of the West Beach Redevelopment Project.CITY CLERK'S AGENDAR:

Proclamations: Child-Amise Prevention Week, April 19-25; Older Americans Moutit, May.

Communications from Advance Creditors Service, Inc., 4252 Atlantic Ave. Suite A, and from Melroy Co. of Torrance, protesting increase in business license fees.

Transmittal by Civil Service Board of proposed budget for fiscal 1976-77.

Transmittal by city prosecutor of statistical report for third quarter of fiscal 1978-76.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communications from Advance Creditors and proposed budget for fiscal 1976-77.

third quarter of fiscal [975-76. REGULAR CALENDAR:
Communication from attorneys for West Long Beach Project Area Committee, requesting \$10,000 appropriation to Rudevelopment Agency for PAC planning assistance and for approval of a contract for a planner.
Ordinance for first reading: to amend the municipal code to provide traffic controls on various streets.
Continued hearing (2 p.m.): On appeal of Bank of America, as executor of the estate of Kenneth Munim, from denial of its application for a business license for Clock-O-Line.

[Meetings: comminity development committee, 8 a.m.; Housing Authority, 10 a.m. and transportation committee, 1:30 p.m.).

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does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cossette tope so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the Long Beach classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parant if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cast prohibitive or the course too time consuming . . . now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 shart weeks you can read 7 to 10 times instruction is the most innovative and faster, concentrate better and compre-

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of b's or C's or it you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held the following times and places.

### Long Beach Meetings

Thurs., April 8, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 9, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Sat., April 10, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30

These meetings will be held at Great Western Savings & Loan Assoc., 5200 East Second.

Tues., April 13, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Wed., April 14, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. These meetings will be held at the Long Beach Hilton on Queens Way.

If you are a businessman, student, hausewife or executive, this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.



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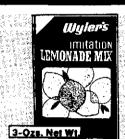
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Total of 50 individual books. Each book contains 20 matches.



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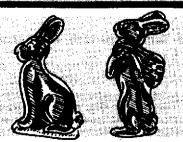
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# A vintage Ryan effort: whiffs, walks—and loss

By DON MERRY Staff Writer Nolan Ryan made one mistake Saturday afternoon.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, that is one more than you're

ent that is one more than you're painfully employed by the Angels.
Once more reinforcing the belief that he has sufficiently recovered from off-season elbow surgery, Ryan unfurled a remarkable seven institute against the Ockland A's innings against the Oakland A's.

It was vintage Ryan-strikeouts by the bushel and walks by the

bushel, too. Naturally, there was scarcely a hit.

In fact, the Oaklanders managed only one off Ryan. . .but it was enough to do him in.

Phil Garner, who bats ninth in the order and whose name does not send chills of fright through opposing pitchers, drilled a two-run fifth inning double and the A's went on to claim a 6-2 decision.

Garner's hit came on an 0-2 pitch and followed walks to Sal Bando and Billy Williams. It broke

a scoreless tie and sent Ryan down to defeat, not to mention into some

deep reflection.
"It was an unforgivable sin for a pitcher," he said somberly. "I got it out over the plate where he could hit it. I deserved to lose for that mistake."

Ryan threw 127 pitches in his

seven-inning stint—"probably more than he should have," manager Dick Williams assessed—while amassing seven strikeouts. But he also walked six and that was his

ON THE

INSIDE

• GORDON VERRELL ana-

· MAJOR LEAGUE schedules. Page S-4.
• SATURDAY'S baseball. Page S-5.

• JORDAN HIGH wins

Relays title. Page S-5.
SAN JOSE NIPS 49er spikers. Page S-6.

at Hawleywood Park. Page S-10.

Page S-7.

KINGS primed for Boston.

SANDY rides four winners

formance but I was pleased with the way my arm responded," he

Ryan also showed his frustration in the same inning when he wizzed one of his bullets past the ear of Oakland shortstop Campy Campaneris. Campaneris had yapped at Ryan on the previous pitch,

which was also close to the vest. So Ryan delivered his message

"Does he think Nolan Ryan is a control pitcher?" wondered Angel catcher Andy Etchebarren angrily. "He's an a-hole anyway. After he complained he had to know the complained he had to know that anyway and the batter was a series was sometiment before the series was sometiment by a series was sometiment. next one was coming at him. . .and

The incident brought plate umpire Bill Kunkel out to the mound for a talk with Ryan and they were-

n't discussing the weather.
"If he doesn't like it, he doesn't

### Angel of Day

BRUCE BOCHTE doubled in a run as Angels fell to Oakland, 6-2.

have to be out there," Ryan said of

Campaneris' complaint: After Ryan departed in the eighth, things deteriorated rapidly as the Angels engaged in some list-less maneuvers, reminiscent of

Rookie Paul Hartzell, who won a berth on the varsity with an im-pressive spring, yielded a triple to Garner on his first pitch in the majors and before Jim Brewer could close the door, three runs had

Hartzell did not help himself when he was late throwing to first on Bill North's ensuing tapper that went for a single and when Campaneris followed with a hit-and-run single, Hartzell vanished.

(Continued on S-5, Col. 1)



Richest of Braves

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-Ray

Floyd fondly recalled a shot flying off the face of his newly built, loft-ed little wood club, the ball lancing

more than 220 yards through the bright blue Georgia sky, clearing

the meandering, shimmering little stream called Rae's Creek and nes-

tling cleanly in the relative safety

said Saturday after his continued, complete domination of the par-five

holes-none have escaped the magic of that little wood club-had

staked him to an all-but-incredible

eight-stroke lead through three rounds of the Masters golf cham-

The high drama came on the

13th hole at the Augusta National

"That was my round," Floyd

of white sand.

Andy Messersmith (center) chats with teammates Darrel

Chaney (left) and Tom Paciorek shortly after signing

contract with Atlanta Braves Saturday night. No money

figure was given for three-year pact, but Braves' owner

Ted Turner said "Andy will be a Brave as long as he plays baseball."

Masters; leads by 8

Floyd making a

shambles of the

BUILDAY, APPIL 11, 1976

SECTION 5, PAGE 5-1

# Messersmith can forget car wash, $oldsymbol{he's}$ $oldsymbol{Brave}$ $oldsymbol{now}$

pitcher Andy Messersmith ended his search for a million dollars Saturday when he surprisingly agreed to terms with the Atlanta Braves.

An hour after he reached San Diego Stadium for a game against the Padres, Messersmith said that an angry statement by Padres' owner Ray Kroc after a long, fruitless negotiation session Thursday helped convince him to become a

Kroc, upset over Messersmith's contracts demands, told news media that as far as he was concerned, Messersmith could go to

work in a car wash.

Ted Turner, the new owner of



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cast			
W	L	Pct.	GB
New York 2	0	1.000	_
Pittsburghl	Ō	1.000	1/2
Chicago 1	1	.500	1
St. Louis 1 Philadelphia 0	1	.500	i
Philadelphia 0	Ĺ	.000	135
Montreal	2	.000	2
West			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati2	o	1.000	_
San Francisco 1	0	1.000	14
Atlanta	1	.500	1
San Diego 1	Ĺ	.500	1
Dedgers0	1	.000	11/2

Houston 0 2 000 2

Bodgers at San Francisco, ppd. rain.
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4, (11 in-

Pritsourga v., American on ings).
New York 1. Montreal 0.
Cincinnati 13, Houston 7.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
Atlanta 3, San Diego 0.
Games Teday
Dodgers (John 60) at San Francisco (Barr 13-14).
Pittsburgh (Kison 12-11) at Philadelphia (Carlton 15-14). 15-19. Montreal (Warthen 8-6) at New York (Lolich 12-

Games Teday
Onkland (Bahnen 10-13) vs. Angals (Kirkwood 65), Analetim Stadiym.
Stadiym. Bartis (6-12 and Leonard 15-7)
at Chicago (Johnson 6-0 and Gossage 9-5), 2.
Beston (Than) 16-14 at Baltimore (Cualita 14-12)
Debroud (Roberts 8-4-0) at Cleveland (Peterson 14-

New York (Ells 8-9) at MDwaukee (Broberg 14-16) or Colborn [1-13).
 Minnesota (Goltz 14-14) at Texas (Singer 7-15).

. Houston (Niekro 6-4) at Cincinzati (Darcy 11-5). Chicago (Zahn 2-8) ai St. Louis (Denny 16-7). Atlanta (Ruthven 2-2) at San Diego (Greif 4-6). 

"I don't think any of you guys would bet against me. An eight-shot lead is awfully big. It'd be hard to catch any player with that kind of a

The record lead was built on two factors: the failure of Jack Nicklaus to mount a charge and Floyd's amazing, near-perfect play on the par-fives. He birdied them all on the way to a third-round 70, putting him a record 15 strokes under par for 54 holes.

smith to reopen talks. "It took me just 10 minutes to make up my mind when Ted reopened negotia-tions today," Messersmith told The Associated Press as he dressed for

Associated Press as ne aressed for Saturday night's game.

Messersmith revealed that Turner's offer was less than the \$1.15 million which the Padres offered, but it had—according to Padres' President E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi-some factors to which San Diego could not agree.
The three-year, \$1 million con-

tract with options to renew included a no-cut, no-trade arrangement. Bavasi told The AP.

"I couldn't look any of our other players in the eye and then give Andy a no-trade," Bavasi said. Messersmith said be has re-

mained in shape at home, but has not worked out with a club since being adjudged a free agent by arbitrator Peter Seitz in the ruling which knocked down the 89-year-old reserve clause binding a player to team for life. The free agent status twice has been affirmed by federal courts

Messersmith was sent to the Braves' bullpen Saturay night to begin his new employment, but he as not expected to be used immediately.

Messersmith said, however, the only thing he lacks from being ready to start now is a "competitive edge. I'm ready to throw. I just need my sharpness."

(Continued on S-5, Col. 6)

## Rain delays John's debut for Dodgers

SAN FRANCISCO-Tommy John's return to the major leagues was delayed Saturday by rain which forced postponement of the second game of the Dodger-Giant

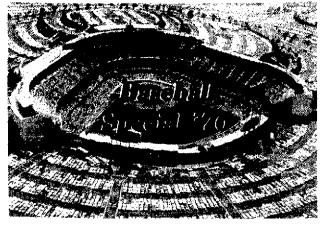
John, who hasn't pitched since July 1974 because of a severe arm injury, was scheduled to start Saturday. He will now make his debut Wednesday night in Dodger Stadium against San Diego.

The Dodgers and Giants will try again today (1 p.m., Channel 11) with Doug Rau opposing San Fran-cisco's Jim Barr.

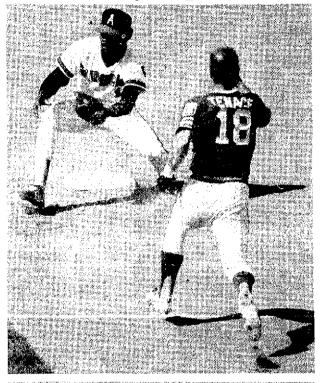
Pickets still surround Candle-stick Park because of the city em-

ployees strike. A crowd of 30,000 was expected Saturday and the best guess for today's game is 35. 000. The rained-out game will will bemad up at a later date.

-Gordon Verrell



### *UPSETTING EXPERIENCE*







### Easy out for Angels

Oakland's Gene Tenace is caught stealing in sixth inning Saturday on throw from Angel catcher Ed Herrmann to shortstop Orlando Ramirez. In last photo, Tenace tries to kick ball out of Ramirez' glove. Staff photos by BOB GINN

### RED SOX. REDS REPEAT PICKS

LAS VEGAS (AP) - The National League's Cincinnati Reds and the American League's Boston Red Sox are the odds-on favorites to win their respective baseball pennant races, according to the Churchill Downs Sports Book.

The book lists Cincinnati as a 6-5 favorite in the National League while Boston is an 8-5 choice in the American League.

Odds for other National League teams are: Pittsburgh 5-2; Phila-delphia 3-1; Los Angeles 4-1; St. Louis 15-1; New York 20-1; all others 200-1.

Odds quoted for other American League teams are: Oakland 5-2; Kansas City 7-2; New York, Baltimore, Minnesota, all 5-1; and all others 25-1 or more.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Anto racing— West Coast 250, Ontario Motor Speedway, 11 a.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.
Sports, vacation and travel show—
L.A. Convention Center, noon.
Track— Knights of Columbus parochital school meet, St. Anthony Field (Clark and Det Amol, 12:45 p.m.
Basebal— Angels vs. Oakland, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Drag racing- Irwindale Raceway, 1 Drag racing— hawhada.
p.m.

Horse racing— Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.
Soccer— Aztecs vs. New York,
Coliseum, 2:30 p.m.
Softball— Vista vs. Lakewood Barons,
Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.; Lokewood Jets at
Orange (2), 3 p.m.; Nitchawks at Santa
Barbara (2), 1 p.m.



TELEVISION
Pro basketball—Boston vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.
Tennis—WCT challenge match, KNBC (4), 10:36 a.m.

Baseball— Dodgers vs. San Francis-co, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.

Gelf— Masters tournament, KNXT

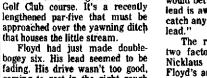
Prep Sports World— State wrestling championships, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

American Sportsmen- KABC (7), 2:30 p.m. Wide World of Sports— KABC (7), 3:30 p.m. Heckey— Kings vs. Boston, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.; tape, KCOP (13), 11 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball— Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Oakland,
KMPC, 1 p.m.

Hockey— Kings vs. Boston, KRLA, 4



Floyd had just made double-bogey six. His lead seemed to be fading. His drive wasn't too good, coming to rest in the right rough near the bole of a huge tree and presenting him with a stance in which the ball was above his feet.

"I elected to gamble," he said. "You don't make birdie laying up. So I pulled out the little old 5-wood. I had 219 yards to clear the water and I aimed it for the bunker, thinking I could just get it over the "I almost fainted when I got it

over the water in the trap. From there he made birdie.

The 5-wood set up still another birdie on the par-five 15th and he rammed in a birdie putt on the

It gave the husky guy, a one-time playboy but now a solid family man, a flock of Masters records and an iron hold on the lead in this, the first of the year's four major

tests of golfing greatness.
"I feel I'll be awfully hard to beat," the 33-year-old Floyd said.

(Continued on S-9, Col. 1)

### GORDON VERRELL I.P-T Dodger watcher

# But many questions remain

# Dodgers shed aches, dissension

Since the Dodgers finished 20 games behind the Reds last year with Andy Messersmith, a man who won 19 games for them, one can only shake his head and wonder where in the world they're going to wind up this year without

"What you're talking about," offered Cincinnati superstar Johnny Bench, "is that the Dodgers are going to have to pick up 39 games on us. I don't think they can do it."

Neither do a lot of other

The Dodgers are a team loaded with questions. If enough of the questions are answered favorably, it could be 1974 all over again. If not, they'll have a tough time finishing in the first division since San Francisco, Atlanta and

DON MERRY

Augel watcher

Thus the pitching ap-peared to be in comfort-able shape and Williams

was resting a little easier

about his relief corps, too, where Jim Brewer and

Dick Drago figured to help appreciably.

Now it was just a ques-tion of the hitters helping

a little and the manager

would turn out to be a

But only once in 11 Cactus League exhibitions did the team score more than four runs in a game and now the injury to Bonds.

All of which means that

if the Angels are going to get off to a respectable start — a virtual necessity

if they are to erase the sad

memories of the past two

seasons — the burden is

back on the pitching staff.

Oakland owner Charlie

Finley did the division a

large favor by sending Reggie Jackson and Ken

Holtzman to the Baltimore

Orioles in return for Mike

Torrez and Don Baylor.
"We're closer to the A's

today than we were a week ago," the manager said. "You just don't re-

place a person like Reggie Jackson. He was so much

more than an exceptional

The Angels will be a

better team in 1976; the

only debatable question is

to what degree. If either Orlando Ramirez or Mike

Miley stands up and as-serts himself at shortstop,

the improvement will be

significant Angel short-

stops conspired to commit

51 errors last season a

figure that is unlikely to

field is young but coming

of age. First baseman

Bruce Bochte, oozing confidence after a .285

rookie season looks ready to establish himself as a

consistent hitter with added power. Jerry Remy an impeccable fielder with

Except for short, the in-

he renested

player."

Williams believes

proved remarkably

Among the questions:

• Who's going to take the place of Messersmith? Will it be Tommy John, who didn't pitch at all in 1975 because of a severe arm injury, or second-year man Rick Rhoden who won only three games? Or will it be some-

one else?
• What about John? Is he going to help at all? If determination and patience mean anything, he will.

. What about the injured? Bill Buckner, Bill Russell, Mike Marshall and Joe Ferguson—all key players—missed, between them, more than 200 games. Buckner still limps but insists his ankle is strong. All of the others claim they've healed 100 per cent.

• What about the dissen-

players will tell you it's a thing of the past, was overplayed in the press and, frankly, they don't even want to talk about it.

More serious than the injuries or even the offthe-field troubles, was a

lack of run production. The Dodgers dropped off 150 runs from their pennant-winning season of

Thus far, they've done little to offset this, insisting that if everyone is healthy run-production will return. But vice president Al Campanis still is seeking offensive help. The man he wants—and he's still talking about—is the Cardinals' Reggie

"With another bat," he says, not mentioning Smith by name, "we'll have quite an attack."

Things are hardly as grim as they might appear, despite the loss of Messersmith, in the messersmin, in the mound department. Generally overlooked is the fact that the 1975 Dodger pitching staff led the National League in earned run average.

The infield is the sound-

est since the days of Brooklyn; Steve Garvey and Ron Cey are two of baseball's most consistant and most feared hitters; Steve Yeager and Joe Ferguson provide the Dodgers with the finest one-two catching anywhere; the outfield, defensively, at least, is considerably better with the addition of Dusty Baker,

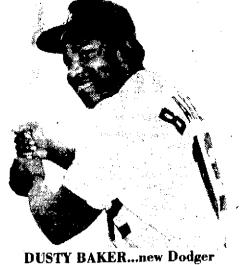
and the pitching—and, after all, that's what it's all about—isn't exactly ready for the junk heap.

There's the top three:

Don Sutton, moving into the Dodgers' all-time list of superstar pitchers every time he takes the mound; Burt Hooton, a shocking surprise last year when he hurled a career-high 18 victories including the last dozen in succession, and Doug Rau, a 15-game winner who is high on the list of every club when they talk trade

with the Dodgers.
Rhoden is already being compared with Don Drysdale, and John, who hasn't pitched in the regular sea-son since July of 1974, when he was in the midst of his finest season (he was 13-3 when he hurt his arm), has shown through spring training that he can be counted upon.

Marshall says he is fine



again after a painful rib injury that forced him to Dodgers and they fell flat miss 62 games last year. Now, if he can only get

things straightened out at Michigan State . . . Then, the Dodgers have Dave Lopes, the little sec-ond baseman who is talking about "running with reckless abondon this year" and that should cer-tainly be a boost to the

Moreover, the Dodgers insist the Reds really are-n't 20 games better than they are, that Cincinnati played absolutely pressure-free the final 31/2 months of the season because the many injuries finally caught up with the

all. Wesknesses: After the front-line pitching, there isn't much, especially after dealing away promising Peter Falesses in Innd Reits. Also, not too much help for Raudy Maffitt in buil-

1875 record: 88-74. second in division, 20 games behind Reds. First in league in pitching, ninth in hitting, second in fielding.

Strengths: A solid infield, best one-two catching—Steve Yeager and Joe Ferguson8in baseball and a strong one-two pitching punch—Den Sattan and Burt Hootan. Also, the injuries, the bugaboo of 75, appear to mended, especially Bill Buckner, the hottest hitter of the spring, relief ace Mike Marshall and shortstop Bill Russell.

Weaknesses: After Sutton

Bill Russell.

Weaknesses: After Sutton
and Hooton, starting staff full
of questionmarks. Still lacking
that "one more bat." Al
Campanis keeps talking

Mortee

(S) Padres

(P) Padres

1975 record: 6497, sixth in division, 45% games behind Reds. Eleventh in lengue in pliching, eighth in hitting, third in fielding.

league in pitching, eighth in hitting, third is feeling.

Third is feeling. The property of the state that hard of Jr. Richard 112-10 from a staff that hard only six shuguts last year. Bell Watson 12-20 is sold at the plate and Cesar Colonos must bound have from of the state of

If the injuries don't re-peat—and the Dodgers have already taken meas-ures to see that they won't be fatal with the acquisition of Ted Sizemore who can fill a number of posi-tions—and if an adequate replacement can be found for Messersmith's spot in the rotation there could be a real race in the National

a real race in the National League West.

But if the Dodgers get off slowly and the Reds put on another spurt like they did last year when they won an astounding 41 of 50 games just prior to the All-Star break, the only race will be for the runnerup spot.

# Angels figure to move up —but, how high is up?

By DON MERRY

Staff Writer
At this time last season, manager Dick Williams unabashedly announced that his Angels, coming off a last-place finish, would play .500 baseball or better and thereby move up significantly in the stand-ings of the American League West.

Well, you know what happened. The Angels stole 220 bases, the most since 1918, but proved conclusively that you can't steal a pennant. There were extenuating circumstances, as there usually are, but the plain fact remained that the Angels injuries to such principals as Nolan Ryan, Bill Singer and Bruce Bochte notwithstanding - finished in the

cellar again. So what is Williams talking about as a new summer approaches? Well, he is saying for the record that his team is improved enough to finish no worse than third, presum-ably behind the Oakland A's and the Kansas City

To make that kind of jump, the Angels need some breaks. They got one Wednesday but it wasn't one they were anticipating. Bobby Bonds, the offseason acquisition who, along with fellow newcom-ers Bill Melton and Ed Herrmann was supposed to alleviate the dire power shortage which produced the embarrassing total of only 55 home runs last



year, was placed on the 21-day disabled list with a chip fracture of the third metacarpal of his right hand.

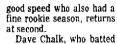
Williams can only hope the Bonds injury isn't an

THERE WERE signs in the spring that maybe Williams hand't taken leave of his senses in forecasting a finish of no worse than

Nolan Ryan pitched in a manner which led observers to declare that he had suffered no adverse effects from elbow surgery last Sentember and that his blazing fastball was still capable of inspiring awe and generating strike-

Additionally, Don Kirkwood, a resident of the hulinen last season, was asked to prove himself worthy of becoming a member of the starting rotation behind Frank Tanana of whom 20 victories. would seem to be a reasonable request, and Ryan. Kirkwood did so

with a fine spring. Even Andy Hassler gave evidence of regaining his confidence and his form of 1974 when he had the third best ERA among Al. starters



.273, is an exceptional

fielder at third.

Bonds will be back in right field in three weeks but the rest of the outfield is unsettled.

If Rusty Torres, superb defensively, can make

contact often enough, he will play center and Lee Stanton left. If Torres' bat is found wanting, Stanton will be in center, Dave Collins in left. Joe Lahoud had an impressive spring and he offers something the Angels covet — power. The catching, with Andy Etchebarren and Ed Herr-

mann, is vastly improved. Echebarren is noted for his handling of pitchers but Herrmann also proved extremly capable in this area during the spring in addition to swinging a lusty bat. Adrian Garrett, who can also play first, will be their backup.

Melton will start the season as the designated hitter but if shortstop becomes a depressed area Chalk could be shifted there with Melton moving to third. This is something Williams wants to avoid but his hand might be forced.

If any of the starters falter, newcomers Gary Ross and Steve Dunning will be asked to step in. As of now, their assignment is long relief with an occa-sional start if doubleheaders pile up.
Up. That seems to be

the Angel watchword this

The only question is how



FRANK TANANA...strikeout king

## THE A.L VIA MERRY'S CRYSTAL BALL



(1) Athletics

1975 record: 98-64, first in division, 7 games ahead of Royals. Second in league in pitching, eighth in hitting, sixth in fielding.

stath in fielding.

Strengths: Division's dynosty is one year older, not necessarily better and partially disrupted with shocking departure of Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman to Baltimore but enough talent remains to ward off Royals. Pitching is sound with starters Vida Blue, Mike Torrez and, hopefully newcomer Paul Mitchell and Mike Norris who is coming off surgery. Relief is only seconds away with Rollie Fingers, Paul Lindlhad and Jim Todd and hitters still abound with Joe Radi, Claudell Washington, Gene Tenace, Don Baylor and San Bando. Good speed, good defense and good enough to win again.

weaknesses: Depth among starters could be a problem and eight players remain unsigned. Depleted farm system makes bench help questionable. New skipper Chuck Tanner must also guard agninst complacency.

1975 record: 91-71, second in divi-sion, 7 games behind A's. Fourth in league in pitching, fifth in hitting, sev-enth in fielding.

icague in pitching, fells in hitting, seventhin lifelding. We manager Whiley Herzog gol team moving laie last year and should seransily challenge A's. Strong attack features John Mayberry, McMee and there's an infusion of youth with Frank White replacing Cooke Relias at second and Al Cowness taking over in right. Sieve Busky and Denale Leonard quality starters. Pred Patch solid at short.

solid at short. Weaknesses: Is Bushy sound? Paul Spilitserf needs rebound year or team will be without proven lefthander slarter. Calching is mediocre and club tends to get psyched-out in showdowns with A's.

(3) Twees

1975 recent: 76-83, fourth in division, 20½ games behind A's. Tenth in league in gliching, second in hitting, eight in felder, generally undistinguished and the second in th

aging manager Gene Manch win iigin a manager Gene Manch win iigin a characteristic manager Gene Manch with the Manager Gene Manager Ma

(4) Angels

1975 record: 72-89, sixth in division, 25½ games behind A's. Seventh in league in pitching, 10th in hitting, 12th in fielding.

Strengths: Addition of Bobby Bonds and Bill Melton hoisters what had been worful attack but Bonds will miss at least three weeks with a chip fracture on right hand. Their presence should make better hitters of Bruce Bochte, Lee Stanton and Dave Chalk. Starting pitching looks exceptional with Frank Tannan, Nolan Ryan and Don Kirkwood and both catching and bullpen improved. Jerry Remy and Dave Collins lend speed.

Weaknesses: Who's on short? Club cannot afford 51 errors committed there last season whilch means Orlando Ramirez and/or Mike Miley have to come through or there will be trouble again. Center-field unsettled. Stanton new to job but Rusty Torres can claim it fit he can hit. Stanton would move to left.

### (5) Rangers

1975 record: 79-83, third in division, 19 games behind A's. Sixth in league in pitching, sixth in hitting, 11th in fielding.

Strengthe: A befty supply of bats belonging to Toby Harrab, Mike Hargare and Jeff Barrangh. Newcomer Juan Benjuwer shauld solve problem in conteried and J-year-old Gaptier Ferry remains shrewd pitcher. Jim Samblerg strong defensively behind plate. Steve Federaeli is excellent reliever.

liever.

Weaknesses: Too many pitching questions. Can vets like Bill Blager and Steve Hargan gel people out? Can kids like Jim Umbarger, Jim Gidsen and David Gryde make it? Jury still out on Rey Beader at third and Rey Beader Jr. at accord. Behind Foucault, bullpen

1975 record: 75-86, fifth in division, 22½ games behind A's. Eighth in league in pitching, seventh in hitting, third in fielding.

Strengths: A new-look team from owner Bill Veeck down. New Jaces include outfliders Raiph Garr and Cless Joses. Bucky Desi rates excel-ient at short and there are capable initiers in Jerge Orta, Carlos May and Pat Relly. Bild George goes from bullpen to starting role to Join Bart

Weaknemees: New-took team will be looking for ways to acore runs due to acute power shortage. Catcher Berlau Dewming has sore arm, with Johnson injury-prone and Wood getting older, starting pitching is suspect. Over-all defense is mediocre and in outfield it is even less.



Relanger and Paul Blair.
Reggie Jackson adds new dimension of leadership and power and with Lee May and ken Singleton still around, team should score with increased frequency. Ken Holtzman joins Mike Cuellar and Ross Grimsley in rotation and bulipen is adequate.

Weaknesses: Is Brooks Rabinson finished at third? He may yield this year to Duug Decinces if he stumbles out of gate. No bat consistency behind plate with Ellie Hendricks and Dave Duacan. Cuellar's age a question and so is Blair's bat.

(1) Red Sox

1975 record: 95-65, first in division, 4½ games ahead of Orioles. Ninth in league in pitching, first in bitting, firth in fielding.

pacing, first in fitting, offin fielding.

Strengths: Remarkable rookies Fred Lynn and Jim Rice should become supersophomores and there is talent everywhere you look with Dwight Evans, Carl Yastrzemski, Rich Burteson, Rico Petrocelli, Denay Doyle and catcher Carlton Fish, Ferguson Jenkins Joins pitching staff which also includes Luis Tiams, Bill Lee and Rick Wise. Solid defensively and bench loaded with Ceell Cooper, Bernie Carbo and Rick Miller. Tom House is new bullpen acquisition, joining Jim Willagethy, joining Jim Willagethy. on, joining **Ji**m

acquisition, joining Jim Willoughby.
Weaknesses: Lack of a backup shortstop for Burleson and after House and Willoughby there isn't much in rellef. Encroachment of age could also work against them but not enough to avert a repeat.

### (2) Yankees:

1975 record: 83-77, third in division, 12 games behind Red Sox. Third in league in pitch-ing, third in batting, fourth in

(3) Orioles

1975 record: 90-69, second in division, 4½ games behind Red Sox. First in league in pitching, ninth in hitting, first in fielding.

Strengths: Pitcher Jim Palmer, Mr. Cy Young, and numerous gifted gloves belonging to Bobby Grich, Mark

sion, 15% games behind Red Sox. Firth in istague in picking, fourth in hitting, Serond in fielding.

Strengths: With pressure lessened, Frank Relations on concentrate solely on stranging this year. Outrieder Rick Hawking, serond baseman Danae Kalper and pitcher Dennis Estyptely all the property of the Sox. Third in league in pitching, third in batting, fourth in fielding.

Strengths: Moving back to renovated Yankee Stadium, these modern-day pinstripes are built on speed and pitching. A busy winter brought Mickey Rivers and Oscar Gamble to outfield and highly-touted Willle Randelph to second base. There is quality behind plate with Thurmon Musson and at first and third where Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles hold forth. Roy White and Elliest Maddon, join Rivers in swift outfield. Pitching is deep behind are millionaire Catfish Huster with new-comers Ken Brett, Deck Ellis and Ed Piguerea joining hold-over Rudy Miy.

Weaknesses: If Sparky Lyle can't come back after bad year, team will be hurting for relief. Shortstop is also a problem area with only Fred Stanley and Jim Mason around.

(3) Orioles 1975 recerd: 37-102, sixth in division, 77% games behind Red Sox. Eleventh in feague in pitching. 11th in
histories and the sixth in division, 17% games behind Red Sox. Eleventh in feague in pitching. 11th in
histories and the sixth in the sixth in
Strengthen Addition of slugger.
Restry State and catcher Mile May
should help club recover from nightmarc of last year. Wille Herien Ideally
suited to Jill role and it veterant Ball
Freehan, Michey Stanley and rollever
sheal Hiller can stay healthy team can
cross color. Res Ler Serve can fly and
sheating see the see her Serve can fly and
short. With a season under their belts,
starters Vers Rahle and Ray Bare will
be hetter.

Weatnessee: Defense is dublous
and starting pitching is "ify" — especially if Jee Coleman and Dave Relevis do in his pout. To many journeymen at too many positions.

(f) Brewers

(d) Indians

(5) Tigers

1975 record: 79-80, fourth in divi-n, 15% games behind Red Sox. Fifth

(8) Brewers

1875 record: 58-84, fifth in division, 22 games behind Red Sox. Twelfth in league in ptching. Tenth in league in ptching. Tenth in league in ptching. Tenth in felding.

Streegths: Solid infletd of George Recal, Feder Garcia, Robin Yesmit and Dea Ribney and capable catching with Dearth Instead and Cartin Garcial Parks and Cartin George Recal Feders and Cartin Good relief provided by Ed Redrigness and Tem Marphy.

Wesheesses: Starting pitching is inconsistent with Jim Deberra, Pede Breberg and Jim Blabes and there is a dearth of power and talent in the outfield Team is a stand-pas one which means that new manager Ates Crammas, seed to winning as a coach of the consistency of the consistency with the consistency of the consistency with the consistency of the consistency with the consistency of the consistency of the consistency with the consistency of the consistency of the consistency with the consistency of the consistency with the consistency of the consistency with th

# WEST (1) Reds 1976 record: 108-54, first in division, 20 games in tront of Dodgers. Third in league in pitching, second in hitting, first in lelding. Strengths: To begin with, Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, Tony Perez, Dos Gallett, Dave Concepcion, and throw in the manager, Searky Anderson, 100. The Reds breezed in 1975 and Anderson says the club will be better in 76 because of a stronger bench, namely Beb Balley and Mike Lum, acquired in offseason swaps. Weaknesses: There aren't many. But some question the ability of Rose (35) and Perez (34) to continue at their breakneck pace, and another year like youngsters Rawley Eastwick and Will McEngagey enjoyed coming out a busy bullpen that at times resembled a relay race. 125 Game 175 record: 4951, third in division. Phillies

VERRELL'S 'CAP

(Phillies

1975 record: 86-76, second in division, 6% games behind pirates. Ninth in league in pitching, third in hitting, sixth in fielding.

Strengths: Muscle, in the form of Greg Lazinski 134 homers, 120 RBIs), Mike Schmidt 138, 95) and Dick Allea who had off-year in 75 elithough driving in 62 runs in 118 games. Also Dawe Cash, N.L. leader in hits with 213. Probably strongest "down the middle" of any club in base-ball in second baseman Cash, shortstop Larry Bawa and Garry Maddex in centerfield.

Weaknesses: Strong pitching is chief need, especially from Steve Carison 15-14 last year) and Jim Laeberg 38-61. Also, can newcomer Jim Kant, 20 game winner last year with White Sox, make successful jump to new league?

(2) Pirates

bled a relay race.

123 Gaaria

175 recess<sup>2</sup>, 50-81, third in division, 274 games belind Reds. Eighth in league in pliching, sith in allting, fourth in fleiding.

Hereughies: If pliching is 50 per cent of the game, as the experts claim, the Glants are on their on their way. They've got the irrepressible John CTier Cosmil Messierines, not to mention Ed two Hilb Hallerit, Jiam Barry and the rapidity arriving John Phagesto. They've finally got a third baseman, Rec. Belts, from the Carchaids, and activity of the complete of

league?

(2) Pirates

1975 recerd: 92-69, first in division, 64 games ahead of Phillies. Second in league in pitching, fourth in hitting, seventh in lielding.

Strength: Pitching is even stronger than last year with addition of Doc Medich from Yankees. Also, big bashers Wilver Stargell, Al Ottwer and Manay Sanguillen are back.

Weaksesses: As always it's defense. Pirates averaged better than an error a game last year, something the pitchers squawk about constantly. Richle Hebner must bounce back from off-year in which he hit only 246. Also, perennial unhappiness. Dock Ellis, who fought long and loud with Pirate brass, is gone. But Oliver and Richle Zhak have often expressed their disfavor.

[3] Cardinals

[375 records: £343. tie for third in
division, 10% games behind Pirates.
Sixth in league in pitching, first in
hitting, elight in fielding.
Streagths: Even with Reb Gibsen
gone, pitching has quality with newly
acquired Peter Falcanes and 15-game
witners of 75 Lyna McClethers and
Bob Fornch, Abo, Al (Vine Mad Husegartial Hirshalky) 13 wind, 157 EPA1
Kestalagors bould plus longtime shortstop problem.
Weakweaser: Less Breeck is hardly a
weakness but, don't forget, he will be
37 in June, tione from club that led
M.L. in hitting with ZG mark are
Wilke Davis and Kes Resit as well as
pitching maintays Mike Garman and
Kes Reed.

BOUL.

(4) Braves

1975 record: 67-94, fifth in division, 40½ games behind Reds. Touth in league in pitching, 11th in hitting, 10th in fielding.

10. The pitching in the hitting, 10th in leading.

10. The possibly four, everyday playots in Jimmy Wynn, Jerry Raysler, Lee Laer and, if his confidence is rustored, Tem Packersh. Many are predicting Wynn will slug as many as 40 homers in soug continues of Atlanta Statlum, and Wynn is one of them. They we got many, many new owner, Ted Tumers, and a domanding new manager, Daws Bristel.

Weakwess: Idsield is far from set with Lacy and Packorek alternating between the infield and the outfield and diugging Darrel Evans unsettled at third as well as first. Stating rotation that returns any Phil Niehre and Carl Morten.

1975 revers: \$2.40, tie for third in division, 10% games behind Pirates. Fourth in league pitching, seveath in Mitting, fifth in Redding.

Swengelies: Fitching, as always.

Swengelies: Fitching, as always.

Wengelies: Fitching, as always.

Winner, the Cy Young Award winner.

Winner, the Cy Young Award of Jack. Added Line 12 states and Jack Parkelling.

Research States and Jack Parkelling.

Weaknesses: To get Lolich Mets parted with Resty Stanb.

and his replacement, rookie flash Mike Vasi, injured a foot before string training even started. Still lack left-banded role ver of quality.

(5) Expension of quality.

(5) Expension of the for fifth in division, 17b games behind Pirates. Seventh in league in pitching, 10th in hitting, onto in fielding.

Strengths: Catcher Cary Carter and third beaman Larry Parties are brightest in Expensional Carter of the Pela and second beaman in medical carter of the Pela and second beaman Pela Carter of the Pela and second beaman Pela Carter of the Pela and second beaman Pela Carter of the Pela Second Carte

1975 record: 75-87, tie for fifth in division, 17½ games behind Pirates. Twelfth in league in pitching, fifth in hitting, 11th in fielding.

Strengths: Batting king Bill Madleck and a good outfield of Rick Menday, Jose Cardenal and Jerry Morales.

Weakmasses: No proven shortstop now that Don Kessinger is gone. Weak lefthanded pitching. Poorest staff of 75 (4.49 ERA) doesn't figure to be much better in '76.

### A lifetime of unique experiences

# Halos' Herrmann: Family 1st, baseball 2nd

Chronicling the life of Ed Herrmann is almost like writing an adventure story. The new Angel catcher has jammed a lifetime of thrills and unique experiences into 29 relatively short years.

A few examples:

He signed a pro contract as a vitcher-catcher.
 He celebrated his 21st birthday and his first day in the major leagues at the

same time.

• He passed up the 1974 All-Star Game to stay home with his family.

• A sliding runner's spikes literally tore off his pants, but he escaped without

a scratch. • He is one of four players from his

high school now in the majors.

• He was all-CIF in both football and baseball, winning player-of-the-year honors in the latter.

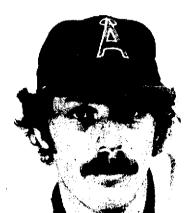
He was catching a no-hitter with two outs and two strikes on a batter in the ninth inning, but the batter scratched

 He owned two bars in Chicago when he played for the White Sox, often going from the field to one of the businesses and not finishing up until 6 a.m.

If that isn't enough, Herrmann is considered the majors' most proficient knuckleball catcher, having handled the pitches of such now-you-see-it, now-you-don't throwers as Wilbur Wood, Hoyt Wilhelm and Eddie Fisher.

His greatest is blocking the

His greatest asset is blocking the



**ED HERRMANN** 'Depends on wife, kids'

plate, earning him the nickname "Fort Herrmann".

THE ONE THING that stands out most prominently when talking to Herr-mann, who was purchased by the Angels from the Yankees three months ago after he previously had served six full seasons with the Chisox, is his devotion to family. That is a big reason he was overjoyed to

become an Angel.
"I'm finally close to home," said the San Diego native, who is staying at the Jolly Roger Inn in Anaheim until he can gather together his family. "I can see my wife and kids (two boys, 9 and 5) once in

a while.
"I missed my family when I was with Thissed my family when I was with the White Sox and Yanks. My boys need a father. The only other team that I might have wanted to play for more would be the Padres."

Does he regret missing the '74 All-

Star Game?
"Not at all. I had the time of my life at home during the three-day break. My family comes first, baseball second. One baseball game wasn't all that important."

THAT DOESN'T MEAN Herrmann is taking his new lease on life with the Angels lightly.

"I'm extremely optimistic with this club," explained Ed. "I think the Angels will score a lot of runs. We've got a lot of

will score a lot of runs. We've got a lot of guys who can hit the ball out of the park.
"I was surprised at the wealth of good, young pitching I saw this spring. I was very impressed with Don Kirkwood and, of course, Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan. I was surprised that Nolan was throwing so good after his operation.

"I love having Nolan on my side. I'm thankful I'll just be catching him this year. I wouldn't like to face him this season. He's throwing free and easy, and

season. He's throwing free and easy, and that means trouble for the batters. "Ryan's a great guy, too. He's very intelligent and has a good sense of humor. This should be a fun year."

ODDLY, HERRMANN signed a procontract with the Atlanta Braves as a

"I pitched in high school (Crawford in San Diego) until my senior year when Dave Duncan graduated. We had no ex-perienced catchers, so I volunteered. I had a pretty good year doing both."

That is an understatement. That sea-

son, Ed had a 10-1 pitching record, with two no-hitters. He led the league in home runs and RBIs, and was CIF player-ofthe- year. As a pitcher, he lost only three games in two years.

"Four players from Crawford have made it to the majors—Bobby Boone (Phils), Tim Blackwell (Red Sox), Duncan

(Prius), Tim Blackwell (Red Sox), Duncan (Orioles) and myself. There may be five as Bobby's brother, Rud, is still on the Houston roster, I think."

The Mets wanted to sign Ed as a pitcher, but he signed with the Braves as a double-duty man because his grandfather, Martin (Lefty) Herrmann, played with the old Boston Braves "back in the late teens"

HERRMANN HAS photographic evidence of his most vivid baseball incident.

'Bert Campaneris got me at home plate a couple of years ago and the series of pictures on that play won a national, first-place photo award," sighed Ed. "I've got the pictures at home, and if you saw them, you'd agree they are good.

"Campy's spikes ripped my pants right off me, but I got no cuts, bruises. Nothing. He just got the pants."

The game he most remembers was a

heartbreaker in Cleveland in 1973. "I was catching Stan Bahnsen and he

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

had a no-hitter for eight and two-thirds innings, and two strikes on Walt Williams," recalled Herrmann. "Walt was a frequent bunter, so the third baseman was playing in, but Williams dribbled one just past him. I was as downhearted as Bahnsen. I was really keyed-up after the seventh inning.

WHAT MAKES a fellow want to be a

catcher?
"I like contact; I think it's fun," replied Herrmann, his eyes lighting up. "I look at catching as similar to being a middle linebacker in football. Both are in the center of things, and they do every-

thing."
The 6-1, 210-pound Herrmann knows about being a middle linebacker. He was all-CIF while playing that position and guard for Crawford High.

The knuckleball is the most dreaded pitch for any backstop, but Herrmann caught 90 per cent of Wilbur Wood's games when he was with the White Sox.

How does one learn to catch the knuckle-

ball?

"You've got to be totally relaxed, not fight the ball," explained Ed. "Let the ball come to you. During the Freeway to the ball come to you. During the Freeway to the ball to the with Series last weekend, I had a talk with Steve Yeager about the knuckler. He has a tendency to fight it.

"Catching a knuckler isn't easy. It took me almost six years to figure out how to catch Wilbur. I won't have that problem this year, though. The Angels' only knuckleballers are kids in the

HERRMANN SOLD his Chicago bars because "it's a tough life with long hours.

I had to be there too much. Finishing with the books at 6 a.m. was pretty rough, especially if we had a day game

coming up.
"I'm looking for a sporting goods store and a liquor store near Poway (27 miles out of San Diego), where I live

now."

Ed doesn't know if he will stay in baseball after his active playing days, but the decision, naturally, will be a

"It depends mainly on my wife and kids," he said. "If I'm offered a coaching job, I'll leave it up to the family to decide. What's best for the family is the important thing in life."

# Angels' Freddie: he loves his work

Right there in the trainer's manual it says a good trainer must be versed in first aid, physical therapy and human compassion.

It also says he can't be a gos-sip, a clock watcher or given to fits of pique over disagreements with that higher authority, the team physician.

Nowhere does it tell him how to

be a traveling secretary.

But the Angels had complete confidence in Freddie Frederico when they added that assignment to his responsibilities after last season, no doubt reasoning that Freddie has traveled farther with the Angels than anybody and they haven't lost him yet.

The writers, too, are well aware of Freddie's talent for organization.

"We'll probably be on time for every plane," one says, "give or take a day."

FREDDIE ALSO denies that he has booked passage on the Queen Mary for the Angels' first series at Oakland. He is accustomed to such

abuse. Trainers are traditionally the butts of clubhouse humor, and

"My first year I got \$100 a month and \$3 a day meal money. Let's just say I love baseball."

Frederico has heard it from Rocky Bridges to the Big A, or ever since the Angels materialized out of a

guitar picker's vault in 1961. Freddie can be funny himself, without hardly trying.
Asked about highlights of his

16-year career with the Angels—he is the senior trainer in the American League—he replies, "Anecdotes? Oh, I don't have anything to do with aneedotes. You'll have to ask the doctors about those things.

freddie won't say how old he is, but he will give his right name.

"Albert John Frederico," he

says. "They got me Freddie when I was 6 years old in grade school. They couldn't pronounce Frederi-

Before a listener can wonder aloud why they couldn't pronounce Albert or John, Freddie adds, "Everyone's called me Freddie ever since. The only one who called me Al was my mom and, God rest her soul, she passed away."

FREDDIE BECAME a trainer not as much through a boyhood ambition as a wartime accident.

"I was born and raised in Philadelphia," he says, "then I rnuladelphia," he says, "then I went into the service in 1941."

The Army assigned him to the ase hospital at Lamar Field,

Calif., a POW camp.
"I was an interpreter for the

Italian prisoners. The prisoners would tell me what was wrong with them, then I would tell the doctors what the deal was, then I'd try to explain to the prisoners in Italian what the doctors were going to do. Boy, I had a rough time.

But the experience proved fascinating to the young Frederico. It was amazing what they

could do with the human body," is the way he explains it. "I liked the medical part of it so much that when I finally got discharged in 1945 I didn't know what to do with myself, so I figured I might as well go to school on the GI Bill."

FREDDIE ATTENDED a physical therapy school in We-natchee, Wash., for two years, with the notion of perhaps becoming a doctor. He wound up as trainer of the Wenatchee Chiefs of the West-

ern International League.
"My first year I got \$100 a
month and \$3 a day meal money. We used to put three or four guys together in a room."

That should bring shudders to members of the Angels' traveling party, who will hasten to point out that this is not the Western International League, and any similarity with the Angels' performances in recent seasons is strictly coincidental.



### FREDDIE FREDERICO Plays no favorites

Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League, and on Dec. 22, 1960-his birthday-Fred Haney, then the Angels' general manager, called him on the phone.

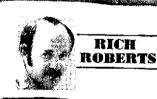
Freddie recalls that moment:
"He says, 'Happy birthday!' I says,
'Thank you.' He says, 'This is Mr.
Haney; you have the job.'"

FREDDIE INTENDS to keep the job as long as they'll have him.
"Let's just say I love baseball.

Let's just say I nove basedan.
The only day I'll leave is when I tell'em I'm going to retire."
Although he is only one of three remaining charter members of the organization, along with owner Cana Autry and treasurer Frank Gene Autry and treasurer Frank Leary, he never has selected his

alltime Angel team.
"Some day I'm gonna do that,"
he says, but it's doubtful that he
will. He couldn't bear to leave anybody off.
"Favorites?" he muses. "I'll

tell you what. I've enjoyed being



around all of them. I'm not trying to be cute, because they're all great. They've all been nice to me and I appreciate that."

He passionately defends his players against the suggestion that they are less tolerable to pain than, say, football or hockey players.

"I've seen a lot of players play with pain and never say a word," Freddie says. "You have to ask 'em. They're tough. They're hard.

"Nolan Ryan last year was a good example . . . a guy pitching with a bad elbow and never said a word. I knew there was something wrong, but he'd never tell.

"They play 162 games and they're moving all the time. They don't have time, like a football or hockey or baskethall player, to say. well, I'm gonna have two or three

days off to recuperate. We go into the next town and play the next night. It's a different type of game."

BUT IT'S NOT the injuries that gnaw at Freddie's Italian compas-

"What's tough," he says, "is that you get to know a player for quite a long time, you know he's in the twilight of his career and you can see they're going to release him. He's not playing and he knows this is it. He's just waiting for the day that he's told."

There's nothing in Freddie's bag to treat a scarred psyche or a bruised ego.

"I don't say anything because I know he feels bad enough . . . and when it does happen, it's sad for

me to say goodbye."

It will be even more sad when Freddie says goodbye to the

# 5-7 GIANT IS S.F. HOPE IN BASEBALL

By GORDON VERRELL

SAN FRANCISCO-Robert A. Lurie, one of the two guys in white hats who came riding in at sunset with \$8 million to save the Giants for San Francisco, is a little fellow, about 5-7, but he's not afraid of a heavyweight

First, he took on the National League owners, a group of gentlemen who accepted him into their lodge—but wouldn't accept his partner, Bob Short.

So he dumped Short and came up with a cattleman from Phoenix by the name of Bud Herseth, and everything was fine and let's play ball and all that. For awhile, that is.

A strike in San Francisco put pickets around Candiestick Park. The opening series with the Dodgers, expected to draw 100,000 for three days, suddenly was in

So Lurie went head-and-head with the city's labor leaders, told them in so many words what they could do with their pickets and threw open the gates.

Nearly 40,000 fans—37,261 to be exact—showed up, the Giants' largest opening-day crowd in a decade, and we'd have had 10,000 more. But I'm really excited."

CLASHES WITH THE owners and the unions are just scuffles, though, compared to what's ahead if Lurie

and Herseth are going to make a go of it.

That means an all-out war with the man across the -namely, Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland

"I'm not worrying about Mr. Finley," Lurie said.

"Certainly, we'd be happier if Finley moved. But he's there and we're here—and we're staying."

Thus, the battle lines are drawn, and the first thing Lurie did after taking over the Giants from Horace Stoneham was to announce a flock of Finley-type promo-

tions in hopes of winning the fans back. Bumber stickers were handed out after Friday's

Today is Italian-American Day and—who else?—

Joe DiMaggio will throw out the first ball. Ball day, jacket day, fan appreciation day, etc., will

follow.
"We're talking about a lot of promotions and different ideas," Lurie said, "and we want to do some things with the park." Ah, the park. Dank, wind-blown, freezing Candle-

stick.
"We want to clean it up," he said. "We want to do some things with the concession stands and we want to find a way to get some heat in here. Do something about the wind, too. Maybe some baffles.

"To me, the wind is the worst thing out here. I don't care now nice of a day it is—it can be 75—and you're going to get hit by the wind. There's got to be a way. IF THERE IS, Lurie will figure it out. He's even

been talking about putting one of those bubbles over the whole thing, a project that could run \$15 million, or But that shouldn't be a problem. Lurie's late father, Louis Lurie, was the original San Francisco giant.

(Continued S-5, Col. 1)

# **Needling Bill Rigney** master of the put-on

SAN FRANCISCO — William Joseph Rigney, a man who has seen the elephant and heard the owl, also invented the needle and perfected the put-on.

Now he is at it again. "I was very happy playing golf and fishing," he says.

Sure he was.

And Frank Sinatra would be content working as a men's room attendant. Bill Shoemaker would rather be a carrot farmer. And one broad is plenty for Joe

This guy is baseball. When around Bill Rigney, one hears the distant strains of Take Me Out to the Ball Game. When Rig talks, he is reciting

Casey at the Bat. So when Rigney came back to manage the San Francisco Giants, a lot of people stood up and applauded. The figuring is the game

RIGNEY needs more like him.
"I came back because I like Bob Lurie, the owner," Rig-

HE IS PUTTING us on again. Rigney would have come back to manage the Great Falls Giants. Indeed the Chicago White Sox.

Among the things associates like about Rigney is the ease with which he lives and works. He is at peace with the world and doesn't take it - nor himself — too seriously.

Rigney is unlike the manager who will impress you with his genius because he would use Tom Seaver as a starting pitcher or Fred Lynn as an outfielder.
"How did you like the way I managed

today?" he asks when the Giants win.
"How did you like the way my little
team played today?" he asks when the Giants lose.

ONE THING nags at Rigney. He regards it as a personal tragedy that he has never managed in a World Series.
"Soon, maybe," Rig says. "This little team is not all that far away."

He could very well have a point. He ticks his players off on his fingers and mentions such outfield names as Murcer, Mathews and Joshua and infielders the

likes of Speier, Montanez and Thomas and such pitchers as Montefusco, Barr Most authorities allow as how the Giants will be the most improved side in

the National League.
"We will one day catch that team," Rigney says, pointing across the diamond to the dugout of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Still, it will be a year or two before the Giants get into a World Series and by then, Rigney may be upstaris. There is talk of him spending one year on the field and then moving to the front office.

'T'll put in the one year and find out how smart I am," Rig says. He is told he will find out how smart he is on April 16. That is the first visit of the Giants to Cincinnati where incredible

things have happened since Rigney last managed in the National League. "Only the names change," Rigney

WHAT HE MEANS is, when he managed in the American League, the New York Yankees were around.
"One thing, though," Rigney says,



BUD TUCKER

this time, I got a hell of a shot at being around until autumn."

What he means is, he always gets fired in the summer of the year. The first time he managed the Giants, they dumped him in June. The California Angels uncoupled him in May and the Minnesota Twins dispatched him in July.
In recent years it has not been all

Francisco but if there are any, this will be an important summer for them. They very nearly did not have baseball, much less Bill Rigney and "my little team.

that easy to locate baseball fans in San

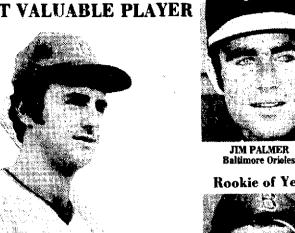
The song, currently on the charts, is called Welcome Back.

Anyway, after a few years Freddie moved up to the Seattle

# Cream of the 1975 baseball crop MERICAN LEAGUE Cy Young Award T VALUABLE PLAYER Cy Young Award T VALUABLE PLAYER Cy Young Award MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

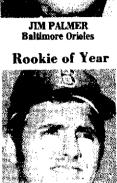












FRED LYNN Double winner



FINAL AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ouston	64 97 . 398 43%		

The Managers of the Year



SPARKY ANDERSON Cincinnati Reds

TOM SEAVER New York Mets



JOHN MONTEFUSCO S.F. Giants



JOE MORGAN...Cincinnati



A happy troika

Will McEnaney, who finished up on the mound for Cincinnati in the final game of the '75 World Series, celebrates the win with catcher Johnny Bench and Pete Rose immediately after the final out.





Well done

Pete Rose gives himself a hand after diving into third safely in ninth inning of final 1975 World Series game. Rose advanced on Joe Morgan's single which scored the winning run in the Reds' 4-3 win over the Red Sox. Rico Petrocelli is the Sox third baseman. Rose was a land-slide winner of the voting for Series most valuable player. valuable player.

CLIP AND SAVE

DARRELL JOHNSON

Boston Red Sox

1	EAST					WEST						
	AT	AT MONTREAL	AT NEW YORK	A) PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT ST. LOUIS	AT ATLANTA	AT CINCINNATI	AT HDUSTON	LOS ANGELES	SAN DIEGO	SAN FRANCISCO
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DETROIT	April 19", 20", 21" Aug. 27", 28, 29	April 15", 17-18 Aug. 30", 31", 5ept. 1"	June 4", 5", 6" July 5", 6", J"	June 7*, 8*, 9* Aug. 13*, 14*, 15	June 17", 18", 19, 20 July 19", 20"	April 30°, May 1, 2(2) July 21°, 22°	June 21*, 22*, 23* July 25*, 27*, 28* Dct. 1*, 2, 3	pennant	April 10, 11 July 23*, 24, 25(2) Sept. 27*, 73*, 30*	May 21", 22", 23 July 1", 2" July 31", Aug 1 Sept. 14", 15"	Stay [1", 12", 13" Aug. 2", 3" Sept. 11, 12(2), 13"	May 24", 25" Jume 24", 25", 26, 27 Sept. 8", 9", 10"
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**Associated Press** 

Milwaukee's Don Money had a game-winning grand-slam home run aken away from him in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday on an umpire's time-out call, and Yankees held on to beat the Brewers, 9-7.

The Brewers, trailing 9-6, loaded the bases with nobody out before Money crashed a 1-0 pitch by Dave Pagan into the left

## ANGELS-

(Continued from S-1)

A throwing error by Etchebarren on Campy's steal gave the A's their second run of the inning before Joe Rudi doubled in the third. A Billy Smith misplay helped the A's to an unearned run in the ninth after the Angels had nicked Paul Lindblad for their only two runs in the eighth, forcing Rollie Fingers out of the bullpen to record his second successive save.

Vida Blue went the first five innings for the A's to get the win.

"I'm no hero or super-star. . I'll go nine before the year is out," he said. Hopefully, so will the

Angels.

ANGEL ANGLES: The Angels will send Don Kirk-wood to the mound today in an effort to avoid being swept by the A's. Oakland will counter with Stan Bahasen. If the grass looks greener at the Big A this year, it's only because it is, literally. There are an estimated 400 marijuana plants growing in the outfield, a little reminder of The Who rock concert held a couple of weeks ago. Neither learn should have had any trouble getting high for the game. Williams was not pleased by Ryan's pitch to Garner. "In a tough spot he has to go with his best pitch. But I was pleased with the way he pitched physically." ... Commented Garner, "Nolan Ryan is not hurt anymore.

Commented Garner, "Nolan Ryan is not hurt anymore. He's definitely well. You can only hope you see the hall when he throws it." Frank Leary, the Angel treasurer, and frau Mary celebrated their 32nd anniversary Saturday and Lee Stanton turned 30.

### How they scored

ASFIFTH

Bando walked Tenace struct out.
Bando stoke second. Williams walked.
Garwer doubted to left-center, scoring
Bando and Williams North grounded
to second. Garner laking third Campaneria lined to center. Two runs, one
Bil, one left.

Hartsell took the mound for the Angels Garner tripled to right. North heat out a slow roller to the right of the mound for a single, Garner holding third. Campaner's straigled to test, Garner accrising and North taking third. Brower reduced Hartsell, Campaner's the straight of the stra

ANGELS ENGETH
h one out, Remy singled to censchite doubled to right, scoring
Melton singled to left, scoring
. Fingers replaced Lindblad
n forced Boothe. Chalk struck
so runs, three him, one left.

A'S NINTH Dunning took the m Dunning took the mound for the pix Smith booted Tenace's ground-for an error. Williams truck out acc side second Carner walked, to torced Garner. Tenace taking a Campaseria singled to left, score washing to the control of the cont

field seats for an apparent 10-9 victory.

The Brewers trotted happily off the field-but Yankees manager Billy Martin charged angrily onto it, claiming first base umpire Jim McKean had waved time out before the homer

First baseman Chris Chambliss had asked for time out and McKean had granted it—but home plate umpire George Maloney hadn't seen McKean's sig-

After a hurried conference, the umpires sided with Martin and, despite a frenzied protest by Milwaukee manager Alex Grammas, waved the

### Poly rallies for 3-2 win in overtime

Blanked for the first six innings and trailing 2-0, Poly High scored twice in the seventh to send the game into extra innings and then scored one run in the ninth to edge L.A. Wilson, 3-2, in the first round of the W.A. Goodman

Tournament Saturday.
Vincet Lawrence singled in two runs to tie the score after seven and the Gwynns (Charles and Tony) combined to bring in the winning tally in the ninth. Charles Gwynn's single brought home brother Tony in the ninth.

Phil Diaz picked up the win. Diaz fanned nine and did not walk a batter in the five innings he pitched.

BOLSA GRANDE TOURNAMENT Artesia 900 000 0 0 3 3 Boha Grande 32 005 1 14 13 1 B. Miller, Braner (4) and Johnson, Ridge (4): Krawgzky and Kiser.

Dominguez 000 000 0 - u 1 s Hodge, Castro t61 and Johnson, Ridge (6), Artistrong, Hubbard (2) and Pleasant, Correspondent: SUSAN SANCHEZ

Valencia 600 010 0- 1 2 2 5.aQuinta 131 600 x- 5 10 1 Broaddus. Serifine (51 and Lambert; Morrison and Norris.

.... 121 043 0--11 10 Î 

Tuatia #84 10: 6- 2 1 3
Ranche | 762 631 x-13 t4 1
Holvinge, Pitford (2), Cavender (6)
and Civiarra: Triantich, Burk (7) and
Godown.

Estancia 281 000 8— 3 T & Rancho 902 010 4— 7 11 0 Campbell and Winders; Parsons and Lauzon.

LIONS EASTER TOURNAMENT

Esperanza 056 999 5 7 2 Rennedy 109 392 5 7 5 Mead, McLane 161 and Mayer, Har-sen, Lambert (4), Hardcastle 151, Trucky (6) and Bresbin, Carrespondent: Jim Macanec.

HAWTHORNE TOURNAMENT

W.A. GOODMAN TOURNAMENT

ANAREIM TOURNAMENT

BANTA ANA ELES TOURNAMENT

### S.F. BASEBALL

Continued from S-33

An author here, describing the senior Lurie, wrote: "As a child, he played with blocks. City blocks, which he

Like his father, Bob Lurie dabbles in real estate. He owns a couple of hotels—the Mark Hopkins and the Canterbury, the Curran Theatre and office buildings in San Francisco and Chicago.

And now a baseball team, one that has been awash in red ink for years.

After one game, Lurie was on a cloud. The Giants beat the hated Dodgers in the opener, 4-2, and Lurie, with a Giant tie in basic black and orange prominently displayed, walked through the clubhouse congratulating

every player.

"That was a great day," he said Saturday, which wasn't such a great day because of the rain, "and I think the Giants are headed for a great year."

If enthusiasm in the front office has anything to do

with anything, he's right.

Brewers back to the

and the Brewers managed

only one run in the inning

on George Brett's sacri-

fice fly. After the final out,

the Yankees had to run for

cover as the enraged Mil-

field with debris.

waukee fans littered the

Harvey Kuenn, the Brewers' first base coach,

said, "I heard McKean tell

Chambliss he didn't call time out. After the ball

had gone into the stands, I

heard the second base um-

pire (Nick Bremigan) say he saw the first base

ump's hand go up out of the corner of his eye."

Martin influenced the um-

pire to change his deci-

mate Kurt Bevacqua said.

in the league—he and (Angel manager) Dick Wil-

IN SATURDAY'S other

American League after-noon action, Baltimore

beat Boston, 5-1; Detroit defeated Cleveland, 3-1,

and Oakland downed the

In the only night game,

Angels, 6-2.

'He's the best intimidator

'Damn right!'' team-

sion

Money said he believed

Money then flied out

bases.

BILLY MARTIN Best intimidator'

fourth-inning RBI double gave the Mets their victory over Montreal.

Jerry Morales cracked a tie-breaking, two-run single in the seventh inning to lift the Cubs past St. Louis.

A three-base error by right fielder Ollie Brown, followed by Mario Mendo-

Oates broke his left shoulin a home plate collision with Pittsburgh's Dave Parker. He'll be out 6-8 weeks.

Reds 13, Astros 7 ASLE US CINCINNATI abr not 5 1 2

5130 Griffey ct 5 5220 Lurn cf 0 5122 Morgan 2b 3 4011 Bench c 4 3111 TPerez 1b 4 4010 GFoster If 4 4111 Toropolon as 4 1000 Billingham p 2 CJohnson c 4
Gross ril 2b
Arithorne 2b
RMetzger ss 4
roname p 1
Rondon: p 1
Roswell ph
TGriffin p 1
LRoberts ph 1
Herdy p 2
JCruz ph

39 7 13 7 Total 37131512 100 102 306 - 7 530 600 41x-13 ston 7, Cincinnati 6, 28—Ce-

nings. Angs.
Lee May's tie-breaking forsch (W.1-0)
Billington (W.1-0)
Billing single and Tony Muser's two-run hit keyed the fiverun eighth inning that propelled Baltimore past the Red Sox.

Designated hitter Willie Horton's two-run homer led Detroit past the Indians

treal, 1-0; the Chicago

Cubs nipped St. Louis, 4-3,

and Pittsburgh topped Philadelphia, 5-4, in 11 in-

Johnny Bench slammed a three-run homer and a double and Joe Morgan hit a two-run homer as Cincinnati belted Houston.

"One paper already wrote me off," said Bench, who had shoulder surgery in the off-season and experienced a dismal

"I was experimenting a lot. I tried three or four different stances.

Jon Matlack's four-hitter and Felix Millan's

### Foreman-Frazier hout in New York

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Former world heavyweight boxing champions George Foreman and Joe Frazier will meet June 15 in New York City's Yankee Stadium for \$1 million each plus a percentage of gross receipts, it was an-

nounced Saturday.

Jerry Perenchio, who is promoting the fight for Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., said the bout also would be shown on closed circuit television in the United States and in at least 19 other countries.

### Brannan leads BYU to tee win

FRESNO (AP) - Sophomore Mike Brannan led Brigham Young Universi-ty to its third consecutive victory Saturday in the 13th annual Fresno State University Golf Classic.

Brannan shot 210 over the 6,850-yard, par 72 course at the San Joaquin Country Club to become the individual leader for the second year in a row

Team totals: Brighart Young 1,327, sing State 1,359, USC 1,377, San go State 1,381, Artzona State 1,384, 1,Jose State 1,387, Weber State 1,486, nford 1,413, Long Beach State 1,436, tversity of Hawail 1,439, University Pacific 1,444, Cal State Fullerton 17,

sals: Brannan 210; Milke 215; Scott Simpson, USC, y Collins, USC, 218; Pat BYU, 218; Lee Mikles, Chris Guilla, Fresno State Pack, Stanford, 222; Scott lose State, 222.

### Ascot results

CRA SPRINT CARS
At Ascet Park
event (10 laps)—Dear

# By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer Momentum can do won-

track team.

ders for a high school

Saturday, following up a big Moore League dual

meet win over Poly

Friday to run away with

the varsity team title at the 20th Joe Lanning

Relays at Long Beach City

College. The Panthers won all

four relays they entered, Alan Parks captured the

100 and Clarence Hopper was first in the 330 low

high hurdles. That account

for most of the team's 63

points, nearly double that

stoked up from Friday," coach Jim Keck said,

'and it was obvious some

of our momentum carried

leaves Jordan and Poly 3-1

in league dual meets, a

hop, step and a jump ahead of Millikan (2-1)

which had its Thursday

meet postponed due to the

Neither the Jackrabbits

nor Rams put up much of a challenge Saturday.

Poly had only a token varsity squad running;

Millikan dropped some of its better athletes to the

Hopper, who was timed

in 38.3 over the lows, was

also second in the highs

(14.7) and ran legs on the

varsity division's high-

AMERICAN

Rangers 4, Twins 1

Ranges

MINNESOTA

TERRA

abribot

Terrell ss. 4110 Randle H. 4
Ford rl. 4010 Beniquez cf. 4
Carlew Hb. 3610 O Harrore hb1
Histe H. 4010 Buroghs rl. 6
Wiregar c. 3010 Howell 3b
McKay 3b. 3000 Gerieve ch.

dr. 3010 Smalley 7b

to 1010 Surnibor c.

Yanks 9, Brewers 7

40 9 13 9 Total

| Fig. |

Tigers 3, Tribe 1

0's 5, Bosox 1

7 13 9 Total 39 7 15 6
600 000 405 - 9
600 123 001 - 7
G.Nettles 2. DP-New
New York 9, Milwaukee 15,
samble, Chambils, 38—
s. HR-Munson (1), 58—
s. S-C.Moore, SF-Ran-

IP H RERBBSO 51-311 6 4 3 2 1-3 0 0 0 0 1

Lyle p Pagan p KBrett p

Milwaukee
E-Randolph, C
York I. LOB-Mew
1B-Murphy, Ger
G.Scott, Piniella.
R.White, Rivers.
dolph, G.Scott.

MILWAUKEE

JI 1 6 Q Total

He was awarded the

440 and 880 relay teams.

point trophy.

junior varsity level.

damp weather.

Friday's 62-56 decision

"The kids were still

of runnerup Savanna (36).

Jordan proved that

za's single, gave the Pirates the 11th-inning run that beat Philadelphia.

Phillies catcher Johnny

### NATIONAL

Lenny Randle drove in three runs with a rare homer and a single to back Texas lefthander Jim Umbarger's clutch pitch-ing in a 4-1 win over Minnesota. In National League

games, Cincinnati rocked Houston, 13-7; the New York Mets edged Mon-

### Pads 3, Braves 6

SAN DIEGO abrhbl ATLANTA

33 7 4 7 Total 22 0 5 0 300 000 100 - 3 300 000 100 - 3 50 DoRader, LOB—Affanta 6, 28—Lacy, HR—Office 11), 28—Carris, Co. 71-3 5 12-3 1 P.Niekro (W.1-0) Torreabla Spillner (L.0-1) Oi.

Bucs 5, Phils 4 PITTSBURGH Abrhbi PHILADELPHIA Stermett 2b Sanguillo c AOliver of Stargell 1b 2lak it

42 5 12 5 Total 30 4 9 4 100 0110 001 01 -- 5 8 970 00 020 00 -- 4 8 11, Johnstone, O.Brown, DP-11 LOB.-Pittsburgh 7, Phila-1 LOB.-Pittsburgh 7, Phila-Hernandez
Demery (W,1-0)
Kaat
Christenson
McGraw (L,0-1)
WP—Christenson

Cards 3 ST LOUI

Mets 1, Expos 0 MONTREAL NEW YOR

romp to relays win Hopper, Parks, Darryl Sidney and Ricky Coffman comprised the 440 and 880

alignments Millikan's Steve Keys and Corky Lewis shared the JV high-point award. Chuck Allen of Poly won the sophomore crown.

Tom Hintnaus of Aviation didn't attempt his first vault until 4:40 p.m., 20 minutes after the last relay, but cleared 15 feet, 6 inches to best Millikan's John Young (15-0).

Young, who had earlier cleared 6-4 to win the high jump, had one good at-tempt at the winning height. Hintnaus, the No. 2 prep

in the U.S. this spring with a best of 15-9, cleared 16-0 but on his fourth try, one more than the allotted number of attempts. Russ Keene provided

the day's big surprise, slicing four-tenths off his previous best in the 120 nighs with a wind-aided 14.7 on the outside lane to nip Hopper (14.8) and teammate Kevin Gibson (14.8) at the wire.

A prevailing westerly breezed also helped long jumpers Mike Wilkinson of Wilson and Poly's Steve

Wilkinson, a multi-tal-

### ANDY-

(Continued From S-1)

"Baseball has to be relieved that this is over "Bavasi said. "We gave it our best shot and lost."

Messersmith said Kroc. the hamburger chain mil-lionaire, had "not endear-ed himself to me with his remarks." Earlier in the day, Kroc had said he was 90 per cent certain Messersmith would sign with

the Padres. Turner was the first owner to contact Messersmith after Seitz' original ruling, but Atlanta soon dropped out of the bidding until it got down to two teams—the Padres and Dodgers. After Kroc's remarks, Turner called Messersmith and his agent, Herb Osmond, and he quickly settled on a

contract. "I don't think it will make any difference to other players on any teams once I get into games," said Messergames," said Messer-smith. "It still comes down to my pitching and their trying to hit my stuff."

Terms of the contract were not disclosed by ecstatic Braves' owner Ted Turner, but a source close to the club said the offer was "very comparable to the offer the (San Diego) Padres made"—which was \$1.15 million spread over a four-year period.

However, Turner, an Atlanta yachtsman, said it was "a three-year contract with renewals

Turner met with Herb Osmond, Messersmith's agent, for more than two hours Saturday and when they emerged from a meeting room at a San Diego hotel, Turner was beaming.
"Well, I've just signed a

10-page document and I'm not sure what it said," he said with a wide grin.

Only one varsity record was broken and that in an event that was being run for the second time—the 330 low hurdles. Three meet records were acounted for on the JV and sophomore levels.

330LH—Hoper (I) 38.3 (meet record, ald mark 40.1 by Sainick, Milli-kan, 1975), Walker (Sav.) 39.0, Gibson (M) 39.1, Sidney (I) 40.1, Williams (P) 40.3.

124HB—Keace (M) 14.7w, Hopper 14.7, Gibson (M) 14.8, Williams (P) 1246B—Keace (M) 14.7w. Hopper (J) 14.7, Gbson (M) 14.8. Williams (F) 15.0. Dolas (W) 15.1. 10.4. Williams (J) 10.1. McIntyre (U. 10.1. Coffman (J) 10.1. McIntyre (U. 10.1. Coffman (J) 14. Alvaració (West.) 15.0. ISIm 30.1. Alvaració (West.) 15.0. ISIm 30.1. Alvaració (West.) 15.0. Sharp 4.43.6. Grant 4.34.9 18.43.8. Western 19:0.0. Lakwwood 19:13.55 Wilson (9:13.6 ionly entrants).
440 relay—Jordan (Parks, Sidney, Coffman, Hopper (3.3. Savanna 444). Western 45.0, Poly 45.0, Monte Vista 86.6.

48.6.
2-mile relay—Jordan (Neal 2:11.9, Swan 2:08.6, Robles 2:12.9, Sharp 2:06.1, 8:37.5, Lakewood 8:48.k, Wilson 9:04.5 (only three entrants).

880 relay—Jordan (Coffman, Parks, Sidney, Hopper):127.3, Western 1:34.1, Savanna 1:36.1, Lakewood 1:35.8, Poly

Savania 134.1, Lakewood 138.6, Poly 137.2, Mile relay—Savanna (Walker, Hall, Gunzales, Burns 3:41.9 (out) entrant). 3-mile—Cox (W) 9:37.5, Alvarado (L) 9:41.8, Kottoff (Dow.) 9:40.0, Piniel-stein (D) 9:47.0, Wimer (West.) 9:32.2, Long imag—Wilkinson (W) 22.10v. Burney—Wilkinson (W) 22.10v. Burney—Wilkinson (W) 22.10v. Burney—Wilkinson (W) 23.04.3, Bown (L) 93.4. Poel (M) 26.4, Poel (M) 15.0, Milliam (H) 4.4, Poel (M) 5.0, Poel (West.) 5.01, Davis (M) 4.9.10, Monte (W) 4.1, Monte (M) 4.4, Poel (M) 4.4, Monte (M) 4.4, Poel (M) 4.4, Monte (M) 4.4, Poel (M) 4.4,

thornel 13-6, Cox (W) 13-6, Hart (West-crall 13-8. Filck Miller (P) 50-0, Bedl Winds (St.), Davis, (RV) 19-10, Moore (P) 45-6, Ort (Wester) Moore (D) 45-6, Ort (Wester) Moore (B) 45-6, Ort (Wester) Moore (B) 45-6, Ort (Wester) Moore (Wester) Moo

9, Athanoa S, Dowley J.
30 LH—Ritchard (D. 40.2, Keys (M)
40.5, Hansen (D. 40.5, Kepbens (P) 41.0, the between Chasten (P) and Getterny
(M) 41.3.
124HH—Chasten (P) is.7, Richardi
(D. 16.0, Hammock (J) 18.5, Manos (W)
18.7, Poster (W) 17.3.
128—Keys (M) 10.2w, Lewis (M) 10.3, Bradley (P) 10.3, Renderson (W) 10.3.
King (W) 10.8. Data (Rambon, Basadule, Shing (W) 10.8. Data (Rambon, Basadule) Ring W 10.5.
44 relay—Poly (Rambo, Basadula, Plapin, Bradley) 44.3, Millikan 45.4, Wilson 46.4, Jordan 47.0, 1-mile relay—Millian (Orlandos, Burke, Miller, Phillips) 8;40.6. Western 8;43.0, Wilson 8;40.7, Lakewood 8;57.6

8.49.0. Wilson 8:03.7. Lakewood 8:37.6 (only entrants).

Mile relay—Poly (Chasten, Stephens, Braddley, Bandulla). 33.1 (meet record, old mark 1:33.3 by Lakewood 1974). Lakewood 3:34.5 (obwey 2:38.8 Millikan 3:42.1, Wilson 3:43.0. 880 relay—Millikan 0:42.1, Wilson 3:43.0. [See 1:34.3 Wilson 1:37.1, Lakewood 1:37.1, Downey 1:41.8. Lakewood 1:37.1, Lakewood 1:37.1, Lang jump—Lewis (M) 21:5w. Ham. Downey 1: 41.9.

Long Jump—Lewis (M) 21-5w, Hammock (J) 20-9%, Grizzle (D) 20-3, Brown (Sav) 19-11-8, Hambol P) 19-6.

Bligh Jump—Tyler (P) 6-14; (meet record, old mark 6-4 by Williamson, Wilson, 1974, Koenen (M) 8-0, Oldham (P) 5-10, Grizzle (Dow.) 5-8 (only enterate)

(P) 5-10, Grizzie (Dow.) to o unay en-traots).

Pale vasit.—Thilken (M) 14-1 (meet record, ald mark 12-6 by Livesay, Mii., 1974 and Young, Mil. 1975), Seymour (M) 11-6, the between Morris (Dow.) 11-6 and Pambech (J) 11-6, Beaudoin (W) 11-4. Shetput—Clark (P) 48-11, Tautolo (M 47-14, Pinkston (W) 48-3½, Kinder (M) 48-14, May (Hawthore) 48-0. Pelatz: Milkan 68-2, Poly 52½, Wilson 30 Laktewood 28, Downey 15½, Jordan 13½, Western 8, Savaina 2, Hawthorne 1

334 1.H—Nir (Aviat.) 40.5, Allen (P) 40.5, Cluff, (Dow.) 41.3, Margain (M) 41.4, Parks (3) 41.6, (00—Allen (W) 10.3, Lard (P) 10.4, Moore (M) 10.5, Griffith (P) 10.5, Ward (P) 10.6. (P) 10.6. 880 relay—Jordan (Dyer, Parks, Stocum, Harris) 1:34.7, Poly 1:34.9, Wilson 1:35.3, Millian 1:36.0, Downey 1:38.4.

Wilson 1:35.3, Millian 1:38.0. Downey 1:38.4.

2-mile relay—Savanna (Robledo, Deckert, Delue, Rivera) 8:373 (meet record, old mark 8:44.1 by Lakewood, 1973), Jordan 8:29, 4-70 y 8:42.2 western no time (Millikan finished second, but disqualitied for throwing batton!

440 relay—Poly (Allen, Griffith, Ward, Jard 45.8, Millson 45.4, Wilson 45.4, Wilson 45.4, Wilson 45.4, Wilson 45.4, Wilson 45.4, Wilson 45.4, Millikan 3:43.9, Savanna no time, Wilson 2:45.4, Laguard, 1:45.4, Laguard, Griffith Wil 7:3, Dent 19: 12.5, Charles (W) 17.5, Leag game\_Griffith (P) 22.3 w

17.5, Charles (M) 17.5.
Leag Sunn Griffith (P) 22-3w
(meet record, old mark 20-8 by Gray,
Lake., 1973), Endres (M)) 20-8½, Cluif
(D) 20-3, Jenkins (J) 19-11½, Hardwick
(E) 20-3 (D) 203, Jenkins (d) 15-(17), manuscum (W) 19-0.

High jump—Gasper (J) 6-0, Devey (W) 5-10, Linicher (Sav.) 5-10, Baker (J 5-8, Morgan IDow) 5-6.

Peler vails—Tully 18M; 13-4 (meet record, ald mark 12-8 by Flores, Aviation, 1973, Hull (W) 11-6, Peer (M) 16-6, Morstereede (M) 16-0, Bartell (W 10-0, Sabspat. Hazellon (Dow), 50-2, Philips (M) 4-64, Lucero (M) 4-7, Morsheld (Sav.) 6-6, Smith (Dow), 3-6-11, Dow), 3-6-111, D

ented athlete who has been hampered by injuries this spring, sailed 22-10 and had two other jumps of 22-8 and 21-11½. Griffith, only a sophomor, jumped 22-3.

Pacific Division State Sectific Phoenix 121. Samples Por land Section Process 121, Seame Ps
Games Teday
Kansa City at Buffalo.
Boston at Washington.
Chicago at Milwaukee.
Houston al Atlanta, right.
Cleveland at New York, night.
Detroit at New Orleans, night.
Portland at Seattle, night.

Beach, Calif., Sem., April 11, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-5

NBA highlights

Cavs 99, Knicks 94

CLEVELAND— The Cavaliers carned the home-court advantage in the playoffs with hard-fought victory over New York in a nationally-televised contest. Cleveland appeared contest. Cleveland appeared ready to make the game a rout when they moved to an 84-70 lead but the Knicks responded with a 13-3 spurt early in the fourth quarter and the game remained close the rest of the way. The win moves the Cavaliers into the playoffs for the first time in the six-year history.

BCOREBOARD NBA standings

Otvision 38 45 447 — 36 45 444 2 31 50 383 7 23 59 284 15

the six-year instory.

NEW YORK (4)
Bradley 3-1, Haywood 8-2-18, GiaFradley 3-1, Haywood 8-2-18, GiaFradley 3-1, Lockson 3-3-4, Walk
2-9-4, Bows 2-9-4, A otals 40-14-25,

CLEVELAND (49)
Smith 3-4-15, Brawer 3-0-0, Chones
11-3-4-25, Snyder 2-2-2-6, Clearners 5-3-4
13, Russell 9-11-12, Carr 5-9-0 (10, Thurmond 0-0, Walker 0-1-2-1, Totals 39-21-77.

New York 22 24— P Cleveland 22 29 31 5— P Total Iouls: New York 29, Cleveland 19 Technical: New York Coach Holzman, A 14,726.

### Rockets 110, Pistons 99

HOUSTON— The Rockets in double HOUSIUM— The Rockets had seven players in double figures but had to come from behind to defeat playoff-bound Pistons. The Rockets, who trailed most of the game, source most of the game, scored eight consecutive points midway through the fourth quarter to take a 97-94 lead and used a 9-2 spurt at the end to put the game out of reach. DETROIT (91)

DETROIT (9)
Eberhart 4 90 8. Rowe 5 2-2 12. Brown
3 90 5. For 4 90 8. Morey 5 2-2 12.
Porter 5 44 14. Prait 9 46 22. Thomas 9
0-4 0. Clark 1 1-2 1, Mengel 6 9-0 12.
Dickerson 104 2. Totals 43 13-16.
HOUSTON (116)
Raitet 2 0-0 4. Tomianovich 6 1-2 17.
Kunnert 7 33 77. Murphy 7 4-4 18. Newlin
5 1-2 12. White 5 2-2 12. Merchweather 5 4-6 14. Johrson 7 4-6 18. Totals 45 20-25.
Derroit 30 19 20 11-9 11.
Total fould: Derroit 23. Houston 19.
Technical: Derroit 23. Houston 19.
Technical: Derroit Coach Grown, 2. A:
5,121.

Hawks 123, 76ers 109

ATLANTA— John Drew score 31 points as Atlanta snapped a 16-game tooking streak over Philadelphia which rested its two top scorers for the playoffs. Doug Collins and George McGlunis suited up but did not play. The Hawks won the contest with a 19-4 schroer in the fourth 19-4 splurge in the fourth quarter. Rookie Bill Willoughby, who scored 20 points, scored six during the

PUILADELPHIA (109)
Bryant 11 0-1 72, Mix 5 5-6 15, Dowklins 5 1-3 11, Carter 7 7-2 16, Jones 1 22 4, Calchilags 10-2 2, Lee 2 5-8 9, Pres 2 3-2 12, Norman 9 0-0 18, Totals 64 17-24.
ATLANTA 1123)
Drew 17 7-9 31, Willoughby 7 6-11 20, Hudson 6 3-3 15, Meminger 11 5-8 27, Creighton 0 0-0 0, Van Arzdele 5 1-3 11, Solorner 3 1-3 7, Totals 69 25-40, Puiladelphia 3-4 31 78 16-167 Allarita 10-15 Puiladelphia 3-4 31 78 16-167 Allarita 16-15 Puiladelphia 3-5 32 22-123 Totals fouls-Philadelphia 25, Allanta 18, Fouled out-Dowklins, A: 1,979.

### Suns 121, Sonics 95

Suns 121, Sonics 95
PHOENIX— The Suns
rightened up the race for second place in the Pacific Coast
division with rout of Seattle.
Phoenix had seven men in
double figures including
rookie Alvan Adams with 19.
Seattle must win today to
earn' second place and the
home-court advantage in the
playoffs.

playotts.
Seaf T.E. (#5)
Seafs 5 0-0 10, Skinmer 3, 0-1 6, Burlieon
5 0-0 10, Gilliam 11 0-0 22, Warts 3 3-4 5,
Norwood 2 2-6 6, Bankyn 6 2-3 14, Octive
6 0-0 12, Abdri-4giz 3 0-0 6, Tolals 47 7-14,
PHOSHIX [12]
Near 4 4-8 14, Petry 5 5-6 10, Adams 7
1-1 17, Schors 5 2-2 12, Westphai 5 1-2 11,
Erickson 7 0-0 14, Awriey 4 3-4 11, Riley 2
4 10, Adams 1 4 6, NewMonte 2 2-2 6,
Van Artshel 1 0-0 7, Westph 2 0-0 4, Tolals 4 2-2 6,
3 2-27.



at Long Beach City College's Joe Lanning Relays. Parks, who also ran on two winning relay teams, helped lead Jordan High to varsity division championship. Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

On the move Alan Parks strides into finish line to win the 100 in 10.0 Saturday

### Last but not least

Long Beach State's Stanford Brewer bounded 25 feet, 814 inches on his final effort Saturday to win long jump against Staff photo

### San Jose wins close meet

Jose, who gathered unex-

pected points for his team by winning the discus (180-

6) and finishing second to teammate Ron Semkiw

(63-41/2) with a 58-111/2 shot-

Jose who, although soundly beaten in the 200 and

400, made up two yards on

LBSU freshman Ricky

Williams to give San Jose a win in the 400 relay.

• Stanford Brewer of Long Beach, who soared a lifetime best 25-8% on his

last attempt to win the

long jump.

• Greg Magee of Long

Beach, who soared a life-time best 52-0 on his last

attempt to win the triple

Long Beach completed a sweep of the four jump events when Don Baird went 17-1 in the pole vault and Dwight Stones flopped

7-2¼ in the high jump.
The 49ers also placed

second in those events.

\*

• Ron Whitaker of San

put effort.

jump.

# 49ers push 'Speed City'

By JIM McCORMACK Staft Writer Long Beach State push-ed San Jose State to its maximum Saturday before bowing to the three-time defending Pacific Coast Athletic Association track champions, 75-70, in a dual meet on the 49er

"That's about as good as we can do," San Jose coach Ernie Bullard conceded after his Spartans had improved their dual meet record to 4-1 and dropped the 49er standard

"Regardless of the score, it was a great meet." LBSU coach Ron Allice said. "It had to be. on the basis of performances in every event, the best dual meet and probably the best track meet of any kind ever held in Long Beach."

The efforts were so imexploits constantly over-shadowed the team battle that went on all afternoon.

The meet standouts included:

• Dan Gruber of San Jose, who collected a cru-cial double for his team by winning the 5,000 meters in 14:28.0 and the 1,500 in

· Jeffrey Williams of

Jim Knaub vaulted 16-9 and Bill Heltchew flopped Long Beach, who slowed down the Spartans' "Speed City" stable of sprinters by winning the 100-meter (21.4) dashes.

• Mike Weeks of San

Mark Givens finished third in the long jump (25-1½) to give the 49ers 27 of a possible 36 points in the jumps. "Long Beach has cer-

tainly got the best group of jumpers we've seen, Bullard observed Bullard observed.
"They've got to be one of the best groups in the country."

From a final score

standpoint, the key was Whitaker's blistering final leg that gave San Jose first place in the 400 relay. With those five points, the Spartans were able to keep the final outcome from being determined by the mile relay.

San Jose actually gained the 73 points needed to win a meet when Gruber won the 5,000 and team-mate Bob Ebert finished third behind Long Beach's Rich McCandless

The 49ers had hoped the meet would come down to the mile relay. If it had, they would have been in great shape.

A Long Beach team of Derrick Cox (48.4), Robert Harrell (48.1), Hubert Beasley (47.0) and Albert Shorts (47.1) easily outdis-tanced a San Jose quartet to win the mile relay in a field record 3:10.6.



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LONG BEACH 597-5558

# Banks, Mills pace 82-72 UCLA win

UCLA's Willie Banks and Phil Mills posted dou-ble victories as the Bruins held off determined Oregon, 82-72, in a dual track meet Saturday at Drake Stadium

Banks went 25-214 in the long jump and won the triple jump at 53-11/4 to help the Bruins win their 41st consecutive dual meet.

Mills won the high hurdies in 14.4, and the inter-mediate hurdles in 51.4.

Oregon was led by Dacre Bowen, who upset UCLA's Benny Myles with a 46.7 victory in the 400

to overtake Myles on the anchor leg of the mile

### Parochial track scheduled today

The 10th Lakewood Knights of Columbus seventh-eighth grade parochial school track meet, rained out last weekend, is scheduled for today at St. Anthony Field, Clark and Del Amo.

More than 100 boys from 18 Catholic elemen-tary schools in the area will particpate. Events commence at 12:45 p.m.

3:14.8 triumph when he was credited with a final

for the Ducks in three dual meets this season, as UCLA ran its 1976 dual meet mark to 6-0.

Oregon's Dave Voorhees recorded two personal bests, winning the discus finishing second in the shot put with a 61-31/2.

Shat put— Neidhart, UCLA, 61-11% orhees, Ore., 61-3%, Banich, Ore.

3603. meter steeplechase— Barger Ore, 8:20. Libevand, UCLA, 9:03.8. T. McChesety, Ore, 9:18.5. McChese W. Javells—Carter, Ore., 246-4. Smith. c., 222-3. Brigham, Ore., 206-11. c., 500 meters— Markey, Ore., 3:43.1. c., Ore., 3:43.4. Centrowitz, Ore., Spir, Ore., 3:43.4, cennes 3:44.5, High frondles— Mills, UCLA, 14.4, Davie, UCLA, 14.5, Woodman, Ore.,

14.9. 400 meters— Bawen, Ore., 46.7. Myles, UCLA, 46.8. Theriat, UCLA, 47.3 47.3.

High jump— Meisler, UCLA, 7-0.

Fries, Ore., 6-10. Paver, UCLA, 6-4.

18 meiers— Wilson, UCLA, 10.4.

Bush, UCLA, 10.4. Brathwaite, Ore.

10 S. Wind-aided

Discus Voorhees, Ore., 201-8. Gunther, UCLA, 190-8. Banich, Oreg. 176-1 1. Ann maiers — Haynes, UCLA, 1:50.9. vers, Ore., 1:51.2. Suhr, UCLA.

152.8. July 1914. Surry UCLA.
152.8. Hagmeler, Ore., 52.8.
Maryler Banks, UCLA, 53.14.
Malcolin, Ore., 49.34w. McCarthy,
UCLA, 48.5c.
Pole vault— Tully, UCLA, 11.44.
Curran, UCLA, 16.6. Brigham, Ore.,
150.

150.
250 meiers— Myles, UCLA, 20.3.
Wilson 10CLA, 20.3. Brathweite, Ore.
21.0. Windadd
45,500 meiers— Taylor, Ore., 13:59.4.
Wilsons, Ore., 14:09.8. Thomas,
UCLA, 14:14.4.
Mile relay— Oregon (Curry, Davis,
Chras, Bowen, 3:14.3. UCLA, 3:14.3.
Fast Secre: UCLA & 2.0 regon 12.

relay, giving the Ducks a

The loss was the first

with a toss of 201-8, and

blanks *LBCC*, 2-0

Dave Schmidt was a one-man gang Saturday while directing visiting Valley College to a 2-0 Metropolitan Conference triumph over Long Beach City College.

Valley

As a pitcher, Schmidt limited the Vikings to four singles in nine innings.
As a batter, Schmidt,

who is the Monarchs' No. 4 hitter, drove in one of the game's runs with a hit and put the other in scoring position with another

Schmidt drove in the only tally the Monarchs needed to had Greg Harris his second loss in nine decisions with a first-inning single, plating Gary Erwin, who had walked and gone to second on an

Long Beach had a golden opportunity to score in the seventh, loading the bases with one out. But Schmidt survived

the jam when Rick Kienast lined into a double play to end the inning.

The Vikings begin play in their Easter Tournament Wednesday night at 7, facing the USC Spartans at Blair Field.

Baseball school for youngsters

Reservations will be accepted through today for the Play Ball baseball school scheduled to begin Monday at Whaley Park, Atherton and Beliflower.

The baseball school is for youngsters 8 to 17. The cost is \$35. Dodger pitcher Tommy John and Angel infielder Dave Chalk are among the instructors who will work with the youngsters during the week-long-camp. For reservations phone 714-634-2951.

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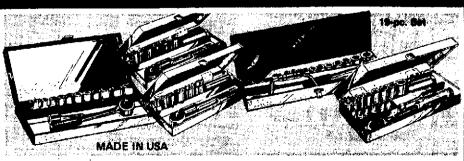
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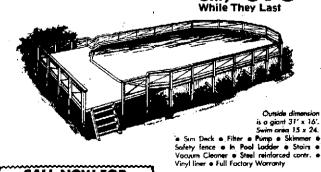
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# Vachon Kings' key figure

BOSTON-When comes to competing for the oldest trophy in North American sport, no one gets payched up more than Rogatien Rosaire Vachon. "It's almost like life and death," he says.

death, be says.
Vachon will be in the nets tonight when the Kings start their Stanley Cup quarterfinal series aginst the Boston Bruins in Boston Garden.

A capacity crowd of 15,003 will be on hand for the opening match in the bestof-seven series which will be televised on Channel 5 at 4 o'clock (PST).

Game No. 2 will be played Tuesday, then the scries shifts West for games three and four at the Forum on Thursday and Saturday nights.

Rogie, who slapped, kicked and batted away all 27 shots which preserved the Kings' 1-0 series clincher against Atlanta, is appearing in his sixth Lord Stanley Cup tournament in a distinguished 10-year NHL career.

Vachon's first three

with Montreal (1967-69) while he's proved the major force behind the Kings in their drive to the playoffs the past three

The stunted 5-7 goalie never looked sharper than against the Flames when gave up only one goal in 120 minutes. This lowered his goals-against average to 1.86, best figure among all active goalies in the league.

Asked why the playoffs seem to bring the best out of him, the 39-year-old mustachioed little Frenchman said. "This is what it's all about.

"I didn't play very well all year," admitting to a lacklustre 3.14 GAA in 51 games. "I'm just glad I could pick the team up late in the season which is really the best time."

Vachon's problems began about a month be-fore the season when he became ill. "I had typhoid fever and was in bed for two weeks and lost a lot of weight.

"I was eight pounds underweight when I went to training camp. I got off to a terrible start and it took me about two months before I was feeling full strength.

"Lately I've had a problem with my left ankle. It snaps out on me, maybe two or three times a game. It happened agains Thursday night against Atlanta. Luckly it's not constant pain. It comes and goes."

Pulford said he sensed once the game started Thursday that nothing was going to get past Rogie. "You could tell from the way he moved that he wasn't going to let any-body beat him."

Not even a little interference from Flames' fans could upset Vachon. The game was stopped momentarily when Rogie complained of fans using mirrors to reflect light into his eyes.

"I saw the mirrors in the first period, too, but they didn't go too far with

after a morning practice.
"But in the third period, there were dozens of them -flashing like lights. It was pretty dangerous with all the reflection and the puck coming, you know.

"The ref told the an-nouncer that if the fans didn't stop it, he would cancel the game."

The distraction might have upset some goalies, but not Vachon. Now it's Boston's turn.

KINGS NOTES: In five encounters with the Bruins this season, the Kings have won only once, 43, while losing four times. Backup goalie Gary Edwards was in the nets the first three meetings, losing 42, 30 and winning 43. Vachon lost both starts, 40 and 53.

Atlanta coach Fred Creighton said in praise of Va-chen, "We saw some good goalkending in this building this year, but we didn't see anyone better than him."

Boston, which finished with the third best record in the NHL (48-15-17 for 113 points), welcomed the first-round playoff bye since Gregg Shep-pard was one of several alling players. Captain John Bacyk had a bruised muscle in his

arm and Gary Deak cracked ribs. The Kings don't expect to see Brad Park in the series, however, the Bruin defense-man serimmaged Saturday and says he wants to play. Boston coach Dea Cherry, however, is expected to save Park for the semifinal series, providing the Bruins aren't upset.

providing the Bruins aren't upset.

Gilles Gilbert, a three-year veteran with the B's and who played in 56 games, will start in goal. "We're strong in goal with Gillie and 'Cheesy' (Gerry Cheevers)," said Cherry, Gilbert had an impressive 33-8-10 record this season with three shutouts and 2-90 GAA. Cheevers, 35, meanwhile, was 8-2-5 with one shutout, 2-73 GAA, since jumping back to the NHL.

The pivotal figure for the Bruins' U-turn this season has been the play of Jean Ratelle, 35, Acquired in the blockbuster deal with the Rangers on Nov. 7, Ratelle wound up Boston's leading scorer with 36 goals, 69 assists for 105 points sixth leading figure in the NHL, Guy Lafleur of Montreal led all scorers with 125 points.



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In 13 games with the Rangers, Ratelle had 5 goals and 10 assists for 15 points. In 67 games with Boston, the lean forward notched 31 goals and 59 assists for 90 points. Ra-

telle missed one game — to straighten ourt personal mat-ters after the trade because he was reluctant to move his family. Bucyk, the Bruins' elder skatesman at 40, is the

club's second leading scorer with 36 goals, 47 assists for 83 points. Sheppard had 31 goals, 43 assists for 74 points and Wayne Cashman followed with 71 points (26 G, 43 A).

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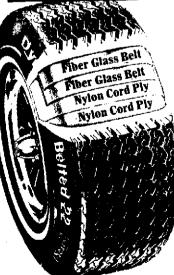
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### **Britton** spurs **LBCC** swim

stunning upset in the 1650 freestyle and five of his Long Beach City College teammates turned in lifetime bests to highlight the final day of the Metropoli-tan Conference Swimming Championships Saturday

Britton, who was swimming in the event for only the second time, was clocked in 17:03.02. Britton was followed by Mike Russo of Pasadena. It marked the first time in six years that a Pasadena swimmer failed to claim the top spot in the event.

Scott Sheppard also swam the 1650 for the Vikings and finished fourth in a lifetime best of 17:08.89.

Other Viking lifetime bests were by: Ron Hen-

### Japanese girls lead 'World'

TOKYO (AP)—Keiko Matsuda and Sayoko Yo-shikawa of Japan both failed to break par Saturday in the second round of the \$33,333 World Ladies Professional Golf Tourna-ment, but nevertheless were tied for the lead.

Miss Matsuda carded a 3-over-par 77 and Miss Yoshikawa had a 75 over the 5,934-yard, par-74 Tokyo Yomiuri Country Club course. Each finished the round with a 36-hole total of five-over-par 153.

Americans Sandra Haynie and Amy Alcott, the 1975 Rookie of the Year on the United States tour, were the best among the foreign competitors. Miss Haynie, third in this tourney last year, fired a second-round 77 and Miss Alcott had a 79. They shared 10th place with four others at 158.

Defending champion Jane Blalock of the United States was tied for 16th place at 159 after a second-round 77.

### Slopitch entry deadline nears

Entries close Friday for the 20-team Carson Parks/ Recreation Department first slow pitch tourna-ment April 23-25 at Del Amo Park. No open or Class A

teams are eligible in the double elimination test.

Contact Roland Majchrzak at 830-7600, X-33 for entry information.

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derson (100 free), Pete Newell (200 breast), Mike Kilburger and Dave Harvey (200 back) and Steve Lee (200 fly). Lee lopped 16 seconds off his previous

top clocking.
The Vikings' strong showing earned them 232 poins and third place in the team standings behind Pasadena (655) and El Camino (285). Long Beach had been seeded last entering the three-day

1656 free— Britton (LB) 17:03.02, Russo (Pas.) 17:04.83, Begin (Pas.) 17:05.24, Sheppard (LB) 17:08.89.



### Still light on his feet

Soccer's most famous star, Pele, steps over fallen Seattle Sounder. His New York Cosmos won Friday night NASL exhibition, 3-1. First athletic event in Seattle's Kingdome drew 58,120 people, most ever to see soccer match in United States. Cosmos and Pele meet Aztecs at Coliseum today, 2:30.

### Soccer showcase at Coliseum

# Best faces Pele today

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

When the Aztecs meet the New York Cosmos at the Coliseum today, it matters less who wins or loses than how many see

the game.
"This game is very important to us," says Aztec general manager John Chaffetz, "to our fu-

The home side will be showcasing its own George Best in the 2:30 North American Soccer League exhibition.

The Cosmos feature one Edson Arantes do Naci-mento, whom soccer fans

everywhere know as Pele. The Aztecs, 3-2-1 in practice play after Friday night's 4-2 loss to San Jose Fresno, could use a flashy performance before a large crowd to build a solid base of support in Southern California.

As it is, they'll play their regular season at El Camino College's limited facility, starting April 25

against Rochester.
Today's attendance could top the Southland record for a soccer game

31,594 when Pele led
Santos of Brazil against River Plate at the Coliseum in 1967.

Then he was in his prime. Today, at 35, his value is at the turnstiles.

When the Aztecs and Cosmos played a scoreless game at Phoenix last Sunday. Best was by far the superior talent.

George's friend and teammate, Bobby McAlin-den, noted, "He's still get-ting his act together. He was off awhile and it takes

"But Pele? There was no comparison. Pele stayed back where he wasn't dangerous. George did all bis stuff up close, where it's difficult." As McAlinden snoke

Best blasted a 30-foot kick into the net.
"See that?" McAlinden
said. "That's what he's for

to score goals. Best has been hounded by two and three oppo-

nents at a time in most of the Aztecs' matches. "But he's used to that," McAlinden says. "It was

the same at Manchester." But it should improve. The Aztecs this week acquired Ron Davies, the

ward "There are two reasons we got him." Chaffetz says. "First, to score says. "First, to score goals, of course, but also to protect George.

United.

English League's leading

Davies, at 6 feet, also is

large for a soccer for-

Aztec coach Terry Fisher is in hog heaven, reveling in the talent that is still streaming in from England. Two more players—defenders Peter Smith and Alan Kelleyare due to debut today. Goaltender Graham Horn will be playing his third game.

game.

But the prize is Best, whose reputation for trouble both precedes his arrival and dogs his departure.

"Everybody thought he'd be a big question mark and a big problem." Fisher says. "But he's been tremendous—on and off the field. Four or five games into the season he'll be plain magic."

The Aztecs are hoping mainly for some box office magic today. It shouldn't hurt that rock music superstar Elton John, a part owner of the club, will be on their bench.

Tickets are \$6 reserved and \$4 general. Children younger than 17 will be admitted for half-price.

# Regatta enjoys calm weather

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Races three and four of the Western Olympic Sailing Selection Regatta were run Saturday under far better weather conditions off the Long Beach breakwater than those that prevailed on the first day.

The wind ranged from 8 to 10 knots with a few gusts and the sea was calm with moderate

There were a few incidents in the six classes. One skipper not even entered in the Tornado class was intercepted and run off the course by the race committee. Apparently he had decided to race without any registra-

Ed Bennett, of the St. Francis Yacht Club of San Francisco, racing in the Finn class, was disqualified in both the third and fourth races after being weighed and labled as too heavy. He was in 13th There was one incident

in the 470 division when Kui Lim of the Kaneho Yacht Club of Hawaii broached at the leeward mark and his mast hit scorer—276 goals in his last 500 games for Best's old club, Manchester Mark Raspello's boat and he was forced to with-

### Pro grid briefs

GIANTS—Signed eight players who were starters last season for Memphis of the WEL Miles Gibbons (I). Tam Kruyer ig, Ratha Bill ici, Charles Fag (g). Gary Shirk (te), Charles Habbs (wrt, Letry Mallery (db) Frank Marion lib.

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races:

Leaders after four

479- Colin Park, Mark Laura, Mark Raspello. Sellug-Bill Buchan, Robbie Heines, J.R. Medley. Tarnada-Rick Taylor, Ted Crane, Robert Kettenahonen. Tempesi-Dennis Conner, Argyle Campbell, Tom Gates.

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to catch Golden West as the host team won the Southern California Conference swimming finals. Golden West totaled 595 The fifth and final race will be held starting at noon today with the six winners assured of trips to noints and Santa Monica

Golden West

had 512. Cypress was third at 383 and Harbor finishd fifth at 69. Syracuse, N.Y., for the U.S. Olympic finals. The regatta is being sponsored

Fina—Craig Thomas, Jay Dane III, Tony Herrmen. Flying Dutchman—Steve Toschi, Frank Gray, B. Leavens. 49- Colin Park, Mark Laura, Mark

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# 49ers take 2, sweep series

Long Beach State completed a sweeep of a threegame weekend series with resno State by taking both ends of its Pacific Coast Athletic Association doubleheader with the Bulldogs Saturday. Jim Davis hurled a two-

hitter as he went the distance and the 49ers came away with a 6-0 win in the opener. Bob McRae, who went 171/2 innings against Fullerton last week, also went the distance, hurling Long Beach to a 5-1 victory in the nightcap.

In the first game, Long Beach broke a scoreless tie with three runs in the fifth inning. Mike Zouras singled, was sacrificed to second and went to third when the third baseman bobbled a grounder by

Jim Smith. Shaughn Lewicki singled to score Zouras. With runners on first and second, Smith scored when the pitcer threw the ball away on an attempted pickoff. Don Olson then singled to drive in Lewicki.

The 49ers added three more in the seventh but they were more than enough as Davis was in complete control the whole way. Davis gave up hits in the first and ninth innings.

Long Beach scored its first run of the second game without the aid of a hit. Fresno pitcher Rick Scarberry issued four walks, the final one com-ing to Olson with the bases

A walk to Steve Capic, Gary Pellant's triple and a single by Steve Fenoglio produced two more runs in the fifth and the 49ers came back with two in the sixth to decide the contest.

The doubleheader sweep along with a single victory over Fresno State Friday improves Long Beach's PCAA record to 4-5 and its over-all mark to 19-18.

FRESNO LONG BEACH

SECOND GAME

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Searberry   2/3 2	4 2
Miller (L. 1-1) 5 7 4 4	ží

Mack, Mantle teams forming

Boys ages 15-16 and 17-18 who are interested in playing for Mickey Mantle and Connie Mack travell-ing teams are asked to call Bob Heel (531-9455).

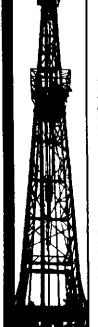
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# Floyd's 5-wood carves 8-stroke Masters lead

His lead is the largestby three strokes—in the history of this staid and stately celebration of stately celebration of spring. The old record for the largest 54-hole lead was five set by Herman Keiser in 1946 and since tied by Arnold Palmer and

That record, along with his 201 total—also the best this tournament has ever seen-can be attributed directly to his performance on the par-five holes, holes on which he uses a lofted 5-wood built especially for

this tournament. In three rounds he's played par-fives 12 times. He's mastered them all. None have escaped. He's made birdie 11 times and eagle once. Of his 15 strokes below par, 13 of them have come on the

That puts him in line for till another record Jimmy Demaret played the par-fives 13 under-for four rounds—in his 1950 netory. But no one has erer played them as well the busky Floyd over Institute three days this week.

It's helped him turn this fabled event—so often the site of pulse-pounding finishes, of multiple-man challenges down to the vire, of victories usually achieved by the tiniest of margins—into a potential

Even Nicklaus' record nine-stroke winning mar-gin is in jeopardy. At least part of that is due to Nickla**us** himself.

He couldn't mount a charge. The Golden Bear, the most feared competitor in the game, started the bright, warm, sunny day five strokes back, went two over par on the front side, didn't make a birdie through the first 12 holes and simply allowed Floyd to stalk away from the field.

Nicklaus, grimacing and gesturing in disgust from time to time, finally pulled his awesome game together just about the time he reached the range of the national television cameras, birdied two in a row and then left a putt hanging on the lip of the cup on the 18th hole. It was a putt he needed for a round of par-72. It would-

The defending cham-pion, who already owns a record five Masters crowns and a total of 16 major championships, had to settle for a 73 and a 209 total, eight big strokes be-

Nicklaus, incidentally, held the old 54-hole Mas-

### Virginia sweeps

Class A low net: Dick Carroll, 78-13 5. tie between Mel Collins, 80-13— and Bill Wyatt, 79-12—47. Blind ry, 69: Adrian Marshall, Chuck

saday. Class B law net: Ed Demier, 64-th— ite among Roger Young, 87-19—48; n O'Toole, 89-21—48; Van Vande-er, X3-15—68. Blind bogey, 80; Al lerson, Stan Witt.

ters scoring record of 202, wiped out when Floyd ran in a birdie putt on the 54th

Floyd's playing partner, happy-go-lucky Larry Zie-gler, once closed to within four strokes, was in sec ond place alone much of the day but bogeyed two of his last five holes to drift back. He eventually got in the clubhouse with a 72-

Former Masters champion Charles Coody, with a 70-211, was the only other man in the select, interna-tional field within 10 shots

of the incredible Floyd.
A couple of former Texas teammates, Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite, were tied for fifth at 212, 11 shots back. They had matching 72s in the slight-

ly breezy weather. The current U.S. Open champion, Lou Graham, shot a 72-213. Tom Weiskopf, who with Johnny Miller chased Nicklaus to his 1975 victory in one of the most thrilling of all golf tournaments, had a 70

Hubert Green, dubbed "the Green Machine" after three consecutive triumphs coming into this tournament, had the tournament, had the wheels fall off on the back nine. Green, still able to flash that boyish grin through his trials and troubles, went from creek to ditch to woe to trouble. He played the last nine holes in 41 strokes, finished with a fat 78 and from position that once was only six strokes back, fell out of contention at 215.

He was tied at that fig-

Ray Flord Jack, Nicklaus Larry Zewier Charles Cond's Berles Cond's Berle

### Bryan leads

Willard Bryan of Long Beach shot a par-72 at Brookside Country Club in Pasadena Saturday to take the first-round lead of the Southern California Public Links 1976 Amateur Championship.

At Reseablife. Willard Bryan (El Dorado 17, Phil Caputo (Recreation), Matt Ellison (Olivas), Gary Hitto (Ven-turat 17, Robert Roland (Sepulveda), Ben Serns (Victoria) Second round today at Soule Park in Olsi.

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# OTTINGER, INSOLO TOP ONTARIO 250 FIELD

two-time winner this year

and one of the game's emerging greats. Irwin played his first nine in 31

and had the day's best

course, improved to 70-

216.
Miller had 74—218 and

British Open king Tom Watson was 76—226.

round, a 67.

ONTARIO—Defending NASCAR Sportsman champion L.D. Ottinger and Grand National West veteran Jimmy Insolo head a field of 40 drivers for today's rain-delayed running of the West Coast 250 stock car race at Ontario Motor Speedway.

### Junior high baseball

Lee Trevino finally got untracked with a 69—215. South African Gary Player, twice a winner here among the azaleas, dogwood and wisteria that make this perhaps the Northern League rade: Hamilton 2, DeMille 1; 3, Hoover 0; Marshall 6, 3th grade: DeMille 4, Hamilton 1; Hoover 3, Bancroft 1; Hughes 3, Mar-shall 2. world's most beautiful

9th grade: Washington 8, Franklin 0; Hill 7, Stephens 4; Stanford 7, Jef-ferson 2

The \$30,000 event was postponed last Sunday vhen heavy rains hit the

track.
Ottinger, of Newport,
Tenn., holds down the pole position for the 100-lap feature, having qualified his '75 Chevelle at 148.947 mph, while Insolo also earned a front row berth with a speed of 148.407

A crowd approaching 25,000 is expected for the 1 p.m. start. The race is



scheduled for 250 miles around Ontario's 2.5-mile oval. A special practice session will be held this morning, starting at 11:30.

Starting lineup:

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SOLUTION OF THE E-Chuck Wahl (BurNG) W THREE-Chuck Wahl (BurNG) "TO Chevelle, 163,273; Jim ThirHe (Swinnar '75 Chevelle, 163,250,
ROW FOUR-Ray Johnsone (San NGM FOUR-Ray Johnsone (San NGM FOUR-Ray Johnson (Hodes-1, 13,367; Sheye, 127,91; Glen Francis skersfield) '76 Chevrolet, 142,314.

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7.00-16	6	\$33	
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Ì	7.00-17	6	\$41	
1	8.00-16.5	6		\$37
1	8.00-16.5	8		\$41
1	8.75-16.5	6		\$50
1	8.75-16.5	8		\$56
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The Gamely, Purse \$50,000 added, Grass purse \$31,250, to winner \$30,150 to secone \$16,000 to him \$1,000 to him \$1,

IS EXACTA I-KATONKA & 3-FASCINATING GIRL PAID 144.00 6518—NINTH RACE, 1 mile, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$4,590.

Index Horse Wt. PP SI Vs Vs Vs Str Fin Jockey \$564 Strive Me Lucky 116 7 A 7/3 2-1 2-1/3 1-hd 1-3 Hawley \$567 Saich Joe | 14 | 54 | 7 | 5-1 | 524 | Fun Finger Run | 16 | 5 | 7 | 5-1 | 525 | 526 | 527 | 535 | 526 | 527 | 535 | 526 | 527 | 535 | 526 | 527 | 535 | 526 | 527 | 535 | 527 | 525 | 527 | 525 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 | 527 |

314, 314, 5116 7 Pincay 1.70
then quickly recovered, were down
SENOR BERNIE after setting into the
stretch and drew out. SATCH JOE,
ourrun to the final turn, cut between
horses to move up and finish with good
speed. RUN TRIGGER RUN raced between horses to fite stretch and managed to improve his position. BRAVE
AND DARING raced wide and gave
out. ..., 7.00 1.00 3.00 ..., 3.60 2.29 ..., 3.00 Start good from pate. Was driving.
Mutuel pool \$147,316. Exacta pool
\$292,240. 2,2=v. Total mutuel pool \$3,861,839. At-dance \$31,339.

STRIKE ME LUCKY stumbled IKE ME LUCKY stumbled Scratched—Puff's Prospect.

55 EXACTA 2-STRIKE ME LUCKY & 4-SATCH JOE PAID 553.00

### Mason's specials Manny's posts twinbill sweep

BEST CHANCE BET—Jamie Lad in third.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Chindo to Just A Kick.
MARIES SUPERSSPOT PLAY—Jeffray Lawis in sixth.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Bemadream in seventh. Manny's Barons swept its Western Softball Congress doubleheader with the Orange Patriots, 4-0 BANKROLL SPECIAL-Guerrintaand 6-2, Saturday evening. Manny's host Vista in a DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE
—Grecian Honey in second,

twinbill tonight at Mayfair EXACTA KEY HORSE-Royal Derby II is (1994). Park (7 o'clock). Roger Teske struck out LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET-17 Patriots in the opener.

LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE BET-Tower Gold in fifth. Munor.
Orange 900 116 0— 2 1 2
Manny's 001 014 x— 6 6 1
Davis and Linnart; Klecker, Van
Voorst (5) and Munoz.

### Tennis results

JOHANNESBURG TOURNAMENT SINGLES (Final)— Onny Parun (New Zealand) def. Cliff Drysdale (S. Africa) 7-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES (final)—Roscoe Tanner-Marty Riessen (U.S.) def. Frew McMil-lan (S. Africa)-Tom Okker (Nether-lands) 6-2, 7-5. WCT TOURNAMENT
al Honsion
SINGLES (semificals)— Ken Rosewail "Australia" def. Eddie Dibbs
(Miams Beach) \*3, 46, 14. Harold
Solomon (Maryland) def. Vitas Gerulaitis (New York) 04, 64, 64.

College baseball

# **HOLLYWOOD PARK SCORE:** HAWLEY 4, SHOE 3, PINCAY 2

Horse racing at four California tracks was not interrupted Saturday as a tentative settlement was reached at Hollywood Park and expired contracts were extended at Los Alamitos, Golden Gate

and Bay Meadows.
Racing officials and union representatives reached a tentative agree-ment for Hollywood Park after an all-night negotiat-ing session and the Ingle-

wood track's second day of its 75-day meeting went off as scheduled, with jockeys Sandy Hawley, Bill Shoemaker and Laffit Pincay sharing the spot-

Hawley, after being shut out on opening day Friday, rode four winners,

Shoemaker booted in three and Pincay had two, including a score with favored Katonka in the

CONSENSUS

	HARDIN (5)	MASON (3)	ARTHUR (4)	HOLLY (2)	Corners (3)	
Ī	Obl Surface	Mr Renzi	Cover Game	Good Witness	Ohl Surface (9)	
	Good Wifmess	Dbl Surface	Dbl Surface	Steady Ted	Good Witness (8)	
	Mr Renzi	Good Witness	Good Witness	Dipl Surface	Mr Renzi (5)	
2	Grecian Hon	Grecian Hori	Grecian Hon	Grecian Hon	Grecian Hon (18)	
	Happy Atom	Happy Atom	Happy Atom	Happy Atom	Happy Atom (8)	
	Gay Patrice	Honeys Pol	Jaunling	Jaunting	Jaunting (2)	
3	Buy L S Hi	Buy L S HI	Buy L S HI	Red Sonnel	Buy L 5 Hi (12)	
	Bright Music	Red Sonnet	Sallys Kki	Tower Gold	Red Sonnet (7)	
	Red Sonnet	Bright Music	Leal Jewel	Leal Jewel	Bright Music (3)	
4	Beat Infla	Beat Intila	Beat Infla	Bout Infla	Buat Infle (20)	
	Jr Status	Jr Status	Jr Status	Jr Status	Jr Status (8)	
	Presidency	Chief Duffy	Presidency	Chief Duffy	Presidency (2)	
5	Gall Lamb	Royal Derb	Especial II	Golden Doc	Royal Derb (7)	
	L'inconnu	Golden Doc	Royal Derb	Gall Lamb	Golden Doc (7)	
	Royal Derb	Gall Lamb	Golden Doc	L'Ilnconnu	Gall Lamb (7)	
6	Willmar	Hard At II	Willmar	Jeff Lewis	Willimar (12)	
	Hard At It	Willmar	Hard At It	Willmar	Hard At II (8)	
	Jeff Lewis	Jeff Lewis	Gum Four	Fleet Oley	Jeff Lewis (6)	
7	Blue Times	Chindo	Chindo	Bensadream	Chindo (9)	
	Bensadream	Bensadream	Kirrary	Kirrary	Bensadream (8)	
	Chindo	Kirrary	Trojan Bron	Blue Times	Blue Times (5)	
8	Winter Sol	a-Just Kick	Winter Sol	Vol Au Vent	a-Just Kick (11)	
	Vol Au Vent	Vol Au Vent	a-Just Kick	a-Just Kick	Winter Sol (9)	
	a-Just Kick	Winter Sol	Call Ma P	Mama Kali	Vol Au Vent (8)	
9	Rocket Rev	Good Report	Rocket Rev	Good Resort	Rocket Rev (12)	
	Good Report	Rocket Rev	Good Report	Rocket Rev	Good Report (12)	
	With Aplomb	With Aplomb	With Aplomb	Zodiac Zone	With Aplamb (3)	
	NOTE-Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.					

### ERNIE MASON'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976 Clear & Fast, First Post 2 P.M. 52 Daily Double on 1st & Ind races. \$5 Exacts on 5th, 7th & 9th races 6519-FIRST RACE. 6 furlengs. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Claiming price

| Section | Sect 4529 SECOND RACE, 6 (urlangs, 3 year old, Fillies, Allowance, Purse

\$13,460.
\$10. Grecian Honey, Hawley
\$10. Happy Atom, Pincay
Honey's Policy, Gonzalet
\$10. Gay Patrice, Shoemaker
\$1506.) Jaunting, Campas
\$1506.) Jaunting, Campas
\$1506.) Jaunting, Campas
\$150. Gay Patrice, Shoemaker
\$1506.) Lucky Promise, Dilvares
\$401 Thair's The Mamar's, Skinner
LONGSHOT—SCHON.

X112 Maiden fillies, wide open 117 Holp set a swill cace. 118 Horse-rider tough pair 117 Tries a rider switch 117 Files yo Clymplad King 117 Files yo Clymplad King 117 Files yo King Balcony 118 Benefit by only star! X112 Last was fair effort 118 Benefic are a controder X109 Etiminated at star! Sally's Kid, Oriveres,
5182 Charra, Skinner
5343 Proud Flower, Dinitola
5551 Munificent Lady, Ramirez
5551 Last Venture, Aragon
LONGSHOT—TOWER GOLD. 4522\_FOURTH RACE: 6 furiongs: 3 year olds: Coffs & geldings: Allowance: Purse 517,000.

Purse \$17,006.
\$513 Beal Inflation. Hawley ... \$
\$533 Junior Status, Shoemaker ... 2
\$450 Chief Duffy Toros ... \$
\$450 Prasidency, Famil ... \$
\$551 Prasidency, Famil ... \$
\$551 Jamie Lady, Meni ... \$
\$552 a-Steplatder Policiola ... \$
\$544 a-Marsyke Parade, Dinicola ... 7
A-T, Heard Jr, Iraned entry ... \$
\$450 A-Marsyke Parade, Dinicola ... \$
\$450 A-Marsyke Parade, Dinicol LONGSHOT-JAMIE LAD.

LONGSHOT—JAMIE LAD.

340, MB. Pers 915, MB.

5517, Rayal Derby Jind, Shoemaker. 2 | 22 | Good soot to make amends. 2.7 |

5517, Rayal Derby Jind, Shoemaker. 2 | 22 | Good soot to make amends. 2.7 |

5517, Rayal Derby Jind, Shoemaker. 2 | 22 | Geet too one other day. 5.2 |

5517, Gallant Lamb, Hawley 5 | 120 | Have him to catch. 2-1 |

L'inconnu, Pincay 10 | 18 | Invader from Florida 3-1 |

5520, Especial 2nd, Toro. 7 | 18 | Cefs favorite distance. 6-1 |

5520, Mades Bold Son, Mena. 8 | 18 | Last was sharp effort. 5-1 |

5521, Ruilson, Pierce. 1 | 14 | Eliminated at start. 5-1 |

5517, Ruilson, Pierce. 1 | 14 | Eliminated at start. 5-1 |

5517, Automor Uno 2nd, Semkin. 6 | xill 3 | Steadied at start. 15-1 |

A—T. H. Heard Jr. trained entiry. LONGSHOT—RUILSOM. |

5520, 480, Purse 51,480.

316,860. Purse 97,860. 513 Hard Al II, Shoemaker 544 Willmar, Aragon (558) Jeffer Lewis, Gonzalez 558 Fleer Oley, Hawley 5513 Ocala Boy, Mena Gum Four Met, Pierce 5513 Wild Taclics, Howard LONGSHDT—OCALA BOY. May forget to weaken.
Takes a class nosedive
Takes a class nosedive
Won as if much best
Tries a rider switch
Forced wide other day
Hos trained very well
Not without a chance.

6545-SEVENTH RACE. 1 mile on turf. 4 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse

\$35,000.

\$356 Chindo, Tdra
\$552 Bensadream, Hawiey
\$552 Bensadream, Hawiey
\$6
\$319 Kirrary, Mens
\$4
\$454 Stet, Pincay
\$555 Blue Times, Lamberi
\$2
\$7510 AcQuerto Moward
\$7
\$376 acQuerto Up, Nicola
\$4,1 H. Heard Jr, trained entry. 114 Very best is needed 114 Hawley aboard this trip 118 Benefit by last effort. 114 Distance about Ideal 118 Oue to run a smasher. 111 Tab for the future. 114 Was unfucky to lose. 115 Entry has sood hand. LONGSHOT-BLUE TIMES.

4524-E1GHTH RACE, 6 furlings, 3 year olds & up. Fillies & mares. The Sequois Handlegs, Purse \$30,000 added, Gross purse \$33,000.

120 119 117 LONGSHOT—FRESHO FLYER

featured, \$53,250 Gamely

Handicap.
Hollywood Park spokes-man Bob Benoit said details of the tentative threeyear agreement will not be released until after ratification by 400 members of Service Employes International Union Locals 193, 399 and 102. The agreement covers security guards, janitorial em-ployes, ushers and other race track employes.

Bruce Rimbo, a spokes-man for Los Alamitos, said negotiations for the three other tracks would resume on Monday. He said track officials hoped that a settlement could be reached before the granted five-day extention ex-pires so that racing could continue on Thursday.

HAWLEY swept the first three races Saturday and climaxed his quadruple by also taking the nightcap. Shoemaker won the fifth, sixth and seventh while Pincay captured the fourth in addition to the Gamely.

Happy Valley Farm's Katonka had little trouble winning the first edition of the Gamely, which re-

placed the Long Beach Handicap on the Hollypark stakes schedule this sea-

The slight choice of 31,-339 fans, Katonka paid \$5.80, \$3.80 and \$2.60 for negotiating the 11/4-mile on the turf in 1:50%.

Against almost the same opposition last month at Santa Anita in the Santa Barbara Handicap, Katonka found her-self on the lead in a paceless contest and wound up second, beaten 2½-lengths.

In the Gamely, Pincay took hold of her coming out of the gate and left the 126-pound highweight, Tizna, on the front end. "I found out in that last race she doesn't want the lead, so all I was concerned about was getting her be-hind horses," said Pincay. "I figured the pace would be slow, but when I asked her to run on the turn she just took off."

Fascinating Girl edged Tizna by a nose for runnerup honors.

Older filles and mares whose game is sprinting will occupy the Hollypark spotlight today, when the six-furlong, \$30,000 Sequoia Handicap is the main

### GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976
FIRST POST 7 P.M.
3rd day of 7a-day meeting
6519—FIRST RACE—6 furlanes. 4-year-olds and us. Pursa 54,068. Claiming
price 93,068. Brice 9,006.

Bodok Mersa Jackgy

Sudok Surface, Stoemaker

522 Gold Witness Semkin

5530 Mr. Renit, Campas

Copenhagen, Gontalez

533) Steady Teddy, Valdet

540 Cover Garme, Fenn

540 Windy Jubilee, Howard

364 Double Mike, Mena

LONGSHOT—GVER GAME. Wt. Comments

116 May hold a slight edge
x109 Firs well as weighted
116 Gets a beffer chance today
x111 May need a race
116 Can and must improve
114 Figures to weaken
116 Par off best form
116 Figures to trail 6256 SECOND RACE—4 forlongs, 3-year-old fillies, Purse \$12,466, Allw

626—SECOND RACE—a INTON
SSOL Grecian Honey, Hawley
SSA Happy Atom, Pincay
223 Gay Partice, Shoemaker
Honey's Policy, Gonzalez
(500) Jaunting, Campos
(5305) Jaunting, Campos
(5305) Luky Prontise, Olivares
SAU Thair's The Mames', Skinner
LONGSHOT—SCHON. 114 Gels an essy Chence 114 Figures for a part 145 Scratched 140 Comes here sharp 120 Sees ou from whining effort 116 Beat easter in last 117 Didn't beat this kind 120 Needs an easter spat

6521-THIRD RACE-6 furlongs. S-year-old maiden fillies. Purse 54,550. | Claiming price \$25,000. | Style="color: blue;" | Style="color: blu

Last Venture, Aragon LONGSHOT—TOWER GOLD.

6522-FOURTH RACE-6 furlangs, 3-year-sid colfs and soldings, Purse

\$13,000. Allw.
\$338 Baai Inflation, Hawley
\$333 Unitor Status, Shoemaker
\$534 Unitor Status, Shoemaker
\$544 Presidency Fann
\$445 Chief Dufly, Toro
\$445 Chief Dufly, Toro
\$555 Jamie Lad, Menn
\$535 Shejladder, Dinicola
\$548 Mardyke Parade, Dinicola
LONGSHOT—JAMIE LAD. ... iq-1

LONGSHO7—JAMIE LAD.

LONGSHO7—JAMIE LAD.

Claimines erice M4A604.

2724 [Strip RaCE—I L/14 miles en surf. 4-year-sids and us. Purse \$15,800.

Claimines erice M4A604.

2724 [Sallon Lamb, Hawley 5 120 Ignore his last effort 2-15.

L'Inconnu, Pincay 10 18 Sald to be a good one 3-1 15.

5517 Royal Derby II, Shoemaker 2 122 Carnes off a good fry 7-7.

5520 Essecial II. Tora 7 118 Chance for a part off best 6-1 15.

5520 Ander by Bold Son, Month 11 118 Rider best recommendation. 8-1 15.

5520 Mader Bold Son, Month 11 118 Rider best recommendation. 8-1 15.

5530 Mader Bold Son, Month 11 18 Rider best recommendation. 8-1 15.

5530 Mader Bold Son, Month 11 18 Rider best recommendation. 8-1 15.

554 Allows H. Heard J. Frained entry, LONGSHOT-MEVER EXPLAIN.

2574—51XYH RACE—4 turlongs, 4-year-olds and se. Purse 51,866. Claiming price 220,869.

3 x112 Repeat of last good enough
7 117 Fifs well here
6 x115 Looked good winning last
2 115 Rider switch may help
1 17 May need a local racc
5 117 Not foo dependable.
4 115 Figures least likely price 230,488.
5313 Willimpr. Aragon
5513 Hard At II. Shoemaker
555813-effry Lewis, Conale2
5558 Fleet Oley. Hawley
Gum Four Me, Pierce
5513 Goale Boy. Mena
5513 Wild Tactics, Howard
LONGSHOT—OCALA BOY. ASAS—SEVENTH RACE—1 MHe on turt. 4-year-olds and un. Purse 195 Me.

5556 Blue Times, Lambert. 5562 Bensadream, Hawley. 6508 Chindo, Toro. 5546 Stel, Pincay

118 May surprise this field
114 Should lake a part
114 Comes here sharp
114 Chance with this rider
114 Chance with this rider
116 Has a longslot chance
116 Has a longslot chance
116 Far off best for m
114 Not off last. Irojan Bronze, Shoerhaker Kirrary, Mena a-Guards Up, Nicola a-Absent Minded, Howard LONGSMOT—KIRBARY. 651—EIGHTH RACE—4 furlengs. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares.

Purse 539,600 added.

3506 Winter Solstice, Lambert .... (5785) Vol Au Vent, Shoemaker .... 5250 Just A Kick, Hawley .... 119 Hard to beat last effort. 7-2 120 Comes off a very sharp win 3-1 117 Scratched 9-2 117 Look for her in the stretch 9-2

117 Look for her in the stretch
118 Beat easier in last
119 Chance with this elder
119 Has a longshot chance
120 Willing but in tough
112 Appears overmatched today
114 Figures least likely

6527--- NINTH RACE--- 4 furlangs. Price 37,486.
\$555 Rockel Review, Shoemaker.
\$474 Good Report, Pincav.
\$514 With Asjorth, Gonzalez.
\$535 Zodiaz Zone, Hawley.
\$535 Refundable, Skinner.
\$705 Gevernade, Semikin.
LondSofto—GUERRINTABO.
LondSofto—GUERRINTABO. 114 Unlucky to lose last 120 Must concede the weight x113 Geh's a better chance today 116 Always bugh to best 114 Might take a part off best x113 Would have to surprise. x113 Figures in the rear

Junior baseball West Lkwd. LL: Expos 8, Dodger

### The Peugeot Wagon. It's not just shaped like a wagon, it's engineered like one.

The roof line is higher in the rear for easier loading. Both the body and the wheelbase are longer, for extra cargo space without excess overhang. Two coil springs are over each rear wheel, to support 1,290 pounds without staggering under the load. Test-drive a Peugeot wagon (gas or diesel) and see the difference between a car that's engineered from the ground up to be a wagon, and a car that merely looks like one. PEUGEOT A different kind of luxury can



1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3536 U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

\$42 upset

erected

by Crane

Veteran driver Jim

Crane notched a stunning \$42.40 upset with Beau

Stranger Saturday night at

Los Alamitos to win the featured seventh raace

Beau Stranger, a five-

pear-old son of Sampson Direct, recorded a lifetime best 2:00% clocking in posting the 1½-length tri-umph over JJ's Pilot in

the small but select field of five horses.

The winner took the lead through a 30% first

quarter, then relinquished that position to Senga Admiral and 6-5 favorite Gulliver through the next

half-mile, clocked in frac-tions of 1:00% and 1:30.

Once the horses made

their final moves around

the turn, Crane sent Beau

Stranger after the lead and was easily in front at

Bettering his previous lifetime best of 2:01%, Beau Stranger had additional mutuels of \$11 to

place and \$4 to show. 'S

JJ' Pilot, the third fast-

est pacer in Los Alamitos

history after a 1:58% clocking last year, finish-

ed second and returned \$5 and \$3.20 and Senga Admi-

ral ran third to pay \$3.40.
Gulliver, purchased from the Jim Dennis stable earlier in the meet-

ing, raced parked through-

out the mile event and

PCL softball

Truckers 010 030 I- 5 5 1
La Flor 400 000 0- 2 8 4
Bingham and Coshley; Tedder and
Lewis, HR-Leioinger, Hernandez
(LF)

HAIR

**TRANSPLANTS** 

**IMPLANTS** HAIRPIECES

WEAVES-FUSING

**BI-DERMALS** 

**MOLECULAR BONDING** ACCUSTNATION PERSONS Greatest Mair Restoration & vance in 180 years. Gampare

AMERICAN MAJE CENTERS EDWIND B. FILANCEL, BLB.

LOS ARGELES 6300 White #520

SANTA MIA 2700 II. Main #562 714-561-6041 SAN 06200 4205 Resner #1G 714-275-1323

779-278-1344 LAS VEESS 1701 W. Obarba 762-362-1980

**Polymers** From

faded to fourth.

pacing event.

GARDEN STATE—The lone ticket holder for the 12-16 trifecta in the final race earned a world record payoff of \$112.594.16 when the combination won. The winning horse in the mile and 1/16 race, Bardees 2nd, paid \$116.40 to win. Absolute Preef (\$12.40 to place) was second and Suring Ferward (\$6.20) went to the front at the start and led all the way to easily win the \$75.200 Excelsion Handicap. Ridden by Angel Carders, the winner clocked 1:49% after a strurong time of 1:10% and a mile time of 1:35% and defeated 6-1 shot Northerty by 3% lengths.

SPORTSMANS—Enchanted Native (\$12.40) rushed to the lead early in the stretch and won the \$52.750 Sixty Saits Favored Healty Star edged Regal Ramser by a neck for place. The winner, ridden by Larry Suyder, clocked 1:40 for the mile for fillies and mares.

PIBLICO—Doctors said Saturday that 21-year-old apprentice Karls Yarssh remained in critical condition with a punctured lung and six broken ribs after heing thrown from a mount Thursday.

KEENELAND—My Friend Grant \$250 led all the way as

Age of the state o

Los alamitos Harness Regults

CLEAR AND FAST
(Attorage lighed in order of thish)
FIRST RECE
Recine Image, Grdr 1, 2044.0 2.80
The Battler, Liv
Ambro Rick, Byts
Time—2027/3, Also ran: El Vec
Jay, Al Jay's Bithy, Duke's Imp, Kel
Fittko.

Time-2:007/2. Drought Signal S 

Gaytorn, J. Dhs. 4.60 3.20 2.80 Kinto Lad, Plng 8.20 4.80 Lehigh Priest, Rhynd 5.00 Time—2:ti21/s. Also ran: John Q. Arab, Suzy Sue, Baron Win. 

SEVENTH RACE — MNe page:
Beau Stranger, Crn. ... 42.40 11.00 4.00
JJ's Pilot, Phrof. ... 5.00 3.20
Senga Admiral, R. Wims ... 3.40
Time—2:0073. Also ran: Gulluver, Nick's Painter.

MINTH RACE — Mile pace: Lucky John V, Dns. 4.40 3.20 2.00 Amied Chief, Darm: 5.40 2.40 Counsels Derron, Tisher . . . . 3.61 Time—2:001/s. Albo ran; Andy's Canuck, Diamonte King, Split Pea.

TENTH RACE — Mile Bace:
Sensa Imiach, Vighm . 8.40 3.83 2.60
HTA, Crane 4.70 3.70
Valley Jim. Cit — 20 3.70
Time—2:051/s . Also ran: Ringing
Time, Mary Bar Rhonda, Spaceblazer,
Event, Armbro Insep.
SS EXACTA (4-7) PAID 5177-54.
Artendance: 6.870, Mutuel handle:

Today's scratches

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK 2nd—Gay Patrice. 4th—Jamie Lad, Mardyke Parade, 8th—Just A Kick.

Hardin's Hotline

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Gre-in Bases in 2nd. BEST BET—Blue Times in 1th. BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Wish Asiam in Wi.

Apismi in Wi.

WIN PARLAY—Buy Lee Sell High in Pd to Rest inflation in 4th.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Ocale Bay in 5th.

SHOW, BET SPECIAL—Winter Sel-

SHOW DEL PERAIAL—NUMES ON: SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO...Gal-lant Lamb and L'Income in Sth.

CHROME WHEELS WIDE OVALS MAG WHEELS

H. WERNER BUCK presents





# Teacher is Sportsman of Year

A man doesn't have to possess great wealth and toss money around to protect fish and game and the natural resources in order to be named California's

Sportsman of the Year. Roger B. Hardison Sr., head of the Trinity High School Conservation Department at Weaverville, is an example. He was nominated, then elected to that title by the outdoor writers of this state. He will be honored as such at a Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association ban-quet May 8 in Redding. Most of the outdoor writers will attend, along with federal, state and Redding digni-

Hardison has been extremely active in conservation work, not only in the school where he teaches, but also in the field, where he has directed his efforts toward resolving the deterioration of the fisheries resources-salmon and steelhead—on the Trinity River. That dete rioration began when the Trinity River division of the Central Valley Project was constructed. The Central Valley Project was a massive federal water manage-ment program begun and finished before the Feather

River Project was started.

Al Wilkins, another Weaverville man, was selected by the outdoor writers in 1972 because of his work in protecting coastal streams. Hardison succeeds Richard May, San Francisco, who was selected in 1975 for his role in fisheries conservation, particularly his work with California Trout and the Committee of Two Million.

HARDISON WASN'T satisfied with just his own work in the field; he encouraaged his students to bework in our neing ne encouraaged his students to be-come active in conservation. Many of the ground activi-ties, which required manual labor as well as extensive surveys and reports, were accomplished by the high school students.

In February, 1974, the students erected a billboard aimed at arousing public indignation in the rapidly deteriorating ecology of the Trinity River. Placed near State Route 299W at Douglas City, the sign read: Entering the home of the Trinity River, studied to death and runned through neglect and mismanagement of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. The sign drew national attention to the problem.

Working quietly in the background, the dedicated teacher motivated his students to study flood plane zone problems created by the Trinity River Division Project One Northern California newspaper article described the conservation efforts of Hardison and his students in this

"The students have discovered two things —1) they can be shakers and movers in public affairs: 2) a new and potentially disastrous flood hazard may have been created in Trinity River Valley by the construction of the Trinity River Dam."

The county government set up a flood plane zone because of the efforts of the students.

THE CONSERVATION class received permission THE CUNSERVATION class received permission from the Triniyt County High School District trustees in November, 1974, to raise funds to send two students to Washington, D.C., to present their "save the Trinity River" pleas to Congress.

Studies by the class indicated that the river was "choking to death" because the flow of water had been set to engagely by Trinity Day. The students labeled

cut too severely by Trinity Dam. The students lobbled for federal money to pay for gravel bar removal and

channel work, as well as a small control dam on Grass

Valley Creek.

Those students and others who work in the conservation field have learned that the price of progress in a rapidly growing state can virtually put an end to many species of fish. They also are learning that all wildlife and our natural resources must suffer when a river is

Oldtimers in the northern counties of the state still recall the days when the Trinity was one of the greatest salmon and steelhead streams of the state. The Trinity Dam and others in that area almost ruined runs of those

fish in one brief year.

Now students like those at Weaverville, pushed along by a conservation-minded teacher, are trying to repair some of the damage that progress caused.

ONE OF THE oldtimers of all sports shows-Jim Corbell—isn't around the Sportsmen's Show at the Los Angeles Convention Center this year. Jim, a Long Beach



### DONNELL **CULPEPPER**

resident and a world-famous caster, has retired from the Conolon Division of the Garcia. Jim was seen at the show briefly one day, but only as a spectator.

Jim has been the bonored guest at several parties—one for his 65th birthday celebration, another at the

Conolon plant in Santa Ana and still another at the Saddleback Inn in Norwalk Thursday noon. That last party was a "roast" and Jim not only was "roasted," but "fried and baked" by newspaper friends and men who have been business rivals.

Howard Ashby, chairman of the board of Conolon, was the master of ceremonies. There was a large sign back of the head table which read: "Jim Corbell has gone fishin' so! what else is new?" Other Conolon executives and several friends took turns at raking Jim over the coals, but it was all in fun. His wife, Kay was there and received a beautiful wrist watch to match the one already given to Jim. The company also is buying a

The Corbells will leave Long Beach within the next three months to live in a mobile home at Vista. Jim says: "That will put us within range of about a dozen lakes and I can spend my time fishin' and sleepin'." Good luck Jim, you have been a great friend to there should be some lunker bass for you in the San

### FISHIN' XD FACTS

QUEEN'S WHARF-147 anglers on hoats landed 15 houlto, 527 calico as 6 sheepsbead, 140 rock cod, 345 h fish, 20 white (ish, 1 halibut, 20

rock fish. 25 white (ash. 1 halbut, 20 perch, 15 cuipin.

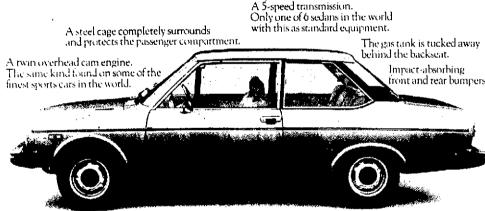
SAN PEDRO RPORTPISHING.—159
anglers on 5 boats caught 27 mackerel, 84 whitefuth, 2 ling cod, 1,75 tock cod, 10 cow cod, 50 sculpin.

SEAL. BEACH—M anglers on 3 boats caught 200 rock cod, 2 cow cod, 247 sculpin, 10 mackerel, 3 sand bass, 2 whitefuth, 10 becashed.

JEND ST. LANIBING.—10 anglers on 2 boats caught 330 rock cod, 125 calico bass, 10 ballbust.



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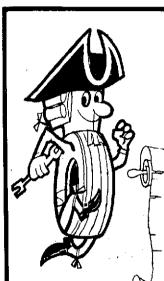
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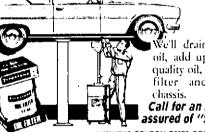
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and the second s

# cage stars sparkle in AAU championship win

By ELAINE RISINGER

Some athletes familiar to followers of women's intercollegiate sports were part of a win last week that gave the National General West AAU basketchampionship at Gallup, N. M. ball team the national

Participating in the upset 67-66 victory over defending champion Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex., were Monica Havelka and Barbara Mosher, mem-bers of the Long Beach

City College basketball and softball teams, and Ellen Mosher, UCLA basketball coach and player-coach of the General West

Monica and Barbara were selected all-Americas at the tournament, and Monica was tabbed outstanding player.

The championship game was a rematch of last year's contest when Wayland was victor. A basket by Leslie Trapnell of UCLA at the buzzer gave the California women their "I think we surprised a lot of people," Ellen said. The General team, which was evenly divided between collegiate players and coaches, had been practicing together only since February. Wayiand took third in the AIAW Na-

tional Championships last

month

Fran Schaafsma, head of women's athletics and basketball coach at Long Beach State, plans to take Monica, Barbara and another LBSU starter, Cardi Hicks, to University of Nevada, Las Vegas,

May 1 and 2 for regional tryouts for the U.S. Olym-

pic team.

Billie Moore, basketball coach at Cal State Fullerton, and coach of the

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Olympic squad, explained the selection procedure.
"Any amateur, who thinks is of international caliber, can try out at the five regional camps throughout the U.S."

Top players from this

to the national camp, May 15-21, at Central Missouri State College, Warrens-burg, where final selection will be made of 12 regular squad members and three

Members of the U.S. National-Pan Am team currently playing in the Far East automatically go to the national camp where they compete for Olympic spots with the others, Billie said. Mem-bers of this team include Ann Meyers of UCLA and Nancy Dunkle of Fullerton, both collegiate all-

Americas.

PITCHER Barbara Reinalda of Cerritos College continues to amaze. With six league shutouts beiind her, Barbara has run up incredible statistics. While facing 114 batters, she has given up only one walk (in last Wednesday's game against Mt. San Antonio College) stuck out 50 and given up only six hits.. At the plate, Barbara's performance is equally outstanding. Barting a lotty, 417, she had a single, two home runs, (one a grand slam), a walk, stolen lase, seven RBIs and scored three times Wednesday in a 17-0 romp over Mt. SAC. With only four games left in league play. Cerritos, coached by Nancy Kelly, is heading for

the SCCCIAC tournament...-Shortstop Norman Jackson, who is leading the squad in batting, had a home run, a single and three RBIs.

single and three Bils.

MERRI MACHADO'S
LBCC varsity volleyball team
chalked up two wins, downing
Santa Monica, 9-15, 15-9, 15-9,
and Fullerton, 15-11, 15-11...
The JVs lost both contests, to
Fullerton, 18-15, 15-13, 16-14,
and Santa Monica, 15-6, 159...The Vikings lead Fullerton
by two games with four
matches to play.

POLY HIGH! won the bas-

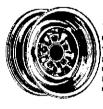
POLY HIGH won the bas-kethall championship in the Vinnie G. Eaton League by completing an undefeated sea-son. Jordan High School won the JV title, and Millikan High School took B-L.

LBCC'S softball team

coached by Dunne Prindle, scored its first two wiss of the season, both over Rio Hondo... Kins Deyle, shifted recently from catcher to pitcher, hurded a 10-6 shutout then followed three days later with an 11-1 victory...In the first game, Jane Baher and Vickil Leveliyam went 3-for-4 with Jane baving four RBis and Vickil...In the second game, Clady Mast was 4-for-4 and Induly Mast was 4-for-4 and Induly RBis to raise her batting average to 454. Kim Deyle leads batters with .461.

MARY HAMMOND, LBCC swimmer, lowered two times Thursday in a meet with Orange Coast. She swam the 50 freestyle in .28-2 and cut her own record in the 100 butterfly to 1:65.9...LBCC, coached by Marti Gunning, lost the meet, 70-57.

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BR78-15	165R-15	\$17	\$33	2.16	
GR78-15	∃05R-15	\$63	\$46	2.97	1
11878-15	215R-15	\$03	\$49	3.15	]
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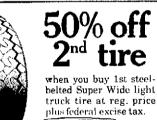


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B60C-13	\$31	2.11		
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L60-14	\$45	3.47		
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Size	Huting	Euch	2nd Tire	Each
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8.00-16.5	ñ	266	34.00	3.58
8.75-16 6	. 8	\$#6	43.00	1.02
9 50-16 6	,	\$92	46.00	1.51
	TU	BE-TY	Έ	
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F78-14	\$44	*19	2.43
G78-14	\$47	*21	2.60
H78-14	\$50	*23	2.83
G78-15	\$48	*21	2.65
H78-15	\$51	•24	2.87

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### Forced gradual return to sanity

# Soaring home prices braked by recession

By JOHN CUNNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The "affordable home," as builders, sometimes call it, is one of the most
beneficial consequences of the late
and unlamented recession of 19741975.

Benefits? Yes, recessions do help us out in a way, a very painful way, by correcting some of the excesses of price and demand. And both those excesses were evident in

the housing market.

The typical new single-family dwelling swelled in size in the late 1960s and early 1970s through the addition of the guest room, the family room, the extra bath, the eat-in kitchen. The home was becoming the

Labor and materials prices were rising at the same time, and gradually the typical home price rose from the low- and mid-\$30,000 range up into the \$40,000-plus cate-

gory.
Taxes and interest rates were

rising too.

The American dream became wishful thinking; it became unaffordable, and home starts collapsed from a peak of 2.4 million units in 1972 to fewer than I million in the first quarter of this year.

Back to the drawing boards went builders all over America, seeking to design homes whose

prices would be in line with incomes. Potential buyers at the same time were lowering their de-

And so, out of the recession came a gradual return to sanity in the housing market.

Builders all over the country

today are offering houses that actually cost less than those of two years ago.
Some of the economies were

obtained by shrinking the size of the unit, eliminating extras, substi-tuting good for expensive cabinets, eliminating the garage, leaving the attic unfinished.

But this was only part of the

Builders recognized also that economies could be produced through changes in their own business practices — by eliminating waste, ordering materials more sensibly, scheduling work better, marketing the produce more intelligently.

One company, Kaufman and Broad, a major builder, now claims it has brought prices down to a \$29,000 to \$36,000 range, affordable by families with income of \$15,000, whereas the \$40,000-plus price of a few years ago required a \$20,000

Deltona Corp., a Florida build-er, now offers a basic, one-bedroom unit suitable for easy expansion at a price of less than \$18,000, including a 7,500-square-foot lot, partially sodded and landscaped.

After falling off drastically, Deltona sales came back last year long before any vigor was detected in the over-all housing market. And sales are expected to be even better this year.

Meanwhile, savings and loan asociations and other lenders are loaded with funds to lend, and interest rates are settling lower generally under 9 per cent, making home financing a slight bit easier.

Again, the influx of money to be lending institutions is a direct

the lending institutions is a direct consequence of the recession. People save - or attempt to save -

during insecure economic times, thus preparing the financing for the next upturn.

The lessons of thrift and efficiency and prudence that are learli-ciency and prudence that are learli-cied in recession have a way of disappearing again as times get better. But for the time being, Americans can take advantage of the healthier situation.

The housing market has a long many in the industry believe the number of units on which construction will begin in 1976 will rise to about 1.5 million, a 30 per cent increase over 1975.



TOWNHOMES BORDER FAIRWAY OF THE RANCHO SAN JOAQUIN GOLF COURSE

Two models still on display

# 12 units left at Rancho San Joaquin

remain in the current phase of the adult-ori ented community of Rancho San Joaquin, sales manager Tony

Gleason reported.
"When the next
phase opens the prices
will be higher," he noted.

Gleason pointed out that now is the best time for potential buyers to select one of - award-winning

Set among 50-year-old euculyptus trees, Virginia Village blends spacious interiors with strategically placed gar-

dens and fountains for privacy and individuality.

Spaciousness is accomplished in the single-level, two-bedroom models with breakfast areas in the kitchens,

separate dining areas, oversize walk-in closets or double wardrobes, and

exceptional wall space to accomodate full-size furniture.

spaced entries or recessed private entry courts. Windows are located for

maximum light and privacy with

cluding windows above every kitchen

For the security conscious, pedes-trian access to Village is by wrought-iron gate. Each home is equipped with

a remote gate release as well as two-

way telephonic communication be-

age facilities provide weather-protected stalls with extra-wide drives

The underground parking and stor-

tween gate and home.

erous glass area in each room in

Privacy is maintained with widely

community opened in February 1975, 280 homes have been sold. When the current phase of 57 homes opened, buyers waited in line as long as two weeks. Gleason said.

"Quality, value and desirable environment are features that have added to the popularity of Rancho San Joa-quin," according to according to Gleason.

Two popular models

Gardens, fountains

in Virginia Village

Joaquin is priced from \$70,000 to \$72,000, and the San Mateo is priced

from \$63,000 to \$66,000. The homes are available in patio, garden or terrace plans, and offer one and two bedrooms,

two baths and a den.
The San Joaquin,
with either raised or
sunken living room, has 1,507 square feet. These homes are available in patio, garden or ter-

for parking ease. In addition to stand-

ard storage lockers, many parking faeilities offer adjoining private storage rooms for those who desire extra stor-

age or workspace. Garage and storage areas are located near elevators.

Insulated copper plumbing, wrap-ped and insulated waste pipes, sound suppressant wall systems and heavy

thermal and accoustical insulation are

kitchen counters, above bathtubs, and

in shower stalls. Cast iron double sinks in each kitchen and cast iron

bathtubs are additional custom quality

Chafin, are open daily from noon until 5 p.m. at 3939 Virginia Road, one block west of Long Beach Boulevard between Roosevelt Road and San

Antonio Drive.

The area is near a wide range of

shopping facilities, medical services, financial institutions, churches, res-

taurants, theaters, and the Virginia Country Club and golf course.

Models, decorated by Cannell and

Lifetime ceramic tile is utilized on

a few of the construction features.

features

offering patio and gar-den plans, has 1,463



CHARLES P. DAY

### Sales total \$4 million

Charles P. Day Realty reports more than \$4 million in sales since the first of the year in condominium, single-family home, and unde-veloped real estate projects.

charles P. Day, head of the Southern California-based real estate firm, says Valley Isle, beach-front condominium on Maui, has sales of \$1.6 million, and Country Club Villas, the luxury condominium community in Riverside, has sales

The Day firm also announced \$1.2 million in sales of undeveloped real estate in Central and Southern California.

square feet, including the raised or sunken living-room feature. Amenities include

kitchens with custom hardwood cabinets, luminous ceilings. Calorie dishwasher, trash compactor and energy-saving gas range and continuous cleaning double oven, and Moen sink fixtures.

Dead-bolt security locks, smoke detectors, automatic garage-door openers, high quality shag carpeting, cush-ioned sheet vinyl resili-ent floors and redar shake roofs are other standard features.

Some homes have views of Rancho San Joaquin Golf Course, while other homes overlook the William R. Mason Regional Park. There are also two

swimming pools and two jacuzzis to serve the adult community.

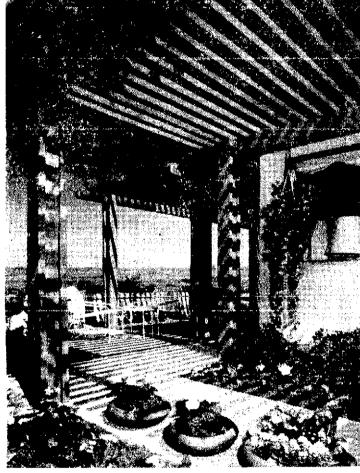
Fully landscaped greenbelt areas wind throughout the development.

The \$25 million development by Irvine Pacific Development Co., the homebuilding division of The Irvine Co., is part of University Park, one of the Irvine Villages

To reach Kancho San Joaquin townhomes fol-low the San Diego Freeway to Culver Drive. Go west to University Drive. Turn right to San Joaquin, then right to the model complex at 14 Lago Norte. The sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ... ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



VIEW OF ANAHEIM HILLS FROM BROADMOOR PATIO

# Broadmoor hilltop homes nearly gone

Barely a dozen homes remain to be sold in Broadmoor's hilltop neighborhood in Anaheim Hills. From mid-February

iate-march. homes were sold — al-most one each day.

Broadmoor is offer-ing the five furnished models on a first-come,

first-served basis.
Prices for the production homes begin at \$70.495, while prices for the model homes with their selected wall

floor coverings, dra-peries and landscaping, begin at \$87,000.

Model homes are pen from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on a hilltop to the east of the River-side Freeway. To reach the models, take the Imperial Highway offramp from the free-way and drive east to Nohi Ranch Road, Turn left and drive to Can-yon Rim Road. Turn left again and drive up the hill. Signs mark the entrance to the neighborhood on the left side of the street.

The homes range in size from 1,700 to 2,450 square feet, and offer from three, four or five bedrooms and two or

Afriums, massive masonry fireplaces, rough-hewn ceiling beams, tiled entries and three-car garages are found in the Broadmoor Anaheim Hills

# Final closeout near for Seascape townhomes

Townhomes in the exclusive recreation-oriented community of Seascape are fast approaching the final closeout stage, builder Gregg

Kent reports. The new homes designed pri-marily for active adults are suited the casual ocean-oriented lifestyle, he says.

"Now as an added incentive we are able to offer 80 and 90 per cent financing on our two-bedroom units

at the low interest rate of 8½ per-cent for 30 years.

With four sales last weekend and 10 homes remaining to be sold we can only assume that the home-buying public has determined that

homes at Seascape are an excellent investment," Kent added. "The proximity to the harbor.

beach and shopping have all been major factors in the development's

Prices of the two-bedroom townbomes with 24 baths begin at

The limited collection of 71 residences is designed primarily for young marrieds, singles and active

The homes feature custom-quality appointments, instant-on gas fireplaces, sunken living rooms, wet bars and shag carpet-

ing throughout. The innovative Plan II features a secluded upper level sleeping wing with two bedrooms and com-

partmented double baths. A master suite has a roomlength wardrobe and private balcony and the second bathroom has its own large sun deck. Highlighting the lower level is a

sunken living room with corner fireplace, opening through walls of sliding glass to a private garden patio. Overlooking this is a formal

dining "galleria."

The Plan II kitchen has a private rear patio area and there is a wet bar and first floor powder room. A garage with laundry area is another feature of the new town-

Easy-care kitchens with luminous ceilings include continuous-cleaning double ovens, dishwashers and other deluxe appliances. Exteriors to the townhomes are in rustic contemporary styling with private patios, balconies and en-

closed garages.

With our popular one-bedroom plan sold out we are offering for sale our Plan I model complete with upgraded plush nylon carpeting, mirrored wet bar, mirrored wardrobes, and color coordinated wall coverings for \$38,950 with as little as a 5% down payment," Kent

Offering a maintenance-free, leisure-oriented life-style, Seascape provides a lavish, fully-equipped private clubhouse for residents, a tennis court, swimming pool and

Landscaping with a reflection pool surrounds the homes, provid-ing attractive views from all the

residences. To preserve the beauty of the neighborhood, utilities are under-ground and professional maintenance of the grounds, facilities and exteriors of the townhomes is provided through the homeowners' association. Seascape has parks, a marina.

schools, shopping and community services, all nearby, and easy ac-cess to the San Diego and Garden Grove freeways offers fast commuting to major metropolitan and employment centers.
In addition, as a special buyers'

incentive. Seascape is offering a trial membership in the Huntington Harbour Beach Club.

Seascape residents can take advantage of reduced rates if they wish to renew membership in the beach club after the trial period

The Seascape sales office and model homes are open daily at 16744 Algonquin, with sales representatives on the premises. Additional information is available by

ealling the site at 714-846-3393. Take the Garden Grove Free-way to the Valley View exit. Drive south on Valley View (which becomes Bolsa Chica Avenue) to Warner Avenue, then west on Warner to Algonquin Street. Turn right again and go three blocks to

From Pacific Coast Highway, drive east on Warner to Algonquin and turn left to the townhome community near Huntington Harbour.

Seascape.

EXTENSIVE USE OF GLASS IN MISSION VIEJO CASTILLE HOMES

### Opening in Mission Viejo

# 17th Castille unit on display

This weekend marks the opening of the 17th neighborhood of Castille homes in Mission Viejo, according to Grant Sullivan, general sales manager of the 10,000-acre planned community.

The one- and two-story homes are in the northeastern section of Mission Viejo, in an area that borders Oso Creek Natural Area. A full-service neighborbood shopping center is less than a half mile away.

In all, 68 homes will be offered. Prices for the three- and four-bedroom homes will range from \$50,-250 to \$65,250.

Six floor plans and 18 elevations are available in the Castille series, all of which have been designed to reflect the flavor of the historic region in Spain for which the homes were named.

CASTILLE HOMES range in size from the 1.310-square-foot "El Greco," which offers three bedrooms and two baths, to the 2.025-square-foot "El Ribera," which contains four bedrooms, three baths, a formal dining room, a family room and an unfinished bonus area.

Homes are scheduled to be ready for occupancy in September.

Features include living rooms with cathedral ceilings and custom wood-burning fireplaces, master bedroom suites with private baths, country-style kitchens with family eating areas, and arcade entries that lead to double-door entrances.

In most Castille models the third or fourth bed-

room may easily be converted into a den, if the owner so desires.

Each Castille kitchen features two continuous cleaning gas ovens with fashionable black glass doors, gas range, automatic dishwasher and disposal. Ceramic tile counters, butler's pantries and abundant cabinet space are additional kitchen features.

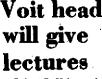
Amenities include nylon carpeting in most rooms, gas loglighter stub-out, attic and exterior wall insulation, smoke detector, copper ice-maker line, gas barbecue stub-out and two television outlets. Washer and dryer hookups are located in the interior laundry area or in the garage.

As residents of Mission Viejo, Castille home buyers are invited to join the volunteer-membership recreation centers. These homes are located within minutes of the Marguerite Recreation Center, home of the Nadadores, the 1975 AAU national swimming champions.

MISSION VIEJO has two golf courses (one private and one public), an equestrian center, a roller-skating rink, four swimming pools and 25 tennis courts.

Decorated models of Castille homes may be viewed daily from 10 a.m. to 6  $\mu.m.$ 

Take the La Paz offramp from the southbound San Diego Freeway and turn left. Turn left, again, at Marguerite Parkway and follow the signs to Castille, which is across from the Marguerite Recreation Center. The sales office is at 27276 Via Avila.



Robert D. Voit, president of The Voit Corp. of Newport Beach, has been signed as the guest lecturer at the University of California at Irvine on garden office buildings.

As part of a series of

As part of a series of five lectures on the site selection, development, leasing, marketing and operating of office buildings.



ROBERT D. VOIT

The continuing series of lectures will be given from 7 to 10 p.m., on Wednesdays.

# Nuclear-energy issue topic of sales parley Controversial aspects president of the South-

of the nuclear energy initiative will be the topic of the meeting of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of California Wednesday April 21 at the Grand Hotel in Ana-

John C. Abram, senior vice president of the Southern California Gas Co., and Edward A. Myers Jr., vice president of the Southern California Edison Co. will discuss Proposition 17 and its potential effects on the building industry.

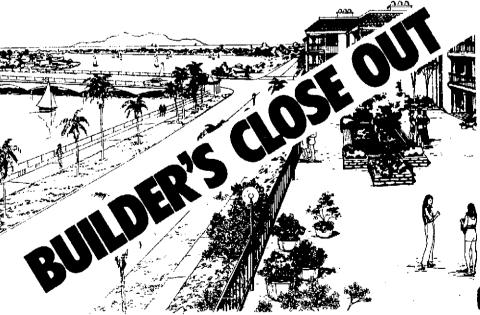
tial effects on the number ing industry.

Abram, an engineer has been with the Southern California Gas Co. 25 years in marketing, engineering, finance and rate structures.

Open to the public, the dinner meeting is to begin at 7 p.m.



# The Bayshore. Your next opportunity.



Remember the good old days when you could get a condominium home in places like Newport or Marina del Rey for reasonable prices? Today, costs in these coastal communities have gone completely out of sight.

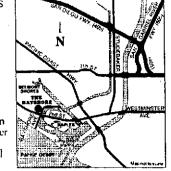
In Belmont Shore, the good old days are still here, and there's still time for you to take advantage of the reasonable prices at The Bayshore. And what with a down payment of only 10%

even the good old days may not look as good as today's bargains at The Bayshore.

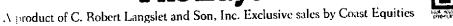
So don't miss out on this opportunity to live at the most prestigious address in Long Beach's most exclusive neighborhood. Move to The Bayshore today.

### 1 and 2 bedroom homes from \$56,900 to \$99,900

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. Phone: (213) +3+3433.



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From \$46,950

Exceptional Quality - Extra Value - Super Features!

Shag Carpeting throughout Fireplaces Wetbars Cathedral Ceilings Private Balconies Continuous Cleaning Double Ovens Dishwasher Private Patios Enclosed Garages Sunken Living Rooms Luminous Control Con

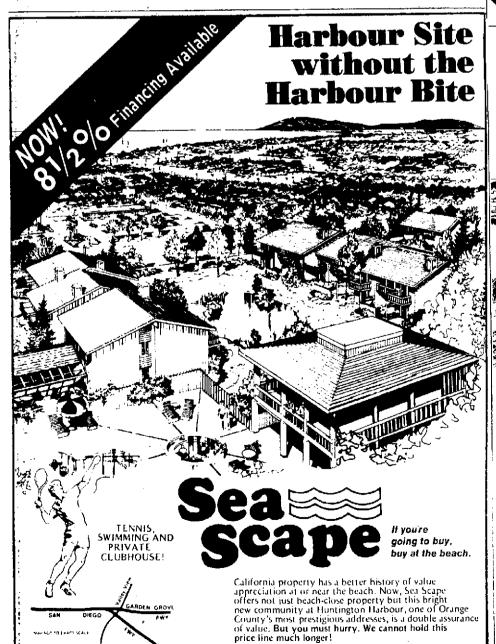
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FIREPROOF CONCRETE TILE ROOF OF MONARCH SUMMIT II

# Monarch Summit II offers energy-saving

A roof that won't burn. Windows that re-flect heat. And a dish-washer that reduces your electric bill are some of the energy-savsome of the energy-sav-ing features available at Monarch Summit II, a \$23.7 million adult community in Laguna Niguel.

While energy conservation is increasingly important to homeowners, reported sales manager Frank Babcock. The noise factor is another major concern.

"Today's lifestyle is quite often a loud one. Our entertainment, modes of travel and even time-saving con-

veniences give off un-wanted sound, or noise," Babcock noted. "Because of this, built-ins and construc-tion practices were incorporated by the developer, Lan Ron Enterprises, Inc. of Newport Beach, to reduce noise.

RON LANE, company president, said a potential noise factor between homes sharing a common wall had to be considered.

To eliminate unwanted noise between such homes a triple-layer of Owens-Corning fiber-glass was installed in the walls to help maintain a degree of sound-comfort in each home.

omtort in each nome.
"Even the General
Electric disposals and
dishwashers are newly
designed and insulated
to reduce noise in the
kitchen," Lane said.
The dishwasher also

has a "power saver op-tion" that lets the homeowner save electrical power by shut-ting off the heater during the drying cycle when fast drying is not

FIBERGLASS insulation in the attic area reduces the loss of heat during the winter months and helps maintain a comfortable cool-ness in the home during

the summer.
This insulation, which is classified as 'non-combustible,'

Babcock said, "has a noise-reducing factor involving loud sounds coming from above the

from 10 alm. to 5 p.m.

To reach the sales of-

fice at 22956 Solera

Drive, take the San

Drive, take the San Diego Freeway to Crown Valley Parkway in Laguna Niguel. Turn west to Pacific Island Drive, then north up the hill and follow the signs with the sea gull.

Topping off these homes is the covering of non-flamable con-crete shingle tile from California Tile, Inc., Rialto.

The long-wearing concrete shingle is considered a "definite sidered a "definite asset" by San Clemente Fire Chief Ron Coleman, and comes in a special color designed for Monarch Summit

ANOTHER energy saver is the bronze-tint-ed glass in living-room and dining-room win-dows. This glass effectively reduces heat gain and loss inside the house. And, it reflects sun rays and eliminates

glare inside the home. The 47 homes in the newest phase, priced from \$59,900, opened in February. They come in three models and have two bedrooms and two baths. The two largest models also

have a den.
All homes have woodburning fireplaces. General Electric kitchens with range and two continuous-cleaning ovens, dishwasher, disposal, ceramie tile counter tops, luminous ceilings, old-fashioned pantries and custom hardwood cabinetry.

Other features in-clude cathedral ceilings, underground utili-ties, front and rear landscaping, green belts throughout the development and two-car enclosed garages with direct access into

the home.

A 6,000 square foot adult-oriented recreational center is under construction and will have a swimming pool, jaccuzi, pool and bridge rooms, a lounge with a fireplace and a com-

plete kitchen. The next phase of 58 homes, also designed by Richard L. Martin, AIA, Los Angeles, will open this summer, Bab-cock noted. The sales office is open daily

2 story

51,500

4 bedroom

1634 sq. ft.

# Same broker may represent both parties to transaction

By DON CAMPBELL Well, you didn't actu-ally call the boss a "fat-head" but — with all of the noise in the background, and with his own hearing prob-lems — it sure sounded like "fat-head."

Dear Mr. Campbell: I want to take this opportunity to reply to your recent column. You were asked a question about one broker representing both buyer and seller in a real estate transaction. Your reply was that it was both illegal and

unethical to do so.

I must take exception to your statement.
I have sold three of my own listings this month and I have not broken the law nor stepped outside my fiduciary relationship with buyer or seller. Nor have I violated my code of

What I have done is endeavored to effect a sale through advertis ing and promotion of my seller's home. I have also located and placed Mr. Buyer in the size and price home he

was seeking.

How can a broker
tell a seller he should
list with him if the
broker cannot sell the
home? The Federal
Trade Commission
frowns highly as I do frowns highly, as I do bait-and-switch

advertising, so how are we to advertise our properties for sale? My principals have always been pleased with my service. Would you please clarify your statement? — R. C.,

Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: Gently, gentlemen! You're chewing me up into lit-

Both my source and I concede that the answer you have reference to was a bit strong and misleading, for and misleading, for which I apologize. Obviously, if a single broker couldn't occasionally represent both buyer AND seller, small real estate agencies, in particular, would be in quite a bind. bind.

What my source meant, and what I gar-bled, was that it is "illegal and unethical" for the same broker to represent both buyer and seller without both parties being informed of the relationship. (In the same way that a broker must also fully disclose any financial interest that he, him-self, may have in a property).

I then went on to say that "the buying and selling brokers involved just happen to work for the same organization. In-house or not, the seller's broker is duty bound to represent his

client's best interests just as your broker representing the buyer representing the buyer is duty bound to negotiate 100 per cent in your best interests."

And, of course, the same agent CAN represent both parties, as long as they know he is in this role. OK?

Dear Mr. Campbell: I would like to know if a neighbor can be legally obligated to repair his property? His backyard is full of gul-

leys which cause his run-off to flood our backyard. His yard is not seed-ed, although they have lived here for several years. His water rushes through our yard and has caused damage to both our grass and basement. — Mrs. J. F., Bethlehen, Pa.

ANSWER: There's one in a distressingly high percentage of all neighborhoods. If it isn't gullies and run-off, it's the rusting hulk of

a 1954 Buick. Unfortunately, there's no way we can legislate neatness, pride of ownership or good manners.

I'm afraid there's not much you can do about it without bringing suit against him for the damage that his slobbiness is costing you.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I,P-T.)

(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

### Realty firm organized by 3 executives

Professional Brokers, Inc., with of-fices in Beverly Hills and Norwalk, has been formed by Budd Ehrlich, owner of Arthur M. Ehrlich & Associates, and two veteran Walker & Lee realty

executives.

Joining Ehrlich as broker-owners of PBI; which will specialize in the sale of new homes, townhomes and condominium conversions for developers in Los.
Angeles and Orange counties, are Lynn Danks and Oby E.
Woods Jr.

# **Parkview Terrace**

A new concept in condominium living-By C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc. Call (213) 433-7465 for information.

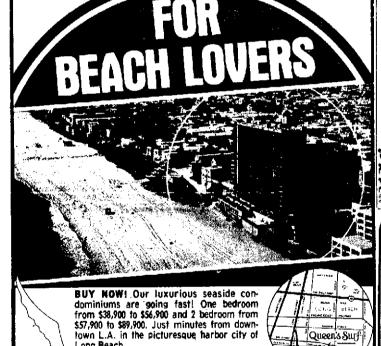


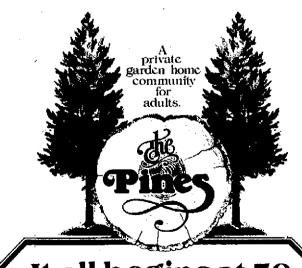
The luxurious Versailles condominium overlooks a beautiful stretch of beach and strollway along the Pacific Ocean in Long

Spacious living rooms, occan-view verandas, ali-electric kirchens with indirect ceiling lighting, walk-in closets, subterranean park-ing, full security, swimming pool, patio deck, jacuzzi, comfortable game room.

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The VERSAILLES, 2601 E. OCEAN BL., LONG BEACH





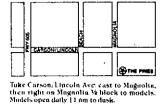
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Each unti is a large single story, with 2 baths, plus 2 or 3 bedrooms, which allows plenty of room when the family comes to visit. And within walking distance there's neighborhood shopping, a pack and municipal golf course.

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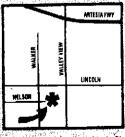
**\$29,990** to \$33,490



SINGLE-FAMILY DETACHED HOMES! 7200-SQUARE-FOOT-AVERAGE LOTS

Superlatives usually aren't our thing-but in the case of Park View Homes, a plain "grand opening" just wouldn't do. We'd like you't o come out and share our pide inwhat we consider the best home values in Cypress at these low prices. Models are now under construction, awaiting your ooks and "aohs each offering three and four bedrooms, with two baths. In the alream kitchens, you'll find such wife-pleasing features as self-cleaning ovens; ceramic

self-cleaning ovens ceramic countertops and built-in dish washers and garbage disposers. Baths feature such luxury amenities as cultured marble varifies and pullmans, and the king-sized master suites have such nice touches as private diesing areas and baths. And, on



yes you'll be delighted with the other niceties shag corpeting air conditioning, fireplaces, concrete driveways and ... But come out and see them for yourself, and we think you'll agree that this indeed is a "grandest opening."

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Park View

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10% down.

Wilson High School district; also near recre-

ation park and close to Memorial Hospital.

1351 Termino New Homes

3 bedroom and 4 bedroom, dining room with 13/4 bath, fireplace, built-in kitchen with dishwasher, vaulted ceiling, shake roof,

patio, and double garage.

Single story 48,500

3 bedroom

1466 sq. ft.

### Third phase of The Oaks in Lake Forest opened

The Oaks, in Lake Forest, is having the grand opening of its third phase of development.

Scott Woodward, vice president/ director of Marketing, said "the third phase will have 35 homes featuring that the phase will have 35 homes featuring. phase will have 35 homes featuring four floor plans with designs ranging from 1,562 to 2,190 square feet and will be priced from \$58,900 to \$71,900." He added that more than 50 homes in Phase I and II were sold this year. The hallmark of The Oaks is qual-

ity construction and optimum use of space, he said. Designed by Richard-son Nagy Martin of Newport Beach, The Oaks offers home buyers their choice of two, three and four bedrooms, one and two story, two to 2½ bath plans. Such features as Roman tubs, recessed conversation areas, wet bars, walk-in closets and master bed-

room suites are included.

The Oaks design is further highlighted by glass-enclosed garden atriums, private patios, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and clerestory window arrangements.

The entrance to The Oaks is on a bluff overlooking a 37-acre lake and the new 14,000-square-foot Sun & Sail

The club features five tennis courts, a sailing marina, olympic pool and many social amenities. The Oaks' northern exposure borders on Serrano Creek Park. Miles of bridle trails connect The Oaks with other Lake Forest neighborhoods and the Equestrian

Tennis clubs and courts dot the Lake Forest master-planned community. Small-craft regattas or races are in progress regularly.

Schools, churches and shopping are also minutes from The Oaks, all

located within Lake Forest.

Home buyers of The Oaks and in Lake Forest are members of the Lake Forest No. 2 Homeowners' Associa-tion, with full use of all recreational

The Oaks is part of the Lake Forest Model Home Tour which begins at Lake Forest Drive exit, off the San Diego Freeway. The Oaks sales office is reached by going east into Lake Forest to Lake Forest Drive and Tole-do, turning left to Quiet Oak Drive, then up the hill to the model complex on Summerwind Lane. The model complex and information center is open daily 10 a.m. to dusk.

The president of the California Association of Realtors reports be believes a resourceful home buyer with a good credit rating should find the road ahead "a bit smoother" in obtaining a mort-

bent on buying a new or an existing home, some fresh statistics indicate interest rates on loans are declining slightly," Ira Gribin of Sherman Oaks said.

"This decline should result in more people

Gribin pointed to his own area in the San Fernando Valley, where building permits were the highest for Leisure World's sales up

A 128 per cent in-crease in sales in the first quarter of 1976 over the similar quar-ter of 1975 has been re-ported by Rossmoor Leisure World, Laguna

Elm Weingarden, vice president corporate marketing, announced 105 residences were sold in the first three months of this year as compared with 46 in the same period a year earlier.

Amenities include a

sales of one year ago.
The Federal Home tight security system with more than 250 officers, fare-free minibuses, 24-hour health watch, park-like land-February. Gribin said he noted a prediction by Advance Mortgage scaping and more than \$20 million in recreation facilities. Sales of-fices and models are at Corp., a subsidiary of Citicorp, that mort-gages are expected to the El Toro exit of the San Diego Freeway, midway between Los Angeles and San Diego cost less in the months



DRAWING OF THE WELLESLEY MODEL HOME OF THE HILLS. LAGUNA NIGUEL

# The Hills 1-family units open

Avco Community Developers have launched their 1976 home-building program in Laguna Niguel with the grand opening of The Hills, 32 single-family homes priced from \$58,900 to \$71,900.

David Stein, vice president and general manager, said The Hills will be the first of five new communities Avco will open during the year to continue development of its 7,900 acres in Laguna Ni-

In two weeks of preview showings before the grand opening, 14 of the homes have been sold. Stein reported, indicating the demand for family homes on large lots. "The Hills is old-fashioned housing," he pointed out. "These are separate homes with their own yards, within a few minutes' walk of grammar and junior high schools and nearby recreational facilities-without homeowners' association fees — the kind of housing hard to find these days at moderate

EIGHT NEW architectural designs will be available in three floor plans. All lots are large enough to accommodate swimming pools. Wood fencing, front-yard landscaping and sprinkler systems are included in the price of the homes.

The homes are fully insulated for energy conservations and bear forced. Flooring cooper ranges.

vation and have General Electric ovens, ranges, dishwashers and disposals and gas water heaters and

furnaces. All living and dining areas and all bed-rooms have carpeting included in the price.

Prices are \$58,900 for the Wellesley, which is three bedrooms, two baths and formal dining room; \$60,500 for the Edinboro, which has three bedrooms and den, two baths and semi-formal dining room; \$62,000 for the Radcliffe, with four bedrooms, two

baths and formal dining room.

The Hills sales office at 29122 Paseo Lomita is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. It is reached from the San Diego Freeway by turning right on Crown Valley Parkway, then left on Chaparosa Avenue to Paseo Lomita.

Other new developments which Avco will introduce this year are North View, single-family homes; Monarch Bay Terrace, custom home subdivision; The Park, garden homes; Foothills, distinctive patio homes; and The Villas, a single family development in the Sea Terrace community

"LAGUNA NIGUEL has been known since its beginning more than 15 years ago as a different kind of master-planned community," says Stein. "I'd call it a place which attracts individuals, rather than the mass. It may be a blessing that it has developed rather slowly in comparison to other "new towns," because we have learned so much from them.

Along with the new communities, 1976 will see the beginning of development of the Town Center, will bring additional urban services to the community and the surrounding areas. This is a 10-year development program. It will be adjacent to the already existing South Coast Regional Civic Center.
Four new parks will be dedicated during the year and work on Niguel Beach Park will be finished. Other new facilities include a new library and fire station and a 40-acre community park, now under

expand Cemury 21 services into Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Northern Florida, Georgia, New York and western Pennsylvania.

Century 21

expands to

East states Century 21 Real Estate Corp. has opened five new regional offices for eight states in the eastern

United States.

The regional offices will expand Century 21 serv-

ern Fennsylvama.
Marsh Fisher, executive
vice president, said Century 21 is now represented
in 41 states as well as
Canada. Fisher added that
plans for 1975 include
expansion into nine more

### Mortgage loans reportedly eased other parts of the state. He said the San Fernando Valley Board of Realtors' Multiple List-

ing Service for February showed sales totaling \$77,126,000 — about \$10,000,000 more than the previous month and nearly \$46,000,000 higher than gage loan.
"Whether a family is the same period one year ago. Sales for February hit 1,446, ac-cording to board fig-

Loan Bank Board rebuying homes since money is available." ported interest rates on mortgage loans for both new and existing homes declined in

any January or February on record. Gribin said he feels figures in the San Fernando Valley are a barometer for

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ures, up about 100 from

January but double



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- Air conditioning
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- Security gates on telephone control
   Indoor jacuzzi with adjoining

- lounge
  Pool, 2 bathhouses and gas BBQ
  Original site eucalyptus trees and imaginative landscaping
  Walk to shops, restaurants and transportation

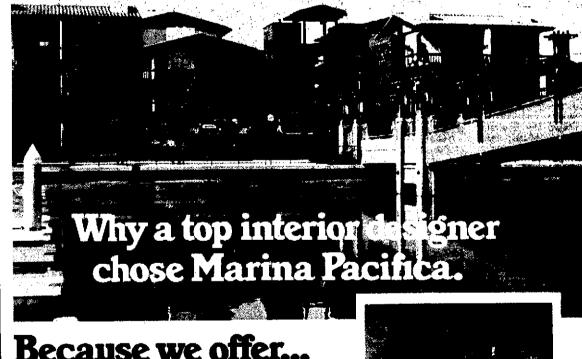
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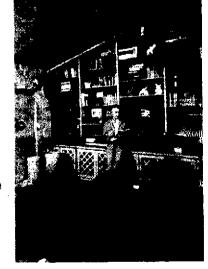


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I can with	Mail or hand deliver your encholongly and the control of the contr	try to Mother's Day Drawing Contest, ram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 90844. by 5 p.m., Friday, April 23.
July July		
Mou	×V <sup>(C)</sup> , \ MOTHER'S DA	Y DRAWING CONTEST
Qui	Day, If your drawing is judged one of the in your age group, you win breakfast for yourself on Saturday, May 8 at Adolphs R in the Queensway Hilton. Check the sim	pens and Mother's and Mother's Day Drawing Contest, c/o Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 90844. All entries must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, April 23.  4. Each winner will get to take Mom to breakfast on Saturday. May 8 between the hours of 7 a m.
	below (or ask Mom to help you read them your entry in before Friday, April 23.  1. Cut out the entry space in this ad to depicture or use a white piece of paper same size (13" x 12"). You can use any wish to draw Mommy's picture.	and 11 a.m. at Adolphs Restaurant, Winners will be contacted during the week of April 26.  5. Employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and members of their immediate families and members of their immediate families are not
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# Announcing the limited availability of First Day of Issue specimens

# THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA'S **NEW TWO-DOLLAR BILL** COMMEMORATING THE BICENTENNIAL

sealed in a specially authenticated Collector's Presentation Case



### ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ONLY IF POSTMARKED BY THE OFFICIAL ISSUE DATE: APRIL 13. 1976

HE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT has authorized a newly designed Two-Dollar bill to be issued in commemoraour nation's Bicentennial. The face of this important new issue will bear a portrait of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence. The back will depict the Signing of the Declaration by delegates of the Thirteen Original States,

And the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States, representing the official Bicentennial Commissions of all of those thirteen States, has arranged to make available a limited number of these historic bills, each obtained on April 13-the First Day of Public Issue-and sealed in a special case to forever certify its first day status.

### A truly appropriate Bicentennial tribute

Every Bicentennial commemorative bill distributed in response to this announcement will be obtained from the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia-the city where our nation was born—on the bill's First Day of Issue.

Moreover, both of these facts will be certified in writing through a Statement of Authenticity-signed by Walter T. Peters, Jr., the Chairman of the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States-that will be sealed in together with each bill.

Both the Two-Dollar denomination and the official issue date of April 13 are extremely significant, for several very good reasons:

· The completely new reverse design for the

bill is based upon the painting "The Declaration of Independence, 4 July 1776 at Philadelphia," created by John Trumbull during the post-Revolutionary era and later recreated in the Capitol Rotunda at Washington, D.C.

- · The portrait of Thomas Jefferson, which appears on its face, is thought to have been inspired by a work painted in the early 1800s by the great American artist Gilbert Stuart.
- The Two-Dollar denomination in our country's monetary system is itself some two hundred years old, having originally been issued by the Second Continental Congress-which later adopted the Declaration of Independence on the first day that Congress met.
- · Since the bill bears a large numeral "2" in every corner of its design, it is a constant and appropriate reminder of that which it commemorates-two full centuries of American independence.
- And the official issue date—April 13—was specifically chosen by the Secretary of the Treasury because that date was Thomas Jefferson's birthday.

### All orders must be postmarked by the official issue date: April 13

All orders for this special presentation of America's only Bicentennial commemorative bill must be postmarked on or before the official public issue date-April 13, 1976. The issue price, which includes the bill itself, the special authentication, and a handsome Collector's Presentation Case for protection and display. is just \$5.00 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling. And, since the number of authenticated Bicentennial commemorative bills having First Day of Issue status is necessarily limited, a restriction of one bill per collector has been established and the right to withdraw this offer and refuse orders at any time must be reserved.



To acquire America's only Bicentennial commemorative bill in this specially authenticated First Day of Issue Collector's Presentation Case, you must enter your order on the application at right. All orders should be addressed to The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania, which will handle processing and fulfillment of all requests. But please remember that only those orders which are postmarked by April 13, 1976, can be considered.

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Joyce Christensen, editor

# southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976

---L/S-1

# Venereal disease—it's a killer

By PATRICIA de LUNA Staff Writer

Venereal diseases, crippling and fatal infections which first reached epidemic proportions in this country in 1967, are talked about in whispers or snickered about behind cupped hands.

V.D., as gonorrhea and syphilis are most commonly referred to, are social diseases transmitted from one person to another by sexual activity. They

are not twentieth century phenomena.
Since the early 1400s venereal disease, most specifically syphilis, has infected young and old, rich and poor. King Henry VIII had it and his famous offspring, Mary and Elizabeth, were believed born

In those days, there was no cure although various remedies, including unpleasant mercury baths and mercury induced salivation were widely tried. Infection led to insanity, blindness and death.

Today venereal disease can be quickly and effectively treated. All it takes is an examination by a physician (who is required by law to report all communicable diseases to the health department) and carefully prescribed and administered medica-tion, or a free confidential checkup at a local health department clinic.

Yet venereal diseases continues to spread at an advancing rate. More cases of genorrhea and syphilis have been reported each year for the last 16 years than all other reportable communicable diseases

Believed causes include increased sexual activity among young people, more than one sex partner, declining use of protective prophylactics because of increase in use of birth control pills, a misconception that those pills offer built-in protection from V.D. (the opposite is true: pills increase acidity which promotes germ growth) and apparent reluctance by private physicians to report V.D. cases for health department investigation.

FEAR, IGNORANCE and shame also keep victims from seeking proper medical attention. Because of this sense of shame, it may have been better, in one respect, to have syphilis in the sixteenth century than the twentieth century, points out the Los Angeles Venereal Disease Information Council. The moral disgrace often associated with the disease today was not felt in those days.

"The main emphasis of V.D. work is getting the

person who thinks he or she may have been exposed to get in and get checked," says Dr. Elton Blum, Lung Beach health director. "This is the way we also find the asymptomatic person.

"Not everyone has overt symptoms. Males yes, but for a female, frequently the only way she can know she has been infected is if her boyfriend tells her."

Blum acknowledges that "unfortunately there are a few of the moralists around among private physicians, but they are becoming a minority. Twelve years ago," he says, "more physicians were likely to look down their noses at patients. Today physicians are more enlightened as the patients are becoming more enlightened. The patients openness is bringing about an openness on the part of doctors."

In Long Beach, 2,842 cases of gonorrhea and the patients open and the patients open are the part of the patients.

syphilis were reported in 1975, representing an increase of 15 per cent over the previous year. For Los Angeles County the total increase was 30 percent, with a 37 per cent increase in gonorrhea alone. The county rate is similar to that statewide, while nationally, one person is infected with V.D. every 16 seconds. Infection is most widespread among those aged

"The only real answer," says Blum, "is more awareness, so we can get to people literally at the drop of a hat."

GONORRHEA, most widespread of the venereal diseases (Herpes genitalis is the third best known of these), has an incubation period of from two to 14 days before showing signs or symptoms such as painful urination, abdominal pains for females, painful swelling of glands in the genital area, and pus discharge from the infected site. An estimated 90 per cent of all males will have at least some of these symptoms. For females these tollishes one of these symptoms. symptoms. For females these telitale clues are more frequently absent or so slight as to be ignored.

Complications from untreated gonorrhea are permanent scarring of fallopian tubes, ovaries, and lower abdomen; sterility, arthritis, tubal pregnancy; eye, skin and heart infections; and possible blindness of newborn babies.

Treatment of gonorrhea, which is confirmed by taking a culture of the causative organisms from the site of the infection, requires more than 4 million units of medication which is easily available from a physician. Follow-up laboratory tests should be made in case additional medication is required.

SYPHILIS, sometimes referred to as "the pox," or "French sickness," has an incubation period of 10 to 90 days before occurrence of signs such as a hard, painless sore (chancre) at the point where the germs

See V.D. Page L/S-7

For the first time since World War II, the American middle class finds its progress slowed or halted. Says one sociologist, "They won't go up the mobility ladder into larger houses. The kids may live with them longer...'



### Middle class stav in place

By JOHN BARBOUR AP Newsfeatures Writer

The American middle class, arrayed in the 42 per cent of the taxpayers who shell out 54 per cent of the taxes, comes into this election year with a grudge against government and a sense of being short-

They've obeyed the rules, sticking to it, struggling up the ladder in the traditional American way, only to see their life-styles eroded by inflation, soaring taxes and recession. Indeed, for these Americans the double bites of inflation and recession got worse as their incomes rose.

Paying for a government whose regulations and programs pervade the fabric of the nation's life is costly, and the burden falls on the middle class because, as one economist puts it, "That's where the money is.

Populist cries to the contrary, the burden will remain there. There just aren't enough rich to soak. Two-tenths of one per cent of the tax returns filed in 1973 reported incomes of \$100,000 or more. Of those, 622 paid no tax. But even if that "tax free income were taxed at 50 per cent, the Internal Revenue Service says, it would yield only \$66.5 million, or three per cent of the tax bill paid by those in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 bracket.

Which doesn't ease the plight of the middle class, but rather sets it in concrete. The middle class pays the bill, and the bill gets bigger while the dollar gets

Studies show that a man who made \$15,000 in 1966 needed \$25,700 just to stay even with taxes and inflation by 1975. The taxpayer who made \$20,000 in 1966 needed \$36,000 to keep pace nine years later.

POLL AFTER POLL plots the middle class malaise — a sense of running hard to stay in place, a feeling of being overtaxed and underserved.

Not only did the middle class earner have to contend with rising prices, but as his salary advanced to meet those costs, more of it went for taxes. A Tax Foundation study shows that a man making \$30,000 in 1966 would need \$56,700 by 1975 to maintain the same purchasing power. His federal taxes would have tripled, his state and local taxes more than quadrupled.

In a new study, statistician Edward Steinberg of the Bureau of Economic Analysis applied the cost of living rise to actual gains in income as indicated by Social Security contributions for 1969 and 1973.

He found that the more a person earned in 1969. the smaller the chance that his income could keep up with inflation. And the older he was in 1969, the less

likely his income kept up with prices.

Of 30-year-olds making \$15,000 or more in 1969,
48 per cent just managed to keep up with inflation or
fell behind. Of 50-year-olds in the same 1969 pay
range, more than half had merely kept pace or fell

'A lot of these people have the impression that they've been double-crossed," says sociologist Louis Masotti of Northwestern University, who has studied middle class trends and attitudes. "They followed all the precepts of the good American life. They worked hard, they did all the things they were supposed to do, and none of the rewards they expected seem to be coming down.'

So it is that a growing percentage of these better-educated, nose-to-the-grindstone Americans whose taxes pay for much of the nation's social and foreign largess, whose dreams of better homes and better schools built the suburbs, whose investments in better living have long buoyed the economy — now find themselves captives of those dreams and investments, and a blur of distant causes and effects beyond their control.

In absolute terms, the middle class has greatly expanded in the generation following World War II. The median income has risen steadily and is now

By 1970, 57 per cent of American families made \$12,000 or more. Almost 30 per cent made from

And from Americans in the broader range of \$10,000 to \$35,000 comes three-quarters of the nation's

consumer expenditures.

When they feel bad, the nation feels bad. And today, says sociologist Masotti, "they are feeling they have been deprived of their just rewards for having invested in the system — and they may very well take it out on the system."

And that, Masofti says, could have an effect further down the economic line: "There are a lot of people down there who are poor and who are unable "Recause the middle class malaise will be trans-

ferred to government, the government will in turn withdraw benefits from the lower class, the kind of

advanced welfare socialism we've been engaged in. "I think we have an increasingly dependent society down there that is going to be troublesome ... or could become violent.

Many students of public opinion already see an isolationism decrying international involvement, and some see a kind of isolationism growing in terms of social expenditures

THE GENESIS of the middle class discontent is that they are achievers, and in recent years they have failed to achieve.

One professional who lives in Washington's suburban Fairfax County summed it up for himself: "What's better off? We lived from paycheck to paycheck five years ago, we live from paycheck to paycheck now. So the paycheck's bigger. Broke at the end of the week is broke at the end of the week."

Certainly the middle class is irritated by the

pervasiveness of government in their lives, and some of the presidential candidates are echoing that theme. A recent Associated Press study showed that the federal bureaucracy churned out nearly 7,500 regulations in 1974 alone; the number of federal agencies has doubled to 24 in the last 10 years and now employs 105,000 people.

"The middle class feels it is under terrific pressure," says Jay Schmiedeskamp of Michigan's Survey Research Center, dean of economic attitude surveyors. "This is in sharp contrast to the explosive spread of affluence in the Sixties. I'm talking about the people who were coming to have a lot of money to spend on second cars, second houses, boats...

"Most particularly in the last two years these people are being hurt by inflation, by unemployment. But more than that, in the last five years when the

See DISSATISFACTION, Page L/S-2



ACTOR Robert Blake of 'Baretta" series — prefers being himself.

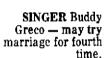
Many readers write to ask about the most popular TV detective teams, David Soul and Paul Michael Glaser — better known as "Starsky and Hutch." Their ages, places of birth, marital status, color of eyes, background, etc., stuff like that. Here then, briefly, are

David (Hutch) Soul was born David Solberg. His father Richard was a Lutheran minister, professor of history and former religious affairs adviser for the

U.S. State Department.
David attended Augustana
College in Sioux Falls, S.D., the
University of the Americas in Mexico City and the University of Minnesota as a political

science major.

He made 25 appearances singing on the Mery Griffin show, starred in ABC's "Here Come the Brides" and acted in top cop shows such as "Streets of San Francisco," "Cannon,"
"The Rookies," "Ironside" and "Dan August." Films: "Johnny Got His Gun," "Magnum Force," "Dog Found Shuffle." No matter how you look at it, David paid his dues in every





# Glad you asked!

field except nightclubs, carnivals and circuses.

Living alone in Sherman Oaks, Soul is a bachelor, a skier, a motorcycle and guitar-strumming buff and — has blue

So has Starsky, his partner, Paul Michael Glaser. Born in Cambridge, Mass., March 25, 1943, he also lives in Hollywood, plays a guitar and enjoys living a fast life, on a motorcycle.

At 5-foot-11, "Starsky" is two inches shorter than his crimechasing companion. He earned an M.A. degree as a theater and English major at Tulane and a masters degree in acting and directing at Boston University. He played summer stock for five years then set his sights on New York.

Paul Michael also served his "apprenticeship" as a police officer in "Kojak," "Toma," "The Streets of San Francisco," "The Rockford Files" and moonlighted as a civilian on "The Waltons." In films he co-starred in "Fiddler on the Roof" as Perchik, Tevya's revolutionary son-in-law, and was featured as Eddie Albert's rival for Goldie Hawn in "But-terflies Are Free," a role he'd played on the Broadway stage.

He's also a veteran of the soap opera circuit after serving nine months on "Love of Life" and seven on "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing." He even played "Hamlet" for Joseph

Critics suggest that one of the underlying reasons "Starsky and Hutch" is such a popular show is the rapport between the two leading characters. And both stars agree that's what they are - charac-

Q: Over one weekend in Miami Beach I saw Sammy Davis Jr. first on a game show, then doing his own TV program, then on the Dinah Shore show. Finally, we saw him in person at the Deauville Star Theater looking as fresh as a daisy. How does he do it? ---Olivia Durrell, Brooklyn.

A: Easy. The superstar is America's answer to the energy crisis. The harder he works, the fresher he feels, looks and performs. By the way, a funny thing happened in the lobby of the Deauville the night of his opening. A couple spied Davis,

Count Basie and Billy Eckstine speaking. "See those three?" she said to her escort, rather loudly, "One of them is Jewish — and the one who's Jewish isn't the one with the Jewish name." Eckstine and Sammy enjoyed the remark so much they put it in the act.

Q: There's a rumor around that Bobby Riggs is editing a new magazine being published here called the "Hustler." Any-thing to this? — Gladys Ryan, Columbus, Ohlo.

A: No, playing editor isn't Riggs racket. Besides, Hustler magazine already has an executive editor, Ms. Althea Leasure. In inviting writers to submit articles she suggests that they be kept short, funny, rough but

Headquarters of the publication in Columbus are at 36 W. Gay St. Hustler isn't just for men, we're told. "It's for anyone in knowing how to improve their love life." In which case, perhaps Bobby Riggs would make a perfect editor.

 ${f Q}$  : Robert Blake is so cool in "Baretta," but on TV talk shows, he seems so jumpy. Is he putting us on? — Arthur L., St. Louis.

A: No. Matter-of-fact Blake banters: "I'm getting the heebie-jeebies, being Baretta. Sometimes I'd like to just be myself. Which I am when I'm home with our two children. Would you believe both my wife and I are strict disciplinarians with the two kids? I'd rather have them hate me but be inde-

Q: Who's the secret new girl in Buddy Greco's life? — Ms. Janet J., Glendale, Cal.

A: A former Playboy Bunny of the Year, Jacklyn Sabatino. Vows the singing star (a three-time grandfather): "This is the last lady in my life. I have no reason to look any more. She fulfills all my desires. Now that I'm getting divorced, it is right

that people know about us."

Meantime, backstage at the
Palladium, the girl who might become the fourth Mrs. Buddy Greco gushed: "I fell in love with him from the start. We're not just lovers -- we're very good friends."

ACTORS David Soul, above, and Paul Michael Glaser, left, stars of new hit series "Starsky and Hutch" — pertinent facts and figures about their careers.

Broken to a report of the second of the second of the second



SINGER Sammy Davis Jr. - thrives on hard work.



TENNIS con-man Bobby Riggs - no time for new racket.



# Dissatisfaction soars along with taxes, inflation

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

growth of real income was just enormously less than

"The lower income people are clearly hurt worse than the middle," says Schmiedeskamp. "But that's not to say that the middle income people are not hurt and yelling and mad..."

Of course, the recession has hit everyone. But

for the suburban homeowner making between \$15,000 and \$20,000, with his home upkeep, his taxes, his utility bills, his installment debt, his car or cars, there are many more fixed expenses, more places for

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE seeking to follow the middle class path, the obstacles to home ownership seem all but insurmountable — high mortgage inter-est rates, high taxes, high maintenance costs, and most especially high prices.

The median price of an existing home sold in

October 1966 was \$18,290. In October 1975, it was \$35,380. New home prices have gone up almost 50 per cent in the last 10 years, and builders are now talking about 'no frills' homes to cut costs.

New home sales are dramatically down, and

beginning in 1974, the sales of existing homes also fell, because of tight credit, climbing interest rates and shrinking mortgage money.

For the family already ensconced in the suburbs. the rise in home values is a gain. As real money,

however, it is illusory.

A 32-year-old city employe in the Los Angeles

A 32-year-old city employe in the Los Angeles suburbs bought a new home for his family for \$40,000 two years ago. It is worth \$70,000 today.

"Isn't that ridiculous?" he asks. "I suppose the difference would be money gained if we could sell it, take the money and move to some place like Snake Navel, Wyo. But if I were to move to a larger home in this area, I'd have to buy at an inflated price, and that's hardly money gained."

That home, representing much of the middle

class life savings, ironically shuts the door on middle class fite savings, ironically souts the door on middle class families seeking financial aid when it comes time to send their offspring to college. The program of federal aid applies primarily to the poor. Anyone with a large equity in a home, savings, or other investments need not apply, under Federal Formula.

As one New Jersey father of eight, living in a home the value of which has inflated to \$100,000 asks, "Whot are I supposed to do? Sell the house to send

"What am I supposed to do? Sell the house to send the kids to college?"

EVERY ELEMENT of middle class living has been gripped by the rising cost of living. In a number of interviews in suburbs across the nation, families in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 income range singled them out.

Doubled or tripled fuel bills are widely resented. A 33-year-old teacher who lives with his wife and two children in a Denver suburb (the family income is \$21,000, including the \$3,000 she makes as a sales clerk) says, "We paid about \$20 a month for electricity and gas four years ago. Now even with the air conditioning off as often as we can in summer and the thermostat at 68 degrees during winter, it's now as much as \$60 some months and probably averages

The car too. It helped create the suburbs, where many middle class families now own two autos. Indispensable to suburban life where there's little public transportation, the car has turned albatross. In 1967, federal figures show, it cost 11 cents a mile to drive a standard sedan. By 1974, it was up to 16 cents and climbing with rising gasoline and insurance

Eighty-nine per cent of suburbanites own at least one car. As the Denver teacher's wife says, "Without it, I couldn't take the kids to piano lessons, Cub Scouts, or even get to work." For the Los Angeles city employe who drives 50 miles a day to and from work, the need is for two cars. Even for his wife at home. "It's two miles to the nearest market."

More even than private home and car, education characterizes the middle class standards.
"Education...has been and is the hallmark of the
American middle class. Going way back into our history, the notion of the 'educated man' has been almost synonymous with the middle class," wrote Ben J. Wattenburg, demographer and census expert.

And indeed, the quest for better schools, the road to college and career, led to the middle class sub-urbs, away from the beleaguered school systems of the big cities.

For years, the middle class willingly bore the

Today, there are signs of growing middle class discontent over rising taxes and what some sense as

a declining quality of education.

Schools claim about 45 cents of every property

tax dollar, and about the same bite of every dollar in state and federal aid to local communities.

In good years, school bond issues had a 60 per cent chance of approval nationwide. But by 1974, the taxpaying public had turned around. Of \$3.6 billion offered for approval that year, the voters passed only \$1.6 billion, or 45 per cent. In 1975, of \$2.2 billion offered, they approved only \$912 million, or little more than 40 per cent.

A national study sponsored by the Ford Foundation last year found fewer parents giving their schools an "A" rating than the year before, 13 per cent against 18 per cent. More alarming to poll analysts, among young adults, 18-29, the evaluation was even harsher, six per cent, while only nine per cent of college-educated offered the "A" mark.

WHEN THINGS get tight, everyone pulls in and the middle class is no exception. Their lack of confidence fed into the nation's economy in 1974 and 1975, compounding the recession. Their income is greater than 10 years ago. But success breeds the expectation of success, and takes no excuses.

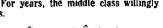
Thus, says Michigan's Jay Schmiedeskamp, if management were talking to George Meany, it would not do them much good "to suggest workers take a lower wage increase because their parents are living better, or their wives are earning more, or the air is

cleaner, or the Arabs are living better.
"In all these respects, George Meany would think you've changed the subject."
What does the middle class do?

Barring another great period of economic expansion, "one choice is to adapt," says sociologist Masotti. "That's the normal American response. You make do with less and muddle through... They'll adjust their expectations downward. They won't go up the mobility ladder into larger houses. The kids may live with them longer...

'On the other hand, the variety of governments offer opportunities to express discontent through elec-tions. Particularly referendum elections. That isn't as evident in the East or Midwest as it is on the West Coast, where most anything is decided by submitting it to the public for a vote. And those people turn things down left and right.

"Government is going to have to think small, because they're not going to give it the money to





news stories later this week.

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The perm with special additives for greater curl control. Shampoo, cut, and set included. 'Uniperm' for men and women. Complete, \$25. The precision waving system that gives hair great body and manageability. Shampoo, cut, and set

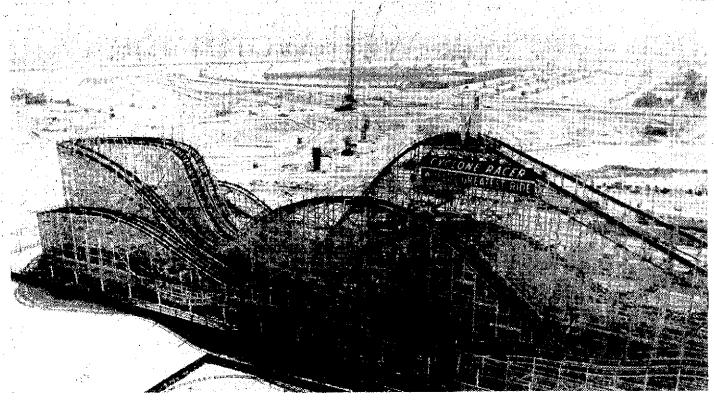
win cash prizes.

**Next Sunday** 

Replacing "Remember when" in this spot next Sunday will be a picture of what may be a "remember when" of the future

And with it, will be a chance for Independent Press Telegram readers to test their knowledge of landmarks in Long-Beach and surrounding cities as well as to

Contest rules will appear in ads and-



# Remember when...

"Hold tight and don't stand up" came the voice over the PA system.

Between opening of the Cyclone Racer on Memorial Day 1930 and its last ride on Sept. 15, 1968, some 25 million passengers from all over the world heard those words as the four-car train began to

At the end of the mile-long ride, passengers had been thrilled and/or terrified by a slow 90 degree ascent to a peak of 100 feet and a hair-raising drop at speeds up to 55 miles per hour.

The racer was the largest, fastest, steepest double track roller coaster in the world.

Over the years, a few people did not heed the words of the operator. They did not hold tight and they did stand up and their demise was duly reported

AT WIT'S END

The other night on "Starsky and Hutch," we watched the two detec-

tives drive their car down a one-way street, tear up

two tires on a U-turn, side-

swipe a semi truck, drive

through a barrier and sail through the air before coming to rest on a ferry

boat that had left the dock five minutes earlier. The

hood sprung into mid-air and there was smoke pouring from the engine.

Did you ever wonder who buys those cars when

they're finished with them? We do. They just paint a racing

stripe around each one and our kids stand there

with the egg money in their hands and beg to let them tow it out of the lot. When our children

in the obituary columns. But there was only one recorded mechanical failure through the years and the accident did not cause any fatalities.

The Cyclone Racer replaced a smaller version called the Jackrabbit Racer (named after the mascot of Long Beach Polytechnic High School) which was built in 1914 and remodeled some years later.

The brand new 1930 version was held together with a million bolts, one million board feet of Oregon lumber and 50 kegs of nails.

It took four months to reduce it to a pile of rubble to make way for Shoreline Drive.

Planners speculated that the Cyclone Racer would not actually interfere with building of the roadway but the landmark ride was old and ugly and would not fit in with the new look of Long Beach's And so, in the name of progress, it was demolish-

ed. Some 20 years earlier, the ride was considered so important that the lessee of the city owned land, Neptune Pier Company, sued the City of Long Beach for conspiracy because the city had issued a new lease to a firm known as The Coaster Company.

Under terms of the Neptune lease, the coaster

was to be demolished way back in 1947. But the ride had a new lease on life. The case was in the courts for months before the Neptune Company lost the

Before the controversy was taken to the voters in July 1947, armed guards were posted around the site by the warring factions.

Evidently the voters of the city wanted to keep the ride and so it stayed.

The racer was known the world over because of scores of movies which used it as a setting for scary scenes. "It's a Mad Mad Mad World" was one of the most famous filmed on the ride and throughout downtown Long Beach.

One of the least memorable movies was a thing called "Monster From The Bottom Of The Sea" in which a monster emerged from the ocean and swallowed the end of the Cyclone Racer.

Progress, bulldozers and the wreckers ball finished the job.

Starts Sunday,

# **\$159** diamond sále! Regularly \$199.

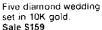
JCPenney charge card.

ARCADIA CARSON CULVER CITY - "FOX HILLS"
DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH
LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR
NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE 'THE CITY'
PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO
VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD. Use your

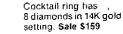


Men's ring has 3 diamonds in 10K gold

setting. Sale \$159



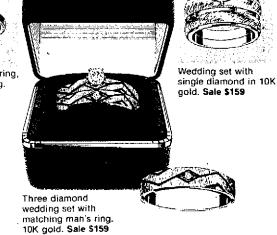






Diamond cocktail ring, 10K gold mounting. Sale \$159

Sale prices effective through Salurday.



All sale prices effective through Saturday, April 17.

ARCADIA CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY - "FOX HILLS"
DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS
LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE
ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO
VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD. Use your JCPanney charge card. CARSON CULVER HUNTINGTON BEACH

### And crashed through a paper hoop with Platforerma bombeck mate? This is the little baby that did it!"

Text by

136 miles of railroad track? Stopped on a wet road? Had its battery light up a football field? Submerged in a lake to test its airtight body? Get ripped to shreds on the Baja?

Tested its suspension on

McDowell

Carolyn

I think they tampered

with the mileage. This car

is older than that. The

headlights have a place

Partial to Detroit's rejects

Whatya for wicks."
"Somehow," said my husband, "it looks famil-

iar."
"It should," said our

son. "Remember the car



comfortable clothes.

reached the driving age, we made a mistake. We said, "We are not going to buy your cars for you. Save your money and when you have enough for a car you can afford, buy Some men have paid more for a necktie than our kids have paid for WE HAVE ONE that

CAREFREE PATTERNS

McCALLS

# 4548

Los Cerritos Center

865-3541 Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9 Sat. 10 to 6 P.M. Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

225 Los Cerritos Center

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. APRIL 17th!

Los Altos Center

430-0680 Mon, thru Fri. 10 to 9

Sat. 16 to 5:36 P.M. Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

2244 Beliflower, L.B.

was owned by a little old lady from Long Beach who only drove it when she hit a bank and drove the car non-stop to Orlan do with only one oil change. We bought another that was touted as a second

car, driven only by the wife of a dealer. She just happened to be a stunt driver for a demolition derby every Friday night at the racetrack.
I used to think that when a child — especially

a boy - reached the age of Clearasil, he automatically became interested in what made them run, what made them stop running, how you could add little goodies under the hood for pennies a serving, and how to pick up bargains off a used-car lot. Well, our boys never

made the transition.

THE OTHER DAY one of them drove home a real "doggle." It was bright red with a black racing stripe along the side and twin exhausts. The paint was wet to the touch.

How many miles does this car have on it?" asked my husband suspiciously.

PRINTS 'N SOLIDS

Machine wash - Tumble dry - 44"/45" wide

REGULAR PRICE I.98 YARD SAVE .72 YARD

The country look is here and you can be in it with this lovely fabric. Select from a wide assortment of perky in fun designs. Solid colors include natural, denim blue and "hot" shades for spring,

Lightweight, cool and clingy is this refreshing fabric \*

for spring. Great for dresses, blouses and all those

FORTREL polyester/cotton

Machine wash - Tumble dry - 44"/45" wide **REGUALR PRICE 2,29 YARD** SAVE .52 YARD

NEW FOR SPRING

DOUBLE KNIT

PURE WHITE & NATURALS

Choose from a huge assortment of beautiful and rich looking double knits. Many styles and designs that you'll be proud to wear.

100% Polyester and blends

Machine wash . Tumble dry

58"/60" wide

**Lakewood Center** 5240 Pepperwood, Lake. 034-039/ Men. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30 Sat. 9:30 to 6 P.M. Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

735 Carson Mall

Carson Mail

327-1686 Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9 Sat. 9 to 4 Sun. 12 to 5

# Delayed dinner date was well worth the wait

THIS PARTY BEGAN last fall when the super accessful auction benefiting the Cancer Society was held at the home of I,P-T publisher Dan Ridder and his wife. Frani.

one of the tres elegant parties up for auction was to be planned and served by Long Beacher's Dr. Alex and Luba Kadvany in the Beverly Hills home of their friend, Baroness Mclinda de Gunzberg, Imagine being waited on by a royal person. Even for one



Successful bidders were Sam and Grace Cameron and party plans began.

Social calendars being what they are, it took several months for the Camerons to coordinate their guest list with the schedule of the "help."

For example, Sam and Grace wanted Joe and

Sybil Ball to attend but Joe planned a trip to the Himalayas just because someone told him that he was too old to make such a journey. (He returned in time for the party.)

The Baroness was having her home redecorated

and it wasn't going to be finished for sometime. (My sympathies to the lady.)

Alex and Luba said they would move the party to

Alex and Luda said they would move the party to their Long Beach home only they were going skiing in Switzerland for a few weeks.

At last they got it all together and guests George and Bea Hart, Sidney and Georgienne Goodman and Dan and Frani Ridder arrived at the Kadvany's for

the long-awaited gourmet repast.

They started with hors d' oeuvres which consisted of one stick of salami, one radish and a stalk of celery which Alex insisted were Gypsy hors d' ouevres stolen from his neighbor's back yard.

Things picked up after the guests were seated and the (at least six course — I lost count) dinner progressed from one delicacy to another accompanied by the finest vintage Hungarian and French

Even the waitresses and waiters dined in style. Even the wattresses and watters dined in style. In addition to the Kadvanys and the Baroness, were John Kadvany, on vacation from math studies at UC Berkeley, Stan and Geneva Weiss and Alex and Luba's good friend from England, actress Jane Seymour who is appearing in a TV special on ABC titled "The Story of David." Her escort was another London Methers 1865. doner, Jeffrey Platner.

ADVISORS FOR Assistance League also dined gourmet style when they were honored by board members with an annual dinner at League House. President Oramae Webb, with husband Ted, wel-comed advisors and speuses George Murchison and Joyce, Charles Arnold and Margaret, Dr. Genero B. Garcia and Karlyn, Dr. Earl Donaldson and Hilda, Arch Van Palmer and Lou, Norm Scott and Bea (she is president-elect of the league), Dave Main and Dorothy and Winifred Campbell, League founder

DON'T KNOW who else went from here, but Flo Brooks is just back from Houston, Tex., where she attended the National Assistance League's Region

VII meeting.
She not only attended but was one of the "stars" of the seminar with a speech on "Parliamentary Proceedure Can Be Fun". It can, Flo?

RECENTLY RETURNED from a second honeymoon are Ken and Marie Varner.

Their silver wedding date caused a gift of airline

tickets to romantic St Thomas Island where they stayed for two weeks.

Then home via Detroit (where they were married) and Des Moines to visit relatives.

Gifters were their five children Kathy, Ken J.,

Jane, Tim and Judy. POLY HIGH Class of 1941 makes the news with a

reunion. Committee members have chosen a Bicentennial

theme with filers depicting the famous rabbit mascot in an Uncle Sam suit. It also reminds classmates that many of the men grads answered the call of "Uncle

Sam Wants You" a few months after graduation.

Dinner dance aboard the Queen Mary will feature "That Big Band" with sounds of the '40s.

Sam Dimas, chairman, has announced that

members of classes from 1946 through 1945 also are invited to the party May 22.
Contact Sam at Poly, 1600 Atlantic Ave. 90813.

Committee members are Lorraine Sully Hender-son, Jane McGee Lemon, Fred Cole, Cathy Reid Chauncey, Douglas Kennedy, Gordon Thompson, Vir-ginia Pearson Whitcomb, Sherwood Bailey, Mary Cunningham Buchanan and Connie Desmond Bond.

A FAMILY REUNION for Peggy Thompson and her brood marked the first time in 10 years that the

entire family had been in the same place at the same time. Place chosen was Kelly's Restaurant.

Reunioneers were Peggy's son Storme and wife Debi of Olympia, Wash., son Day Thompson of Santa Barbara whose date was Lisa Heyer of Los Alamitos and Long Beach daughter Gayle with husband Ron

Other daughter, Dawn, chose the dinner party to make a surprise announcement of her engagement to Filipe Fargas. Long time family friend John Johnson also shared the nostalgia.

FLEA MARKET

# Mugs are pure gold

# in the marketplace

Q. "I must have every Mettlach stein I can find, regardless of condi-tion."—R. G., Camden, N.J. A. Your enthusiasm for these cher-ished collectibles from the famed Ville-

roy & Boch firm of Germany is shared with other stein seekers. During the late 1800s, they were exported in large num-bers from the town of Mettlach. Distinguishing marks include the Mettlach castle and the VB monogram. Nowa-days, the prices are being raised almost as frequently as the steins themselves. Mettlach stein value guide: No. 2324,



football, ½ liter, \$525; No. 1972, Four Seasons, etched, ½ liter, \$435; No. 2025, Nude Cherubs, inlaid lid, \$420.

Q. "Talk about a buy! I just pur-chased six pieces of 'Occupied Japan' china for 10 cents each." — Gail, Hous-

ton, Tex.
A. We're naming you Queen of Browsers for snapping up these pieces dating from the American occupation of Japan following World War II. Garage Sale shopping can provide more than its share of surprises. Occupied Japan value guide: ceramic piano, \$10; choco-late set, florals, 13 pieces, \$37.50; match Inolder, bisque, \$16; planter, boy musician, \$7; salt and pepper shakers, dutch figures, \$13; toby jug, Indian, \$9.

Q. "Please provide us with some data on the marvelous artist Mucha."

Lois, Holyoke, Mass.

leading exponent of art nouveau styles

now.

TCHEN

CALL 597-5561

Answers to

puzzle

on

L/S-10

around the turn-of-the-century. This painter, designer and decorative artist received international acclaim with his posters of Sarah Bernhardt. The Divine Sarah found his work likewise divine and art critics and patrons on both sides of the Atlantic concurred. Soon Alphonse was busy painting murals, illustrating books, designing jewelry, and accomplishing all those things creative geniuses thrive on doing.

"Are Coca-Cola items still wanted or have the reproductions dimmed collector interest?" -- Arnold, Spokane,

A. Despite the recent reproductions, these articles still provide the flea market set with the pause that refreshes. At a recent auction sale a 1908 topless tray (can you imagine how shocking this must have been back in 1908?) sold for \$775. A 1915 Coca-Cola wall clock sold for \$195 while a 1904 St. Louis World's Fair tray brought \$445 at the same sale. One bidder walked away with a six-foot Coca-Cola sign for \$45.

### Current prices.

Spool cabinet, "J.P. Coats", wooden, 4-Majolica tobacco jar, Indian head motif

Book "Shirley Temple, Little Star". railroad conductor's punch, nickel finish

Davy Crockett silverplated spoon... Depression glass tumbler, American Sweetheart pattern, pink .......\$11 Douglas MacArthur "Man of the Hour"





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the Owners t Willbanks you deal only with one of ne owners . . as owners we are ersonally involved with every detail from sale to installation

YOUR GUARANTEE OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION

PHONE 597-5541 a Open Doily 9-5

### ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

# He's sick of waiting for a refund

DEAR MR. SMITH: How do you get attention from IRS on an amended return filed for refund on Jan. 30, 1975, and Form 843 refund for years 1971, 1972 and 1973, filed March 28, 1975, for sick leave refund?

I have called on the IRS free number and I have written them in Andover, Mass. The last letter I wrote them was on Dec. 23, 1975. I have not had any word. —

When everything else fails, IRS recommends that taxpayers gather together all pertinent records and copies of tax returns and refund claims. With these, pay a visit to your nearest IRS office where a specially trained trouble-shooter can tell you how

DEAR MR. SMITH: I built a house in 1955 for \$20,000. In 1975 I sold it for \$35,000. Now I realize I do not have receipts for all the additions and improvements I made since 1958. I am 75. Will I have to pay income tax on the whole sum? - J.L.S.

Of course not! Only on a portion of the profit. Fill out IRS Form 2119. Being over 65, you will find that more than 50 per cent of your total gain may be excluded if the house was your principal residence. Make the best estimates you can of the cost of each addition and improvement that is to be added to the original cost of \$20,000, but do not include the value of your own labor,

DEAR MR. SMITH: My father worked as a life insurance agent until his death in October of 1974. As an insurance agent, he was considered self-employed and thus paid quarterly estimates of tax. His earn-

ings were based entirely on commissions. Since his death, my mother has received his commission checks from the insurance company. Is my mother liable for federal income tax on these commissions even though it was based entirely on my father's work? If it is taxable, and we must file quarterly estimate of tax payments with the IRS, the commissions will be considered earnings for my mother and, therefore, will reduce her social security survivor's benefits. How can these carnings be made legally non-taxable? Also, low is this amount of money reported on the federal income tax form? — J.L.

Right — your mother pays federal income tax on the commission renewals



iacob smith

which may be entered on Line 35, Page 2, Form 1040. Indicate that she is the recipient of income earned by her deceased

Wrong - the quarterly estimates that your mother may be paying, does not mean that she has self-employment in-come. She should not file Schedule SE of Form 1040. Therefore, her social security benefits should not be reduced.

Question — even though your deceased father made the quarterly payments of estimated tax, it is possible that these payments were for income tax only, and not for self-employment tax. You may wish

to look at his Form 1040 copies for the past few years, and call his office to see if his company wasn't reporting his FICA earn-

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am on salary and work at least 40 hours per week. My wife is a nurse and works from 20 to 30 hours per week. She works two or three evenings a week and child care is required From three to five hours on those days that she works. Do we qualify for child-care deductions since between the two of us we work more than 60 hours out of a possible 80 (75 per cent)? Please explain the proviso (is per cent): Flease explain the provision whereby the deduction for child-care expense is reduced, as your income goes up.—K.G.P.

In addition to other requirements for the deduction, IRS states that both hus-

band and wife must be gainfully employed for at least 75 per cent of a normal work period, and that a joint return be filed, in order to claim the child-care deduction for any month of the taxable year. If either of you is not actually employed 75 per cent of any normal work period in any month, it is employment. Keep these provisions in mind as you prepare IRS Form 2441, to be able to claim the maximum allowable deduction.
Your deduction is reduced for 1975 if

your adjusted gross income is more than \$18,000. It is reduced for 1976 if that income is more than \$35,000.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a selfaddressed, stamped envelope. Your identity will not be disclosed.

### Tijuana Homes tour set in

Three ocean view homes of Mexican Colonial design and one of modern Mexican architecture will be featured May 12 at the fifth annual Tijuana home

Many furnishings are of regional Mexican origin, and all homes, located in the Playas de Tijuana area six miles west of the border, have collections of antique art and artifacts.

The tour is sponsored by Caridad Internacional, a group of 50 women from both sides of the border. Proceeds are divided between philanthropies of members in San Diego and those in Tijuana. San and those in Tijuana. San Diego members of the charity organization will use funds to place Spanish-English titles at several permanent exhibits in Balboa Park.

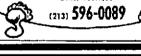
Decorated buses with costumed hostesses will take guests from the Cortijo San Jose Plaza to the various homes between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Complimentary refresh-ments will be served upon return to the plaza, where mariachis and dancers will entertain. At noon young women from Tijua-na will present a precision horseback riding exhibi-

Tickets are \$10 a person. Reservations, limited to 1,000 persons, are being accepted by Mrs. John S. Barry, 2322 Evergreen St., San Diego 92106.

Q. Is there as nice a place as Tub of Towet? A Not yet. The Treasure Chest is opening up in May. Tub'n Towel 174 MARINA DRIVE, LONG BEACH

Scoport Village Import Furnishings, Decorator Accessories, Gifts, Boutique

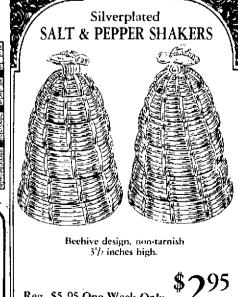




WED. NITE—SIGNAL HILL

VALUE TO 1.87





Reg. \$5.95 One Week Only LIMITED QUANTITIES



**POPPYTRAIL &** 

VERNONWARE

**DECORATING IRREGULARS** 

We have bargains galare an all our patterns from Mellox Pottary, makers of the famous VERNONWARE AND POPPY TRAIL dinnervare. At our regular seconds prices these are a bargain, but during this sale we have many items such as vegetables, platters, dinners, cops, ha pats, gravies, coffee pots, and so on.

AT A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL LIST PRICE

151 QUAUTY DUR SECONDS SET LIST PRICE SALE PRICE

..\$214.50

\$29°5

\$54<sup>95</sup>

\$59°5

36995

\$79°5

\$**84**95

**589**95

\$**94**95

**399**95

**35** 

45 PC. SET SERVICE for 8 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 soup ar cereal, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid.

BLANCA (off white blanks).....

GREEN. . . . . . \$122.95

CAUF. WHITESTONE . . . \$ 120.00

FLORA LACE.... \$156,50 FLAMENCO RED. \$182,50

ANTIQUE GRAPE: \$142.95 BANDERO . . . \$155.95 CALIF, ORCHARD, \$181.00

FERNANDO .... \$135 00

ANTIQUA.....\$156.50 FRUIT BASKET...\$163.50 GOLD DAHUA...\$182.95 RED ROOSTER...\$181.95

LEMON TREE . . . \$ 194.83

LIME TREE . \$194.83 MARGARITA . \$179.50 VERNON TULIP . \$179.50

SCULPT, GRAPE . . \$199.95

SCULPT DAISY . . \$199.95

MATILIJA ..... \$219.95 OH SUSANNA ... \$199.95 SCULP BERRY ... \$245.00

VERNON

SCULPT ZINNIA \$199.95 CINNAMON. \$210.00 WILD POPPY \$219.95

VERNON \$12295

FLORENCE.....\$230.95
FLORENCE.....\$230.95
DELLA ROBBIA...\$230.95
ALL LIST PRICES SHOWN
ARE FOR FIRST GRADE WARE.

METLOX

**OPEN STOCK SPECIALS** 

iave up to 50% and more off our every-lay low seconds prices on open stock and

liandy accessory pieces in patterns listed above plus other popular patterns such

as: Provincial Fruit, Pueblo, Galety, Calypsa, Vintage Pink, Indigo, Woodland Gold,

Spanish Tollow, Diversional Tollow, Fruits. 40° Dinners. 50° Solads. 50° Cereals. 50° Cups. 60° Vegetables. 80° Platters. \$1.50 Sauce Boot. \$2.00 Butter Dish. \$2.00 Grovies. \$2.25

Bir Vegelables \$2.50 Coffee Pals. \$3.00 Pitchers ... \$3.50

Please note: Not all pieces available in al

**POTTERY HOUSEWARES** 

Ash Trays, Large Selection from 25 Spoon Rest 30 Mags, Many Varieties 39

Many, many more items such as candy dishes, tidbit trays, divided dishes, egg cups, serving dishes, salts and peppers, casseroles, handled serving dishes and

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE

**WALL DECOR** 

We carry a huge selection of wall decor such as brightly pointed metal flowers, feacocks, Lava Bowl Sets, Decorated Clocks, Mirror & Bowl Sets, De. Key Sets, Decorator Spoons, Golfers, Bowlers, Roosters, Kitchen Decor and much, much

**ALL REDUCED 20%** 

HYDRACAL

**DECORATOR ITEMS** 

planters, medium & large Rebeccas, pedestals, bowls, vases, banks, wall

scances, wall pockets, and ever so much

**ALL REDUCED 20%** 

LIVE PLANT BOUTIQUE

We have a wide variety of indoor or outdoor plants in 2 to 10 pats—Creeping Charlies, Caleus, Caclus, Caclus, Caclus, Kitten Ears, Farm, Palms, Ivy and much more. Great for terranium or that spat of living color so high in lue & so low in cost. We also carry a rege selection of potting soil, peat moss house plants mix.

ALL AT SALE PRICES.

corry a large variety of painted rocal items such as figurines, cherub

Lazy Susans.
Hanging Ash Trays.
Cookie Jars.
Casseroles.

patterns at these prices.

Scup Tureens . . . Conister Sets. . . .

Vintage Pink, Indigo, Woodland Spanish Yellow, Blue Fascination,

PATTERN

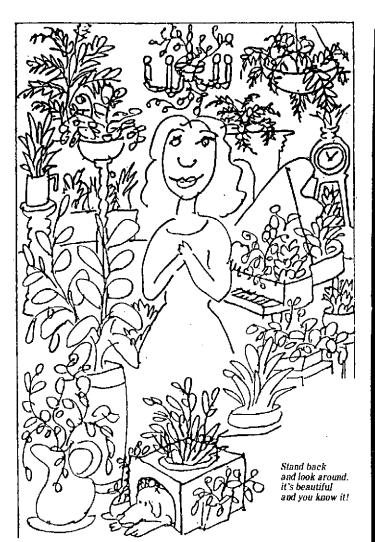
IMPRESSION

MEDALLION RED.....

SAN

\$**49**95

**\$5**95



# ear Mother Earth:

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

Remember that we recently talked about letters coming from our readers, some accompanied by pictures, in which they wanted merely to brag about their plants, share their experience with other plantaholies, as it

Well, we've decided that we'll run one of these "brag-letters" every week, so send yours in. Here's one from Mrs. E. P. in New York. She writes:

### DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

Enclosed are pictures that I feel show lovely and unusual growth. The Dwarf Palm (Neanthe Bella) is three years old. I purchased it as a very sickly 10-cent plant — about four inches tall. It has been in a southeast window, receives daily misting and about a oncea-month feeding of fish emulsion. The most exciting part is that it is producing blooms. And at last measurement, the plant was about 35 inches from the soil:

The Corn Plant (Dracaena Massangeona) was purchased about four years ago. I carefully followed the instruc-tions supplied by the greenhouse, but the results were so bad I almost decided to throw it out. Instead, I cut it back to about 4 inches, leaving just the stalks, and lo, it started to grow! I water it when it's dry, mist it daily. I also keep it in a southeast window and feed it about once every two months. As a result, the plant is now over 43 inches tall! I'm really very proud of both these plants. — Mrs. E. P.

DEAR MRS. E.P.: And we're proud of you. Readers, take it from us who had the privilege of taking it from the pic-tures, the plants are truly beautiful. And so was E.P.'s letter. Thanks, E.P., and Happy growing!

(If you have any questions to ask DEAR MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of the Independent Press Telegram. As many as possible will be used

# You can help-

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through

SHARE A SKILL: Weaving looms and instructors are needed for a senior citizen recreation department.

SOCIALIZE: Volunteer social workers are needed for a special program for boys' service club.

HOP TO IT!: Easter bunny with ostume is needed fr a convalescent home party April 17.

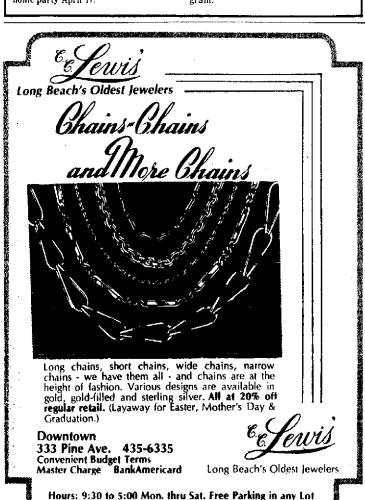
MI AMIGO: Spanish speaking friendly visitors are needed at a Paramount facility for the elderly.

TYPE CASTING: Girl Friday with typing experience is needed to help with a public relations program for cancer

FILE IN: Clerical help is needed for a recreation program at a low-income center in the North Long Beach area.

RELATE: Big sisters are needed for a women's organization.

DIAL A DONER: Callers are needed for a high priority blood donor pro-





IRONSTONE

6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 salads, 6 soups, 6 dinners, 1 platter, 1 regetable & lid

MODERN & OLD ENGLISH DESIGNS 151 QUALITY BY J & G MEAKIN AND W.H. GRINDLEY

OTHER IRONSTONE PATTERNS

4 cups, 4 soucers, 4 dinners 4 salads, 4 soups Commercial selection

8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 saups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer 1 sugar 8 lid

Grey Bouquet by Crown Lynn

MANY OTHER IRONSTONE PATTERNS

STONEWARE

4 cups, 4 soucers, 4 dinners, 4 solods, 4 cereals.

PC, SFT

SERVICE for 8 .... 8 dinners, 8 solads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,

MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

We also carry dimerware sets and large assortments of open stock from Platz-graff and Hull Patteries.

**NOW REDUCED 10%** 

**PLACEMATS** 

We have a large selection of fine place-mats made of plastic or fiber in many beautiful patterns & solid colors. ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

& GREENERY

Hundreds of varieties & colors of

artificial flowers, fruit and dried

flowers, plus all supplies, includ-

ing styrofoam, picks, and floral

**REDUCED 20%** 

**ARTIFICIAL** 

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

TREES & POTTED PLANTS

NOW REDUCED 10% to 20%

prejudiced, of course, but we

think we have

the best look-

ing arrange-ments at the

lowest prices

of any place in

filled with ar-

shelves

rangements of all styles and

colors in artificial and dried

flowers. We also have a large

selection of handing arrange-

ments as well as arrangements in

Lava Bowl Sets and decorator

spoons for the wall. Prices start

at \$2.98. Prices on all arrange-

ments include containers. Come

in and watch flower arrange-ments being made and if you do-

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our expert designer's, MARIE

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a large selection of Artificial

**GLASS ANIMALS** FROM ITALY

We have a large variety of hand blown glass birds & animals, such as Dolphins Swallows, Seals, Cats, Penquins, Ducks &

ALL AT SALE PRICES.

allaws, Seals, Cats, Penquins, Ducks &

Trees in paper mache pots.

Our

are

platter, i creamer, sugar & lid

45 PC. SET

33 PC. SET SERVICE for 6.

20 PC. SET

SERVICE for 4

SERVICE for 8

We just can't pass up a good deal on our buying trips so here we are again overloaded with excess merchandise from big buy deals & over buys of popular merchandise. We know the only way to empty our bulging warehouses is by slashing prices in order to pass these bargains on to you. Come early for the best selection of dinnerware, gardenware, gifts, glassware, plants & decorator items. Regular prices are marked in black, SALE PRICES ARE MARKED IN RED. Come in & enjoy yourselves, BROWSERS WELCOME!!

OPEN EVERYDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

### **FINE CHINA**

12 cups, 12 saucers, 12 dinners, 12 salads, 12 soups, 2 vegetables,

platters CHINA SOUP TUREEN

AND TRAY .... \$**59**95

SERVICE for 8 . . . Regular Retail Set Price \$80.00 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 broad & butter plates, 8 saups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 regetable, i process. 1 creamer, I sugar & lid



PC. SET SERVICE for 12 Regular Retail Set Pric \$140.00 to \$150.00

3140,00 to 3150,00 12 dinner, 12 cups, 12 soucers, 12 salads, 12 pia plates, 12 fruits, 12 soups, 1 vegetablo, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid, 1 pair at salt & pepper shokers

Morianne, Crestwood, Lave's Theme, Noncy, Golden Scroll By International China MODERN AND TRADITIONAL DESIGNS

SERVICE for 8 . . . DJ Regular Retail Set Price \$159.95 8 cups, 8 squcers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid Market Place, Obi, Lapland, Helinski CASUAL CHINA BY SANGO

We also corry a large selection of current fine china patterns by Norttake, Sango, Mikasa, International, and Franciscan in sets and open stock.

CHINA BY THE PIEC	E
Dinner Plate	79"
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Broad & Butter Plate	39
Cup & Saucer	98
Cake Plata	981
Medium Platter, Vegetoble	\$1.49
Large Platter	\$1.98
Extra Large Platter	
Chop Plate	\$1.98
Tea Pot & Lid	\$5.95
Coffee Pot & Lid	
Soup Tureen with Tray	\$8.88
Salt & Peaper	
Butter Dish	
Gravy Boot,	
Casserole	

### STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

/U PC. Sel-service for a	227.72
STAINLESS HOLLOWA	RE
56 oz. Pitchers	\$6.95
71/z" Footed Bowls	
Covered Butter Dish	\$3.98
Salad Bowl	\$5.95
Tidbit Bowl	
Sauce Bowl with Saucer & Ladle	\$4.98
These levely pieces of 18/8 stain all individually boxed, Perfect f	

### **GLASSWARE FOR THE TABLE**

11 Oz. Decorator Stems . 4 for \$1.00
9 Oz. On The Rocks 5 for \$1.00
3 Oz. Footed Wine 4 for \$1.00
16 Oz. Decorated Ice Teas 4 for \$1.00
14 Oz. Stars and Stripes Tumblers 29
25 Oz. Ice Tea Glass
Lead Crystal Stemware\$1.55
111/2 Oz. Decorated Tumblers, Saft Drint
Labels, set of 4
Lead Crystal "Diamond"
Stemware by Cristal d'Arques \$2.00
Lead Crystal Stemware ea. \$2.96
Rambouillet, Louvre, Versailles

by Cristal d'Arques Crystal Decenters....

Besides the above specials we carry of large assortment of tumblers and stem-ware from Smith, Libbey, Federal, Ancho-Hocking and many other well known

ALL REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

### **DECORATOR LEAD CRYSTAL**

We have a large selection of beautiful lead crystal decorator pieces, fruit bowls, compotes, scales, corafes, pickers, vases, deconter sets, nopkin rings, soft cellars, trays, soft & peppers, dinner bells and much more

**NOW REDUCED 10%** 

### ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS

Authentic Early American Reproductions of old fashioned medicine bottles, glass candy jars with seals, moonshine jugs, pitcher & bowl sets, tureens, and many other items too numerous to mention. Also presidential plates & bottles. All reduced in price for

### ANIMAL REPRODUCTIONS

from Italy
Lions, Zebras, Giraffes, Tigers, Bison,
Hippos, Owls, Rams, Turlles, Skunks,
Rhinos, Elephants, Leoporas, Eagles, and
Antaloges. These are beautifully hand
and end hand pointed animals for use
inside or outdoors. Some as tall as 42"

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2004. FOR THIS SALE

20% FOR THIS SALE

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**MODERN MELMAC®** 

4 Pc. Place-Settina 1 mug; 1 dinner, 1 salad, 1 soup Black, Rust, Red Avocado White.

### **MATCHING PIECES**

Mugs	. 29'
Dinnets	59'
Vegetables, Platters\$ Salads	1.29
Soups	
PLEASE NOTE: Not all pieces	

### NAME BRAND

**MELAMINE DINNERWARE** CLOSE OUT PATTERNS &

DECORATING IRREGULARS SETS & OPEN STOCK \$1 98 16 PC. SET SERVICE

20 PC. SET SERVICE

42 PC. SET SERVICE for 8. 8 cups, 8 dinners, 8 sar 8 pie plates, 8 cereals,

8 pie plates, 8 cereais 1 vegetable, 1 platter Other Services for 8 . . . \$7.95 to \$12.99 Many colors and patterns to choose from

### **MALAMINE OPEN STOCK**

MATCHING PIECES
14.Oz. Tumblers 15
Pie Plates, Saucers 15
Dinners, Decorated
Cereals
Large Decorated Dinners
Cups
Stock Mugs
Large 20 oz. Saups
Pedestal Mugs, Platters
Wines, Goblets 49
Vegetables
Extra Large
Creamer or Sugar
Tray 10" x 16" Decorated \$1.98
Troy 20" x 14" Decorated \$4.98
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### **GARDEN SHOP**

Over 8,000 feet of gardenware decor such as flower pots, figurines, planters, animals, metal stands, jardinieres, Maxican Pots, redwood tubs, sun dials, red clay pots, sand urns, water fountains, religious statues, bird baths, benches, and

**REDUCED 10% TO 50%** 

### DURA PLANTERS Brightly painted resin Dura plant



are exac sizes, shapes & colors, of popular Mexican pots.
Durable, won't peel; or detric-rate, chip resist-ant, easily drilled for drainage. Handmade & painted in

UP TO 1/4 OFF.

### **TERRARIUM JARS & BOTTLES**

Bubble balls, brandy snifters, slant tap bowls, 3 tiered jars, vases and much mare. Great for terrariums or decarator

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### STONEWARE POTS

Our entire line of California made stoneware pots, vases, hanging pots & planters in many shapes & designs. NOW REDUCED UP TO 50%

### **ANTIQUE DESIGNS FROM SPAIN**

Beautiful Pats, Jardinieres, Vases, Urns and Planters and Antique designs & shapes from Span. Antique Bronze or NOW 50% OFF.

### **CACHE POTS**

from Italy, Brazil & Mexico Beautiful hand painted designs on various shaped pots to 12". 10% TO 50% OFF

### **POT HANGERS GALORE**

e have a great selection of hangers ade of macrame, leather, yorn, chain, hemp, rope, and plastic chain in many styles & lengths.

NOW 20% OFF

**ITALIAN TERRA COTTA** Pots, Statues, Figurines, Designs that are 100's of years old. Some as large as 27" wide & 20" high was well as small & medium pots.

ALL REDUCED 10% TO 50%

### **DECORATED VASES & POTS**

from Italy
Handmade & hand painted in Italy. Many
beautiful designs and colors. Alt large

UP TO 50% OFF

### CEMENT

We have a huge selec-tion of coment bird tion of cement area boths, fountains, religious statues, birds, animals, statues, large & small pots, benches, Japanese lanterns and

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE

# Exhibit surveys master drawings

Monday at noon in the council chamber of City Hall, ballots will be counted to determine which eight per-sons will complete the 15-member board of the new Public Corporation of the Arts in Long Beach.

Seven members of the board already have been named by Mayor Thomas Clark after confirmation by the City Council. They are Robert Benson, A. James Bravar, Charles Davis, Virginia Page and Jerome H. Leff, all current members of the Municipal Arts Commission; Sheri Beebe of the Regional Arts Council and Beryl Brooks of the

will immediately formulate structure

arts

and by-laws of the Public Corporation

which will supplant the present Regional Arts Council and Municipal Arts

Commission.

Previously, the 48 member groups

of the Regional Arts Council met to

nominate these persons in four catego-

ries: Dance/Drama, Laura Killings-worth and George Murchison; Multiple AEIs-Groups, Judy Musafia, John Watts,

Vinlet Bachtelle and Bobbie Vial:

Music, Mildred Frerks, Vivian Yunker.

De Bernard Pelton, Margie Masterson, Ference Dodge and Frank Allen; Visu-

al Arts, James Morris, Walton McNulty, Jan Ernst Adlmann, Benjamin Holzman

two members to the new board of direc-

Members of each category will elect

and Lois Venne

tinue through June 20. They are "American Prints: A Selection From the Permanent Collection." with approximately 75 works from the 19th and 20th centuries; "Spirit of Independence: The Kent Bicentennial Portfolio," 12 lithographs and serigraphs interpreting concepts of American independence: and "A Decade of Prints Commissioned by the Graphic Arts Council," nine works by Giacometti, Pablo Picasso, Leonard Baskin, Joan Miro, Claire Falkenstein, Jose Cuevas, Shiro Ikega-College Intermediate School.

The completed board of directors wa, Rufino Tamayo and Robert Raus-On April 29, the first major American museum exhibition of old master drawings to include all European schools will open to run through June

13. This show will provide a comprehensive survey of the history and development of European master drawings from the 14th to the close of the 18th

LOS ANGELES Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., now is showing

three print exhibitions which will con-

Among the 237 works are drawings by Antonio Pollaiuolo, Leonardo da Vinci, Filippino Lippi, Raphael, Cellini, Durer, Hans Holbein the Younger, Watteau, Boucher, Fragonard, Memling, Rembrandt, Rubens, Goya, Gainsborough and Romney.
"This is a rich sampling of the

myriad drawings preserved in public and private collections. It reflects the tremendous appreciation and interest in the collecting of old master drawings which has reached dynamic proportions in the United States," says Ebria Feinblatt, senior curator of prints and draw-

EARLIEST WORK is a vellum Coptic leaf of about 800 A.D. from the "Life of Apa Samuel" with an interlace pat-tern in ink and tempera. The latest work is Goya's moving and personal self-portrait, probably drawn in 1793, soon after he learned that he would be



'FOUR HEADS IN PROFILE' was drawn in brown ink by German artist Albrecht Durer about 1513. It is in the 'Old Master Drawings From American Collections' which will open April 28 at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

permanently deaf. Greatest emphasis is on works from the 15th through the 17th

As you might expect, the largest group is of the Italian School. Some of these are "The Martyrdom of San Miniato" of the Florentine School, a drawing by Jacopo della Quercia (ca. 1374-1438), who was the principal Sienese sculptor of the early Renaissance. It is for the celebrated fountain Fonte Gaia, in Siena. By many it is considered the most beautiful fountain in Italy. Another drawing is a monumental one of prophets Hosea and Josiah, recently identified as being done by Raphael (1483-1520). Another is a preparatory study for frescoes of 1510-11 which Raphael painted in the Chigi chapel of the church of Santa Maria della Pace in Rome. Then there is Benvenuto Cellini's

(1500-1571) "Standing Male Nude with a Club," one of only two known drawings by this sculptor — the other is in the

There is a pastel portrait by Rosalba Carriera (1675-1757), considered the greatest pastelist of her day and the only woman artist in this exhibition.
Other notable works are a powerful selfportrait by Durer and Rembrandt's
landscape, "Cottage Near the Entrance
to a Wood" (1644). A rare drawing and most unusual is "Men Shoveling Stools" attributed to Flemish primitive Rogier van der Weyden (1399-1464). Art historians say the drawing relates to the frequent revolts of lower classes in Flanders for civil rights. The overturning and piling of the stools symbolize revolution and the shovels refer to the complaints of underpaid labor.

# Price to aid pension fund

In the international world of music she is know as "Prima Donna Assoluta." To audiences, she is the American soprano whose artistry demands their tire-American soprano whose artistry demands their tireless ovations. Leontyme Price, star of the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala, the Vienna State Opera, the San Francisco Opera — of the major opera houses of the world — will make her first appearance with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Music Center Pavilion Wednesday.

This will be the Pension Fund Concert which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the orchestra and 50 per cent of the admission price is tax deduction.

ible. Tickets are priced from \$5 to \$20 at the box

office and agencies.

When Price made her Met debut in 1961 as Leonora in "Il Trovatore," she earned a 42-minute ovation. Born in Laurel, Miss., she attended Central State College in Ohio where her singing with the glee club affracted attention and earned for her a scholar-phile to Liftigue.

ship to Juilliard.

The program of this "Stradivarius of singers" — so-termed by the New York Times — Wednesday will include well-loved arias with which she has become closely associated. Some of these are "D'amor sull'ali rosee" from "Il Trovatore" and "Pace, pace" from "La Forza del Destino," both by Verdi; and "Un bel di" from "Madama Butterfly" by Puccini. She also will sing "Come scoglio" from Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte" and, switching from the role of Bess which she sang earlier, to that of Serena, "My Man's Gone Now" from "Porgy and Bess."

The orchestral part of the program will include works by Mozart, Mahler, Gershwin and Verdi.

# Craig Nies is contest winner

Pianist Craig Nies, a resident of Long Beach, has won the West Coast Auditions of Young Concert Artists, Inc., a non-profit organization to launch careers of excep-tionally gifted soloists.

He was chosen from 50 applicants, many of them coming to the auditions in Los Angeles from as far as Texas and Washington.

Nies was a Young Musicians Foundation 1966

Debut Award winner.

He will receive round trip air fare to New York to perform in the 1976 Young Concert Artists Final Auditions May 9 at Hunter College Playhouse. The auditions will be heard by an invited audience and will be broadcast live over radio station

JURY FOR THE final auditions will include vio-list Walter Trampler, pianist Jacob Lateiner, conductors John Nelson and Frederic Waldman,

THIS COUL

**BE YOU!** 

cellist David Soyer of the Guarneri Quartet and vio-linist Felix Galimir. There is no limit to the

number of winners who may be awarded YCA membership each year because applicants compete against a standard of excellence, not each other.

Winners will be presentwinners will be presented in New York debut recitals next season and will receive all management services, promotional materials and career guidance, all at no cost to them, and will concertize under Young Concert Artists' auspices until they attract the interest of a major commercial man-





# This concert will be previewed Friday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Masterson, 1560 Ramillo Ave. The sponsors, Long Beach Symphony Guild, have arranged for Dr. Wilson to discuss the program. The public is cordially invited to make reservations with Mrs. Chorus in convention

Two concerts Saturday

will conclude separate

series sponsored by Long

Beach Symphony Assoica-

At 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Audi-torium, with Maestro Alberto Bolet conducting,

the Long Beach Symphony

will play its final subscrip-

will play its hinal subscrip-tion series program. It will include Mozart's "Symphony No. 29;" Bar-tok's "Concerto for Or-chestra" and the world premiere of "Dream

The 400-voice California Women's Chorus, Inc. will sing out in a Bicentennial concert April 25 at 2 p.m. in Long Beach City Col-lege Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. Admission is \$1.

The program will be part of the chorus's seventh annual convention, hosted this year by the Long Beach Treble Clefs and the Bellflower Choral Belles. The Treble Clefs, directed by LaVer Milard is from LBCC

Pacific Coast Campus. Individual choral groups from Ontario, Bakersfield, San Diego and Riverside will perform in addition to

the host groups.

A high light of the concert will be presentation of four scholarships to LBCC students by the California Women's Chorus, funded tion and concert. Instru-

(714) 993-7600

FALL SEMESTER BEGINS AUGUST 26, 1976

ALL PROGRAMS ALSO START IN JANUARY 1973 STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR FEDERALLY INSURED STUDENT LOANS

APPROVED FOR VETERANS

soprano Cyndi Weed won in the vocal division. LBCC music department head Wayne Gard will present the scholarships in memory of the late Earl Thomas, former Long Beach musician and LBCC

Metamorphasis" by Dr.

telephone or write to the Association at 121 Linden

For ticket information,

ve. This concert will be pre-

DR. WILSON received his early music education in Long Beach where he attended Burbank Elementary, Jefferson Junior High and Woodrow Wilson High schools. In 1966 he entered UCLA and by 1974 had earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. Among and Ph.D. degrees. Among his many awards are the Atwater-Kent, the Henry Mancini and an award from Broadcast Music, Inc. Performance of his latest work is scheduled this summer at Kennedy

Concerts to brighten Long Beach

Irvin Theilen, 3324 E.

First St., Long Beach 90803. Donation is \$1.50.

this summer at Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C.
Currently teaching theory and composition at the University of Maryland, Dr. Wilson recently received notice that his composition "Viae Antiquae" was first prize winner in the National Young Composers Competition sponsored by the tition sponsored by the Saint Louis Conservatory of Music and the Bicentennial Horizons of American Music. The award is \$450

Long Beach Florist

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plus performance by the Little Symphony Concerts Association July 2. Michael Christopher of

Community Association of Schools for the Arts, Saint Louis, wrote to Dr. Wilson, "The judges told me that your composition was a clear choice among an unusually competent field of entrants." Judges were Amrigo Marino, conductor of the Birmingham Sym-phony; Dr. Richard Hervig, head of composition at the University of Iowa; and Jacob Druckman of Brooklyn College.

THE SECOND series which will conclude Satur-day is the Musical Showcase for Youth. The Lyric Assembly, whose mem-

Michael Eardley, Roxann Pyle, Jonathan Mack and Skip Kennon, will present a Bicentennial program at 2 p.m. in LBCC Auditori-um. Admission is \$1.

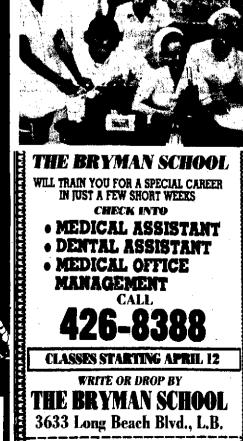
bers are Jane Thorngren.

The zestful young musicians will give a whirlwind tour through the United States' musical heritage beginning with the Revolutionary War. The group will give their lively performance, using famous quotes, important events and sweeping movements as reflected in music, within the audi-ence, just a few feet from

the children. Tickets for this program also may be obtained at the Association office.







THE BRYMAN SCHOOL

3633 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B. 90807

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

enter the body, or swollen lymph glands, usually in

About 90 per cent of females and 60 per cent of males do not recall this primary sore, which disappears with or without treatment within one to six weeks. The sore disappears but the disease remains and progresses through the blood stream.

Syphilis has a second, highly contagious stage occuring from two to six months after exposure and lasting two to six weeks. Symptoms include a rash, which often can be confused with less serious asiments, sore throat, and patchy baldness. From here, the disease goes into a latent state with the germs still present but hidden.

The final or tertiary stage, which showed up in such infamous characters as mobster Al Capone and Nazi leader Adolph Hitter, occurs about 15 to 25 years after exposure and causes permanent damage insanity, blindness, paralysis, deafness, and death.

A blood test will reveal the presence of syphilis in the body. Treatment calls for a stronger dosage of medication similar to that used for curing gonorrhea.

AS IN THE CASES of "Bloody Mary," and the first Queen Elizabeth, syphilis can be transmitted through the bloodstream to unborn babies by infected mothers. This congenital syphilis has increased 25 per cent in recent years. Medical treatment before the seventh month will cure both pregnant mother and child, but untreated, the baby may be stillborn, or born with deformities, and eye and ear defects may develop as the child approaches puberty.

Because of these birth defects, the Long Beach/ Lakewood March of Dimes formed a task force in 1973 to promulgate information on venereal disease. This year, during April which has been officially named as V.D. Awareness month, the task force is issuing bright orange bumper stickers, free V.D. checkup coupons, calendars, and games designed to increase awareness.

Because of the high incidence of venereal dis-case among those 15 to 20 years of age, the Long Beach Unified School District for the last six years has offered in-depth discussion of the subject as part of a comprehensive health class for all seventh and tenth grade students.

Follow up evaluations have shown the information to be highly practical, says Ina Lundh, assistant director of health and safety for the school district. Moreover, she says, all 50 teachers for those grade levels have had in-service training on venereal disease. "We're doing a basic job year 'round," she

Long Beach City College offers this month, in

THE FORMULA

What parents haven't been proud when their

child brings home a paper cherry tree, Easter bunny,

an cerie witch or pumpkin face, pilgrims with a wild turkey or a Santa Claus face? Credit must be

given to dedicated teachers who encourage creativeness at an early age.

Aside from the other materials, library paste plays an important part in "pasting it all together."

But there are also many

other uses outside the classroom for this inex-

pensive easy-to-make adhesive. Here's the way

to make your own library



LITERATURE informing the public about the dangers of venereal disease is more

disease literature in both Spanish and English, as well as special lectures and slide shows.

LBCC HEALTH instructor Marty Mirigian says few people are aware of the other sexually transmitted diseases, two of which, herpes genitalis and lymphogranuloma venereum, are associated with

Lymphogranuloma venercum, or "LGV," is extremely rare in the United States, says Dr. Blum, and herpes genitalis is not one of the reportable communicable diseases.

Herpes can be fatal to an unborn fetus, is highly contagious, is difficult if not impossible to cure, is related to cervical cancer, but is not fatal to adults, says Dr. Blum. Statistics are not available on herpes.

Most of the effort in controlling venereal disease has been in treating rather than preventing, he says, adding that more money should be devoted to reprofuse during April, named V.D. awareness month.

"Venereal disease organisms are difficult to deal with and don't lend themselves to producing vac-cines. Even the leading research is a few years away from finding a vaccine," says Dr. Blum.

Until that time, he says, periodic checkups for anyone, male or female, who is sexually active, are definitely in order. Also, precautions such as knowing something about your sex partner, use of liberal amounts of soap and water immediately following sexual contact, use of a condom, and for males, urinating immediately after intercourse, are recommended, he says

More physicians are doing a gonorrhea examination when females come in for routine pelvic exams, but some women consider this a slap in the face, the doctor adds. Also, more investigators for transfer contents are selled for the source. tracing contacts are called for, he says.

"However, the only real answer is more awareness."

# Draw straws for new bag

Summer will bring lots of compliments if you carry any of the new-looking straws. Always a favor ite for warm weather, the straw bag is a natural this season, a great carry-along for active sportswear and daytime dresses, casual separates, and even after-5looks. It's light-looking, yet simple and fits all fashion

The straws are going in two directions this season. There's the classic clutch, usually shaped like a correspondence envelope, that easily tucks under the arm. It's a neat took for tailored suits and dresses, or well-cut jumpsuits.

Many straw clutches have detachable shoulder straps which make them handy for travel. Slip the bag over your shoulder when boarding a plane, or train, or when going through customs. Once you've reached your destination, remove the straps and you have a neat little clutch.

Another straw is the casual tote. This can mean a soft, squashy pouch with a loop or drawstring closing; large and small square-shape straws with wooden handles; and the straw basket with long straps that can be carried or thrown over your

All of these types are roomy and many can be used as briefcases, carried to work, or pressed into service as beach bags.

When you shop for a straw bag, you'll notice that they are made from all different types of straws. Some of the most popular straws are:

Baku. A fine, lightweight, dull-finished straw made from fibers of the buri palm found in the Philippines. Many times, this straw is given a glaze

Leghorn. A fine smooth straw braid made from wheat stalks grown near Leghorn, Italy.

— Coconut. This is a braided straw, usually tan

or light brown, made from coconut-palm leaves.

— Raffia. Fiber from a species of Madagascar palm and used for making hats as well as bags

# LOOK WHAT WE

# ...neighborhood clinics provide free checkups

The Long Beach Health Department offers free and confidence in an and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. dential venereal disease examinations and treatment during seven clinic sessions at its main office, 2655 Pine Ave.

Sessions are Mondays. Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 a.m.; Tuesdays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7

tion and treatment also is available free at three other neighborhood facilities centers: 6335 Myrtle Ave. in North Long Beach; 2125 Santa Fe Ave. on the Westside; and 1133 Rhea St.

Venereal disease informa-

in the central area.

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Lovely Selection Shower Curtains — Regal Area Rugs — Contour & Lid Covers To Match — Colorful New Wicker Ware — New Area Russ

Colorful New Wicker Ware — New Area Rugs.

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CHECKING A PRINTOUT from fetal monitoring device is Dr. Roger K. Freeman, director of Women's Hospital of Long Beach, which provides this life-sav-

ing service automatically to all pregnant women upon admission. Mrs. Sandy Lewis is the patient and Kathy Rommel assists

# Monitoring system saves tives of mothers, newborns

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

More infant lives could be saved and fewer birth defects would result if all pregnant women were monitored from the moment they enter the hospital, says a specialist in perinatology.

(Perinatology is a new medical specialty devoted



### Check-ups for children offered

Complete health checkups will be made available for young children at the City Health Department and various satellite health facili-ties, according to Dr. Elton F. Blum, city

The checkups are being offered to those youngsters scheduled to enter the first grade in response to a new state law which requires such physical examinations.

Aim of the screening program is to detect potentially handicapping conditions early in life so that further damage can be prevented.

The law requires parents of children enter-ing the first grade to present a certificate to the school district stating that the child has received a health screening examination within the past year. Also acceptable is a waiver stating that the parents do not want the child to have

The screening can be provided by the family's private physician. Low-income families may obtain the service free from the Long Beach Health Department. Others may also obtain the service for a fee.

The physical examination includes a check

of the eyes, ears, throat, heart, lungs, abdominal area, nutritional status, teeth and includes laboratory tests of blood and urine.

The screening clinic will be offered every Friday beginning April 16 at the Health Department building, 2655 Pine Ave. Hours are 8 a.m.

Also, Mondays through Thursdays, the examinations will be available by appointment only at the Central Neighborhood Facilities Center, 1133 Rhea St.; West Center, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; and North Center, 6335 Myrtle Ave.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning the Long Beach Health Departto the study and care of pregnant women and their

The new Women's Hospital of Long Beach is doing just that - complete monitoring

Dr. Roger K. Freeman, medical director of Women's, says that Women's is one of the few hospitals in the nation that continuously monitors, as routine, practically all pregnant women entering the hospital for delivery.

Although most hospitals have the capacity to do
the procedure, few do so except for problem pregnancies or "high risk" pregnancies. The procedure is
called fetal-maternal monitoring.

Dr. Freeman says the evidence is sufficient at
present to indicate that continuous monitoring of the
expectant mother and the fetus within her appears to

decrease infant mortality and the incidence of birth

SAVS DR. Freeman:

'For one thing, we know that about 20 per cent of all pregnancies are considered high risk and pose a hazard to the mother or, more likely, to the infant. And of these 20 per cent, about half do not become evident until after the onset of labor."

Certain high risk pregnancies can be easily de-tected, Dr. Freeman says. These include the diabetic, hypertensive or overaged mother. But problems such as placental insufficiency where the fetus is not getting an adequate blood supply may not be detected until after labor begins. Placental insufficiency can result in brain damage or death to the baby. (The placenta is a spongy structure in the womb that provides nourishment to the fetus.)

Dr. Freeman, who previously was chief of ob-stetrics at County-USC Women's Hospital, cites other

evidence of the value of continuous monitoring.

"At County-USC, where we only monitored women we knew to be high risk, we noticed a reverse phenomenon," he says. "The high-risk monitored mothers had an overall better outcome than the

normal mothers who were not monitored."

Fetal-maternal monitoring is based on the fact that each time the mother's uterus (womb) contracts in labor, the flow of blood and oxygen to the fetus is temporarily cut off. This doesn't affect a normal fetus but does cause the heart rate of a distressed fetus to vary noticeably.

DR. FREEMAN explains how the monitoring

equipment works:
Through a belt strapped loosely around the mother's abdomen, the monitoring equipment picks up the mother's uterine contractions and the letal rt rate and converts them to a line graph.

After labor has progressed further, an electrode attached to the baby may be used for even greater accuracy of the fetal electrocardiogram (heart rate

From the line patterns on the graph, physicians can instantly detect if the fetus is in trouble.

Women's Hospital, a 103-bed facility located on the campus of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, is designed as a regional center for the care of normal and high risk mothers and newborns. Scheduled for completion next month, the hospital opened two-thirds of its facilities last October.

Women's Hospital was constructed after a unani-

mous recommendation from the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

MEDICINE AND YOU

# Flu fought worldwide

The flu picture gets more and more complicated.

The A-Victoria virus is sweeping much of the world. This particular type of influenza has shown up throughout the United States too.

Throughout the United States too.

Two close viral relatives, A-England and A-Tokyo, are also putting in an appearance, the former mostly in the United Kingdom and the latter in Hawaii. A-Tokyo was isolated from a Japanese traveler in Hawaii.

Great Britain is boying its most enterprise the state of the

Great Britain is having its most extensive flu epidemic in three years. Pneumonia and influenza deaths are five times more than those seen in nonepi-



demic times. Schools and office staffs have been hard hit, as have medical and nursing personnel. The Radcliffe Infirmary in Oxford appealed for volunteers as flu victims arrived and nurses stayed away on sick leave.

And, of course, plans are being made to cope

next year with a new swine-like flu virus.

A report on the flu situation appears in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

### Dissolving gallstones

Large-scale testing is now under way for a gallstone-dissolving drug.

The drug is chenodeoxycholic acid.

At each of 10 medical centers, 100 patients are to be divided into a placebo group, a low-dosage group and a higher-dosage group. (The placebo group gets a dummy drug.)

The study is being conducted by the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Dis-

The hope is that the drug will spare gallstone patients a major surgical operation for gallbladder

### Asthma control

Two new asthma drugs that are inhaled can control the disorder as well as the older oral drugs but with lewer adverse side effects, a new study

The new agents are begiomethasone and betame-

The new study, reported in the journal Lancet, involved 75 patients just starting long-term drug

given one of the new inhaled drugs, another received an oral drug, prednisone, which resembles cortisone.

Patients who took the inhaled drugs had far fewer undesirable side effects than those who took the cortisone-like .compound. Only one of the 41 patients taking the inhaled drugs had to drop out of the trial because of adverse effects. But six of 33 on prednisone had to drop out because of adverse effects.

### Aids fertility

A drug customarily used for another purpose has been found able to promote ovulation — and thus fertility - in infertile women.

The compound, bromoergocryptine, has been used in the past to treat abnormal lactation (secretion of milk) in women.

Doctors at USC School of Medicine gave the drug to 18 women who lacked menstrual periods. The drug was administered for treatment of inappropriate

breast secretion of a milk-like fluid.

One of the researchers, Dr. Val Davajan, explained that these patients were unable to become pregnant because they were not evulating — releas-

ing eggs.

The drug stopped lactation in 90 per cent of the women. The drug also triggered the release of eggs in 90 per cent of cases. By causing previously non-ovulating women to have menstrual eyeles, the drug

makes conception possible.

Three of the women eventually became preg-

### Rare disease reported

Two cases of manganese poisoning have been reported recently in California, marking the first time this rare occupational disease has been reported

Manganese is a chemical used mainly in the manufacture of metal alloys, dry-cell batteries, fertilizers and various chemicals. Although it is an essential chemical in human tissue, too much mangamese in the system leads to manganese poisoning

— a serious deterioration of the central nervous

Symptoms of the disease include clumsiness in walking, speech disturbances, drowsiness, depression and crying spells.

Manganese poisoning seldom appears until after

several years exposure to the chemical, according to a report in the Western Journal of Medicine.

Unless detected early, recovery is slow and often

### --IN-SIGHTS-

# Alternative to 'living will'

DEAR DR. MENNINGER:
A character knifed a woman to death in my city about five years ago. He got away with it under a juvenile code technicality.

Last year he killed another person. My point is

that at least the executed person is deterred from killing anyone else, as no one can deny. Any other deterrence is a bonus.

COMMENT: H.J.B.'s observation is irrefutable, and several other correspondents have made the



dr. walt menninger

same point. Presumably this is part of the motivation which has prompted 34 states to either restore the death penalty or have legislation pending to do so;

death penalty or have legislation pending to do so; only 8 states have rejected such legislation.

Meanwhile, serious students of this subject may find more information in two books. "Cruel and Unusual: The Supreme Court and Capital Punishment," by Michael Meltsner, describes the legal activity which led up to the Supreme Court decision (New York: Random House, 1973, \$8.95).

"Executions in America," by William J. Bowers, is a thorough compendium of the application of the death penalty in this country. It includes a 200-page roster of the name, race, age, date of execution and

roster of the name, race, age, date of execution and capital offense of every person put to death in the United States for whom a record exists. (Lexington, Mass.: Lexington Books, 1974, \$20.)

Let me offer you another formal statement so that your readers will have a choice besides "The Living Will," which is quite unacceptable to a large

segment of readers. Anyone with objections of conscience to active enthanasia will certainly have objections to "The Living Will."

Would you be so kind — and fair enough too, I might add — to point out to your readers the "Christian Affirmation of Life," a statement much akin to "The Living Will" in its intent but radically different in its ethics. This statement is the work of the Catholic Hospital Association, St. Louis, Missouri, 63104.

Sincerely, James Sunderland, S.J.

COMMENT: Copies of the "Christian Affirma-tion of Life" may be obtained from the St. Louis Catholic Hospital Association, or from Father Sun-derland, Archdiocesan Chaplains' Council, e/o Chaplain's Office, St. Mary's Health Center, 6420 Clayton Road, St. Louis, MO 68117.

The statement is addressed to family, friends, physician, lawyer and dergyman. In its text, it states, "If I can no longer take part in decisions concerning my own future and there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical and mental disability. I request that no extraordinary means be used to prolong my life ... However, no means should be used with the intention of shortening my



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# Gourmet guide



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### **HUBERT HUST** Fresh strawberry pie is back

"IT'S BACK!" At this time every year, the customers at Hubert's Cafeterias like to spread the good news. Fresh strawberry pie is back in season!

good news. Fresh strawberry pie is back in season!

The modern, good-looking, spic-and-span cafeterias are at 643 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway. A thick a la carte slice of that beautiful fresh strawberry pie is 70 cents. A whole pie for takeout is \$4. The quality is so wonderful that weeks before the season starts each spring, people keep asking owner Hubert Hust: "How much longer do we have to wait for your strawberry pie?"

Hubert and his friendly staff are also complimented all the time for the imaginative desserts

mented all the time for the imaginative desserts included with the dinners. Each Sunday, cheesecake is included at no extra cost. It's made with a graham-

is included at no extra cost. It's made with a graham-cracker crust and is topped with sour cream.

The Sunday dinners — and the daily dinners, too
— include at no extra price such desserts as scrump-tious bread pudding with sweet sauce; apple, peach or perhaps cherry cobbler; chocolate pudding and butterscotch pudding. Also served are beautiful a la carte cream and fruit pies plus rich cakes from Hubert's own bakery staff.

Buth prestuments will be cream next Sunday for

Both restaurants will be open next Sunday for Easter dinner, from 11 a.m. on. There will be no increase in prices — and dessert will be included. The manager at the Pine Avenue cafeteria is Dwight Jacobs. Ann Hahn is manager of the Hubert's cafetering the first price are accounted to the company are are accounted to the company are are accounted to the company accounted to the company are accounted to the company are accounted to the company accounted to the BY GAR. WHEN Harry Cossarek decides to cooperate — he REALLY cooperates! Harry is owner of the Prince of Whales seafood

restaurant, 6790 Long Beach Blvd. A couple of years ago, he decided to reintroduce Boston cream-style clam chowder to his menu. But he only served it at

luncheon as an a la carte choice.

That chowder was so delicious that people kept saying: "Come on, Harry, give us a break. Why don't you serve this chowder at night, too?" If Harry didn't happen to be around, they gave the same message to his wife, Adele, or their son, Dan; or perhaps man-ager Cliff Forsythe.

Harry is a canny, careful Scot who doesn't make up his mind in a hurry. He's been in the restaurant business long enough (47 years at the same location) to know that customers who make suggestions don't always follow their own suggestions. When he made his decision, he decided to include the clam chowder.

with his dinners at no extra cost.

That's real cooperation. And the customers loved it. At first a lot of the oldtime customers couldn't believe it when they dropped in for dinner and found that the chowder was included. They thought a mistake had been made. When they learned the truth, they were overjoyed.

You can't really blame those oldtimers for being a bit mystified. It had been over 30 years since the Prince of Whales served clam chowder that way. Clam chowder was dropped from the menu during World War II when restaurant owners were plagued by food shortages.
When you visit the Prince of Whales, be sure to

go with a good appetite because that's a large dinner. Included are entree, lots of Scottish-style coleslaw, very fresh French fries, baby garden peas and plenty of the freshest bread and butter. The entrees are of the freshest bread and butter. The entrees at and butter. In the famous for their generosity, such as boneless Atlantic haddock, a fine whitefish, \$4.25; half a dozen Frenchfried Maryland oysters, \$3.95; premium shrimp from the Sea of Cortez, Mexico, \$4.95; the famous huge serving of Prince Rupert, Canada, halibut, \$5.50; and the three-quarters of a pound serving of baby lobster tails, \$7.95.

Before you start your dinner, whet your appetize with the Prince's big wine Margarita cocktail, merely 75 cents. Magnificent! Closed Mondays, the Prince of Whales serves luncheon daily and Sunday, 11:30 cm. to 4 p.m. featuring the dinner entrees at lower a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring the dinner entrees at lower prices. Also served are Scottish beer, Anchor steam beer, other U.S. beers and such wine cocktails as the Golden Goddess, Blackberry Gimlet, Manhattan and Bloody Mary.



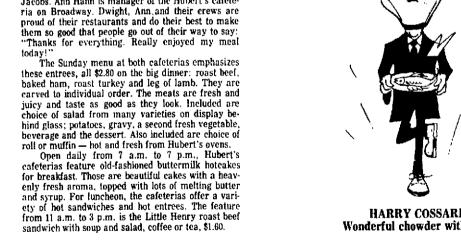
HARRY COSSAREK Wonderful chowder with dinner

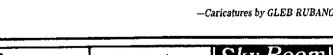
-- Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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El Encanto

### CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Has hand in healing arts

Today's chef of the week, Robert W. Merwin, is associate executive director, Long Beach Community

A native Californian. Merwin was born in Glendåle. He attended Morningside High School in Inglewood, but chose San Diego for his college, graduating from the United International University with a B.S. degree in business economics. He earned his masters



in public health-hospital administration from UCLA

Merwin's began his hospital career in June, 1970, as assistant to the central supply supervisor, Centine-

la Valley Community Hospital in Inglewood.

A year later, he returned to San Diego as administrative intern at the Donald N. Sharp Memorial Community Hospital.

It is next appointment was as assistant to the purchasing agent at Orthopaedic Hospital, Los Angeles. A year later he became involved in the hospital

administration student program at UCLA.

Merwin joined Long Beach Community Hospital in June of '72, as administrative resident. Next, he served as administrative assistant then as assistant executive director. He was appointed to his present position in July, 1974.

A MEMBER OF Long Beach Rotary Club, Mer-win is active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce. and serves on the Long Beach Safety Council board of directors. He also belongs to the Hospital Council of Southern California, and is on the administrative activities division executive committee.

His hobbies include golf and tennis.

Merwin's wife, Nancy, whom he met at San
Diego College, is equally active with the Environmental Research & Development, internal design firm in

She says, "He does start dinner if I'm late returning from the office, and feels he has to. That doesn't help me much, however, for he uses every pot and pan, and leaves them all for me to refurbish."

Today, he's preparing Prawus a Deux. Regardless whose recipe it is, you'll enjoy it!

### PRAWNS A DEUX

(Serves 2)

In a shallow ovenproof baking dish melt 1/8 cube butter, add 8 to 10 raw jumbo prawns, shelled and

Top each prawn with a dot of butter and a pinch of well-mixed oregano, rosemary and hay leaf. (Be very sparing with oregano.)

Bake 350 degrees for 5 minutes, turn prawns and bake 2 minutes more, or until pink in color. Serve in baking dish accompanied by a half loaf French bread which has been heated during the last 6 minutes of

baking. Bread should be torn off and swished in herb butter mixture in which prawns are swimming! (More butter may be used if desired.) Note: Recipe

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may be doubled for 4 persons. Serve with green

GREEN SALAD (Serves 2)

Rub garlic clove around inside and bottom of wooden salad bowl. In center of bowl pour 1½ table-spoons olive oil, ½ tablespoon wine vinegar, salt, pepper (ground), sprinkling of sweet basil. Add pieces of tomato (peeled), avocado, chopped onion, and last, red or butter lettuce, torn into bite size pieces. Toss gently and serve with prawns.



### ira corn

on bridge

Dear Mr. Coru:

What is a Roman jump overcall? I played against a pair using it and I think they knew as much about it as I did and I know nothing.

Halian Street Singer Erie, Penn.

Answer: A jump overcall which shows two suits - the suit bid and the next higher ranking suil (ex-cluding opener's suit). Strength is about an opening bid.

Your experience is similar to one reported in the ACBL District Five "Fifth Column." After a one spade opening, LHO made a Roman jump overcall of three clubs holding only nine minor suit eards. "Double," said opener's partner who also happened to hold nine minor suit cards.

This was 900 in the drink and a kibitzer offer-"So that's a Romanjump overcall: I've never seen one before." The opening bidder volunteered, "Don't worry pal, you still haven't seen one!"

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner opened three clubs with this hand. It went all pass and we made five. I held a yar-borough and only the Jack nents took only one club. Should we have bid it? Partner's hand

为有为类型

Answer: Your partner's hand was too strong for a three—bid. Nevertheless, unless she had opened five clubs. I see no way to reach the game. A one club bid is preferred.

However, on this hand it probably would have led to a major suit game by the opponents. Just another case of the correct bid not being the winning bid.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Our group of players insist on dummy showing the trumps before the opening lead is made. I think this is against the rules. Am I right?

Lone Ranger. Monticello, Ark. Answer: You are absolutely right. Dummy does not expose any cards until atter the opening lead is

Dear Mr. Corn: Please rate the bids on

this hand. Lopened a weak two spade bid and others thought I should pass or open one spade.

∯ K 199532 ♥ K 5 ‡0.187 ♣K

On Border San Francisco

Answer: I do not like the weak two spade bid because it is a complete maximum with too many honors in other suits. In the long run, I think it petter to open marginal hands than to pass them so my ratings are:

I opened four hearts and missed a cold slam. I was trying to shurt the oppo-

Demopolis, Ala. Answer: The verdict for you is guilty, but without malice. Your intentions were good but your hand was too strong. How was partner to evaluate the

# Women are asking....

'My budget, taxes and accounts are more scrambled than a plate of eggs. Any way to get straight?"

### By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

If tax time has suddenly made you aware of budgets, accounts and records, you may be interested in an interview we had with a leading budget manager. The first suggestion, whether you are single or

married, is: "Keep a record."

According to the expert, "Get a small notcook, the kind you can slip in purse or pocket, and jot down those easy-to-overlook items, such as business parking, prescriptions, items necessary to your work, etc. You'll be surprised how these mount up. At home, use a larger notebook and list a second for checks, cash, credit cards, savings account and investments. Sometimes these ledgers can be expanded. On one side, list the important personal, household and business items for records and taxes. On the other page, list some of the projects and events in which you're involved. Then, at year's end, you can thumb through not only vital data but have a diary-like record of

The problem of how to keep receipts and records in one place is always a hassie. Try filing them. If you put the paid bills in alphabetical order, you'll easily place your finger on the one you want when you want it. When the file is set up in categories, such as house or apartment expenses ... school ... work ... travel ... entertaining ... etc., the information is literally at your fingertips. After income tax is filed, you can tabel the file 1975, and start a new one. The ABC's of "doing it yourself" include: ac-

counts, books, contributions, dividends, estates, financial statement, gains, home, interest expenses, joint accounts. Keogh plans, losses, money, notes. ordinary incomes, paychecks, qualified pension plans, real estate, securities, taxes, usury, valuation,

53 Small rugs 55 Coffee servers 57 Holds

Lombardy 61 Pintail duck

66 Of one's own

71 Composer's

output 72 Roman poet

74 Reptiles 75 Ballet studio

76 Intent looks

79 — National Park 80 Lesage's Gil

81 Trotting 82 Painter Frans

83 Lyric verses 85 Musical sound

85 Musical sour 87 Brants 88 Off the cuff: Lat. 30 In harmony:

Farrow 94 Atmosphere:

93 Actress

Prefix

free will: Latin phrase

59 Spoil 60 Lake in

62 Anchor



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68 Something found: Fr. 69 New Mexico resort town

70 Yen 73 Among other persons: Lat. 76 Ark

passenger 77 Short-order

transport 78 Calgary's

prov. 79 Actor Mostel 80 "Some are

Ireland

86 Singles 87 Tar of a sort 89 Sent 91 Clergymen 92 Rice dish 95 Norman

Geddes

98 Guarantee 99 Ensnared

100 Bay, cove: Sp. 101 Sheriff's men 102 Alexandrian

presbyster's follower 103 Up and doing

104 Nuisance

105 "Do others..." 106 To be, in

64 Hunky

outile are great..."

# Sunday's crossword

108 Expanse 109 Just fair 110 Just between

wisp 115 Avoids, as

Brest.

118 On one's

119 Slothful 120 Revolves

121 Engender

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ACROSS

1 Bowler's inning 6 Chalk: Lat. 11 Punta del

15 Namath ploy 19 Polister Elmo

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21 Worthy of confidence
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25 The masses
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35 Compass pt. 36 WW II theater 37 Tiny orifice 38 Obtains

39 Smoker's residue 42 Country living in the city:Latin

phrase 45 Highly spiced. as at Antoine's:

French phrase Mints

51 Shakespear-

Metrical piece
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wonder

ean monarch 52 Frenzied

107 Toy shop purchase

95 British gun 96 Part of an umbrella 97 Lacrosse team 100 Ethereal

101 Pod lookalikes 102 Feel bad

103 Pisa's river 104 City of central Mexico

success signs 13 Parson bird 14 Morale:

11 Allen or Frome

12 Theatrical

15 Like chums
16 — Baker,
Charlie 65 Racket
17 Marshy place: 67 MediterDial

18 Six, in Madrid 22 Holy basil:

us: Fr. 112 Will-o'-the-24 Singer Page 29 Actress West 33 "—— it"

issues 116 — first 117 Book, in 34 Estrange 36 Signoid 37 Cons' com-plement 38 Dormice

genus 39 Mayor

Beame and name Buying power in Boulogne sakes 40 Traditional

2 Ardent young men 3 Following challenge to a duel 41 Towel

after: Lat.
4 River into
the North Sea marking 43 Aunt's hubby 44 Author Sinclair

5 "To — is human..." 6 Crow or fly 7 Wildly amus-45 Building afterthought

46 Rude awakener 47 Jamboree locale

48 General Bradley 53 Whodunit

clue: Lat.
54 Andy's friend
56 Tall grass
58 Writer Anita
60 Fear, for one

61 Comedian

Paris 107 Two way Jimmy 62 Western

fight 108 One opposed 111 "The order

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114 Vestment

Dear Mr. Corn: nents out with: Partner gave me four tricks. Who gets the blame? Need Verdict, worth of the diamond honors?

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DEAR ABBY:

# Sees only one value in pairing

DEAR ABBY: Where do you live that you have not heard of a hostess who plans a successful dinner party by matching her guests' interests and, yes,

I am a female psychiatrist, and I wouldn't even



**a**bigait van buren

think of starting a therapeutic group unless the sexes

where matched more or less equally.

Who, male or female, feels comfortable in a group of, say, six females and two males? Do you? —

N.Y. PSYCHIATRIST

DEAR PSYCHIATRIST: Certainly! A dinner party is not a therapeutic group, and all one needs

DEAR ABBY: John and I were married just three months after my father died, so, Mom talked us into moving in with her. We get free room and board, although John and I both work and can afford to pay

for a successful party is stimulating company — be they male or female — unless they plan to pair off

Now the problem: Mom expects us to take her everywhere we go. If we don't, she pouts for a week. When we have company, Mom dominates the conversation. We've never had a trip without her. We have

no privacy at all.

It's been six years, and John is fed up. So am I, but every time I mention leaving, Mom cries and begs us to stay. If we live with her, she has promised that she'll leave the house and everything to me when she dies. (I have two married brothers.)

Mom is only 52, but she won't even try to make a

life of her own. She keeps nagging us to have a haby, but we're not even sure we want children. Please help me. — TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: Your "free" room and board is costing you far more than it's worth. Move out. Your mother will never make a life of her own as long as you make one for her — and sacrifice your own privacy in the process.

DEAR ABBY: I am going steady with a girl on my block. She's 10 and I'm 11. She gave me her I.D. bracelet, and I gave her my frog. She has gotten very bossy lately, and I would like to break off with her. How should I go about it? — ALLEN DEAR ALLEN: Return her I.D. bracelet and tell her you don't want to go steady anymore. Then ask for your frog. But hurry before the frog croaks.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JOHN C.: Even if you aren't without sin, cast the first stone. And make it a



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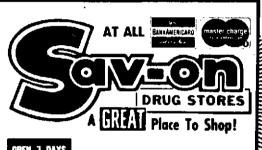
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**HALF**-timbered gables of medieval Chester, England are typical of the architectural treasures of the

> Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

British Isles.



# Where past survives architecturally

Like most parts of the world, Britain can look back with regret to the disappearance of some historic buildings of distinction, but the country remains an architectural treasure house.

It's partly luck, but mostly a genuine affection for the past and the quality of the environment. Everything — from Megalithic tombs in Orkney, to Bronze Age stone circles, huge earth works at Maiden Castle in Dorset, the haunting mystery of Stonehenge, dozens of landscaped country houses, and medieval towns — is still there.

The Romans arrived in 43 A.D. and the British are still unearthing treasures they left behind. From humble churches founded in the sixth and seventh

Britain & Ireland

### rave

Special

centuries grew many of today's glorious cathedrals, including Canterbury, Winchester, Worcester, Chester, Durham and Norwich.

The Normans built churches and castles - the Tower of London was a castle — and so was Windsor Castle, a royal residence ever since. Durham was one of their fortress-like cathedrals.

WALES IS particularly rich in castles, some, like Chirk Castle near Wrexham, continuously inhabited for 660 years. Chirk is one of 29 British historic houses and castles staging special concerts during European Architectural Heritage Year.
The mightiest castles were built by Edward I in

the late 13th century at Caernarvon, Conway and

Medieval days are in evidence in the walled cities of Chester and York. York is also dominated by England's largest medieval cathedral, York Minster,

worth seeing for its original stained glass.

Chester, with its quaint timbered rows (shopping streets on two levels) is one of four British projects in this year or architectural renewal. The others are Poole, on the Dorset coast; Edinburgh New Town; and the National Trust for Scotland's little houses'

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improvement scheme. All are being worked on now.

The Tudor period was a rich one. The reign of Elizabeth I produced many masterpieces. One is

Burghley House, built 91 miles north of London by her Lord High Treasurer. It's still in his family. One of the first architects to make his name was Inigo Jones, who built the Banqueting House in Whitehall. It has a superb painted ceiling by Rubens and you can see the window from which Charles I stepped to the scaffold in 1649.

CHRISTOPHER WREN'S finest monument is St. Paul's Cathedral, on the site of an earlier cathedral destroyed in the Great Fire of London. He designed the extensions to Hampton Court Palace, built many City churches, and the splendid Greenwich buildings, which include the Royal Naval College and the National Maritime Museum.

Eighteenth-century buildings are numerous and handsome. There are huge palaces like Vanbrugh's Blenheim, near Oxford, and Castle Howard in Yorkshire, smaller ones like Marble Hill at Twickenham

and the elegant crescents and squares of Bath. Another great 18th-century architect was Scotland's Robert Adam.

The period also had Lancelot "Capability" Brown, the landscape architect who transformed the parks and gardens of so many houses. He was in such demand that when an Irish landowner asked him to landscape a park, Brown was able to reply that he had not finished England yet!

In the early 19th century, John Nash worked on the exotic Royal Pavilion for the Prince Regent and also on many London landmarks, including Regent

Coming into its own in recent years is industrial archaeology. Mines and mills, pumping houses and factories from the early days of the Industrial Revolution are now being carefully preserved and renovated. The Ironbridge Gorge Museum in Shropshire, where Abraham Darby developed coke smelting, is a fascinating place spread over many acres. So is the open-air museum at Beamish, in County Durham

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### TWA sets stage in London town

"The play's the thing," Shakespeare declared, and playgoing's the thing in London. With some 50 playhouses open throughout the year, the city long has justifiably reigned as theater capital of the

The London stage sparkles in a special way this season with a series of star-studded shows to suit every theatrical taste

every theatrical taste.

Theater-going in London is never the frustrating exercise it can become in New York, according to Trans World Airlines, which serves both. With the possible exception of the big, new hits, it is quite feasible to decide to see a particular play during the day and book good seats for the evening performance.

If a play becomes a sudden fancy, it is usually possible to buy tickets at the box office up to a few minutes before the curtain rises. And theater tickets in London are at give-away prices by Broadway standards; the best seats in the house go for about \$6, while cheaper seats can be had for about \$2.

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# Search for monster wet experience

By JOHN SMYNTEK Knight News Service

The Loch Ness monster s back in the news again, s some Boston scientists ecently published sonar ata proving that there is comething alive down ere in that murky Scotish lake.

The creature, they theo-rize, may well be a rela-tive of the ancient dinosaurs who has some-how defied extinction. heir data, mainly sonar fracings, appear to give the outline of a long-neck-ed, small-headed creature about 20 feet long that theoretically has little need to surface because it ives quite comfortably

underwater. Now the Loch Ness monster is one of the world's more venerable myths, being traced back o 565 A.D.

known curse that can be-fall monster hunters. It could be called the Curse of Drumnadrochit, if you're a romantic. Then again it could be called bad table habits.

FIRST OF all, it takes a hearty soul to get to the monster's home grounds. Inverness is in the far north of Scotland, a good five-hour train ride from Edinburgh.

It is a scenic trip but not a warm one. Just as the sun never set on the old British Empire, it never shines on Inverness for more than five minutes at a time.

The temperature, even during the summer, rarely climbs past 65 degrees, with 55 an average day-time reading. At night, freezing temperatures are



LOCHS OF SCOTLAND FULL OF MYTHS

Inverness also is the best place for buying Scottish artifacts. On a recent visit, prices for Scottish regalla and woolens there were unbeaten elsewhere in the inflation-ridden land. Good quality stuff, and, of course, very

But yes, the Curse of Drumnadrochit. The Loch (Scottish for lake) itself is 24 miles long and starts about seven miles southwest of Inverness. It's too far to walk, but if we've come this far, we've got to see the legendary beast's

home turf - er, water. AN INQUIRY at the Inverness bus depot provides a ready solution. You can take a bus to the nearest scenic town down the loch from Inverness, the agent says, spend an hour or so in this picturesque hamlet, then return.

Out comes the trusty map which shows, according to the size of the dot marking its location, that this municipality, Drumnadrochit by name, must be a fair-sized town. Fair-sized towns have pubs. Two tickets to scenic

Drumnadrochit, please.
The bus starts off and the ride goes as promised -- scenic. Pictures are snapped as we roll along the shore. Suddenly, the road peels back from the lake. A turn and the driver bellows "All out for Drumnadrochit!"

THE TOWN, in spite of

too far from the loch to check out the monster and the next bus back was still the better part of an hour away. It seemed like 10

If Nacogdoches, Tex., is a one-horse town, Drumnadrochit is a onemonster town. How can a place consisting of a hotel (sans bar) and a grocery store merit such a big dot It took all of 30 seconds

tour Drumnadrochit. Meanwhile, the rains came ... and went ... and came again. The only place to hide out was a friendly awning.

The temperature drop-ped and Drumnadrochit left us with a fine souve nir: persistent head colds. Convinced that the mapmaker erred, I pulled out

lt. Drumpadrochit was represented by the same size as Inverness — the problem was that the dot was mostly the drippings of a dinner in York a few evenings earlier.

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by: Howard Jones

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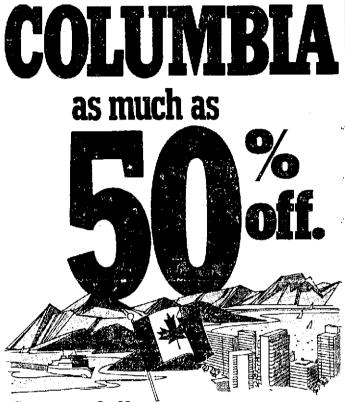
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# Canada—so much to go for.

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Victoria 3 days/2 nights from \$26 plus airfare. Victoria is noted for its mild climate, beautiful gardens and Old World atmosphere—be sure to bring a camera! Stay at your choice of 3 fine hotels, all within a short stroll of shops, the Parliament Buildings and the picturesque Inner Harbour. Each hotel offers a special package of features to make your visit complete.

Campbell River 3 days/2 nights from Calliguest Rayes 3 days/2 nights from 536 plus airfare. North of Victoria near a beautiful stand of tall timber. Campbell River is a world-famous salmon fishing area. And if it's great fishing you're after, you won't be disappointed here. Your accommodations overlook scenic Discovery Passage and include airport/hotel transfers and 2 meals.

my travel agent is

Kelowna 3 days/2 nights from S41 plus airfare. Located east of Vancouver on the shores of the breathtlakingly beautiful 80-mile-long Okanagan Lake. Naturally, water sports are the attraction here, but there are also goff, tennis and hunting Package includes airport/s and hunting. Package includes airport hotel transfers, dinner and entertainment one evening

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# Meandering along the River Thames

One early summer evening on the Thames, I tied up our rented cabin cruiser on the edge of a magnificent beech

Across the river, a black and white cow watched from the meadow. (No doubt employed by the British Tourist Authority to pose for pictures: "Contented Cow Beside Thames.")

The last sun made little ripples of rose on the water. My map said there

were remains of a Roman garrison fort on the hill. Far from Rome, Britain was considered rough duty for the Legions.
They sent foreign mercenaries there.
Beside the Thames is the tow path.

Horses, and often men, pulled on ropes to get cargo barges upstream.

It's still easy to follow. There are enough people who like to walk beside the river to keep it well marked.

ENGLAND IS a rewarding country for backpackers.

Ordnance Survey is responsible for mapping Britain. From great historical



### stan delapiane

maps to charts so detailed they'll show you every stile and dogleg in a walking lour.

I ordered a map of Roman Britain -300 years of Legion peace and then the Empire fell. Ordnance Survey answered yes, people could order maps from them

there's a lengthy catalogue.

But, they said, there are bookstores in the U. S. that carry their maps. Or

they can order for you.

Here is one: The Map Shop, 1634
Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles 90024.

THE THAMES has 130 miles of boating water. The tow path runs alongside some towns but mainly avoids them. To get on the path and out of big towns, I'd start somewhere above Maidenhead. (About 30 minutes from London by commute train.)

In some village before dark pick up a bottle of Henley's Strong Ale. It makes the evening Thames more rose-colored.

Cost? You can sleep out. There's not

much building on the edge of the It used to flood. By the time they got it controlled with locks and weirs, they

wouldn't let developers build on the edge. (Hurray for England!) Towns you find were built on high ground long, long ago.

"On our way to Greece for a year. We'd like to stop over in England, but we are taking a dog..."
Dog has to go in quarantine. Eng-land's VERY stiff on this. Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor

ried to beat it by keeping their dogs on a yacht tied up in the Thames basin. (Only yachting dogs in the world.)

"No can do," said British health service. (But I think Richard bought Elizateth.

beth a \$100,000 diamond ring the next day. So it didn't ALL turn out badly.)

Would blue jeans be a good present for teen-age children of people we will visit overseas?"

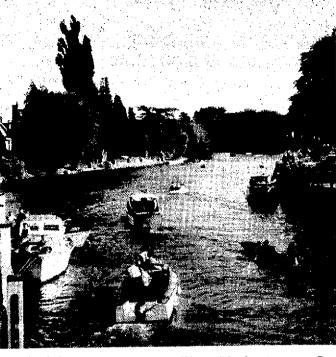
Jeans used to be the hottest thing since Texas chile. But I THINK they have enough of their own. We import

French-cut blue jeans.

Sweatshirts with the name of an American college are THE thing. And if you can get the blue shirts with "Oahu State Prison" stenciled on the back, that's IT! (You buy them at Waikiki stores and in the Honolulu airport shops.)

Blue jeans are still the biggest thing you can bring into Russia. Records are still good in Russia. (They fix their players to take our speeds.) Tapes? I don't know. I doubt it.

RUSSIA IS so short of consumer goods almost any ordinary kitchen item is a good gift. You have to GIVE things away. So don't start a street corner 5 and



Any electrical gear razors, hair dryers — are dicey proposi-tions. You must find out the country's electrical requirements and get adjust-

If you're going to England, the ONLY thing Customs asks you is: "Are you bringing any presents for anyone?" (And how Dad lost the ranch.

'On a clear day you could see forev-

er, if it wasn't for the pot smog over Dam Square." So writes a take-it-easy chap living in Amsterdam. "This is the coolest town in Europe.

Almost everywhere else, if you wear a beard, beads or carry a guitar, they want to know if the pills tucked in your socks are REALLY vitamins. Countries with the most likely hassle are England, Spain, Ireland,

CRUISING ON the River Thames is a popular pastime for London tourists and residents alike.

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person plus airfare.

All tour packages are available from April through October and travel companies operating these packages are listed for each type of tour. In addition, this brochure provides a guideline for group

inclusive tour airfares from Los Angeles.

For a free copy of "Ireland At A Price You Can Afford," write to Dept. PE-PA, Irish Tourist Board, P.O. Box 1200, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

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the "big pond."
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A one-week stay in Ireland with car. hotel and guesthouse accommodations starts at \$70 in April to only \$90 in peak season, according to Denis Hanarhan, senior vice president for Aer Lingus, Irish Airlines in the U.S. and Canada.

Henrahan points out that American tourists over the last year have been receiving a 15 per cent bonus on their money. The dollar traded against the pound sterling at \$2.40 a year ago and now is near \$2. Thus a visitor this year will pay only \$200 for a trip worth 100

pounds as opposed to \$240 a year ago.
In Ireland you have the advantages of visiting a foreign country without the difficulty of understanding the natives. Irish (Gaelic) is the nation's official language, but everybody speaks and understands English.

THERE ARE many things to see and do in Ireland's west and south. You can live in regal luxury at Dromoland Castle, near Newmarket-on-Fergus, or rent a thatched cottage.

Picturesque whitewashed cottages with modern conveniences, beamed kitchens and large open fireplaces, modern bathrooms and three bedrooms and loft are available in County Clare at Corofin and Ballyvaughan and also in counties Limerick and Tipperary. They're ideal for families with up to eight persons. Rates vary by season.

You can drive in Ireland without the hurried pace and rush-hour traffic encountered in the U.S. and many European countries. Learning to drive on the left will take some getting used to and the first encounter with a flock of sheep blocking a country road may come as a shock to the average city-slicker tourist.

A week's tour - seven nights in your choice of 50 hotels, full breakfast, a medieval banquet in Bunratty Castle. sightseeing in Bunratty Folk Village, a self-drive Ford Escort with unlimited mileage - costs \$170 per person, double occupancy.

If you prefer to leave the driving to someone else, check out the excellent

tours offered by C.I.E. Tours International, Ireland's transport company.

IRELAND HAS several other interesting ways to see the country

You can be an Irish gypsy and rent a caravan for 875 a week (higher in July and August). These are covered wagons with rubber-tired wheels and are pulled by a gentle dray horse. They're fully equipped like an American camper with bottled gas for cooking and lighting. The gaily painted wagons sleep four to five and are most popular in County Cork where it's warm enough for touring in April and September. While in Cork, be sure to visit Blarney Castle and kiss its famous stone that's sup-posed to bestow the gift of eloquence.

Pony trekking is another popular way to get close to the people. Tours are arranged for small groups with a guide. You spend six hours a day riding in the countryside. A full day costs only

Perhaps the most leisurely way to see the heart of Ireland is on a Shannon River cruise. The river has no rapids or strong currents and the 140-mile trip from Lough Key, County Roscommon, to Killaloe may be traveled at your own pace, docking nightly at the quaint vil-lages that line the river. Cruiser rent starts at \$92 a week and sleeps two to

SOME INTERESTING things to see on a visit to Ireland's West Country

Bunratty Folk Village: Open mid-March to October. Country-style dinners cooked in cottages over an open hearth. Village has typically furnished farm-houses and cottages, a blacksmith working at his forge, women churning butter, baking Irish soda bread and

making lace.
Medieval banquets: Three restored castles — Burnatty, Knappogue and Dunguaire — offer dinners based on ancient recipes and served by Irish colleens dressed in medieval costume. Also, Irish ballads, dancing and pag-

eastry for your entertainment.
Killarney's Lakes: A restful place to stay while exploring the Ring of Kerry, quaint villages along the West Kerry coast where the beautifully scenic route along the sea and cliffs reminds you of the California coast road between Monterey and Big Sur. Aran Islands: For the really adven-

turous a trip by plane or steamer to the primitive islands 30 miles off Galway may be the highlight of your trip. Here the islanders speak Gaelic and preserve



the old ways, but will speak English with visitors. The hardy fishermen who wear soft leather moccasin-like shoes, still use the ancient curraghs (canoe like boats) and their women spin wool and weave their own garments. Good buys on the islands are the famed waterproof Aran Island sweaters. Steamers leave Galway for Kilronan on

Inishmore and flights are available from Galway and Shannon via Aer

Irish Tourist Board, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, 90014, can supply you with booklets on driving in Ireland, camping and caravan rentals, Shannon River cruises, cottages, hotels, guest-houses, and medieval banquels.

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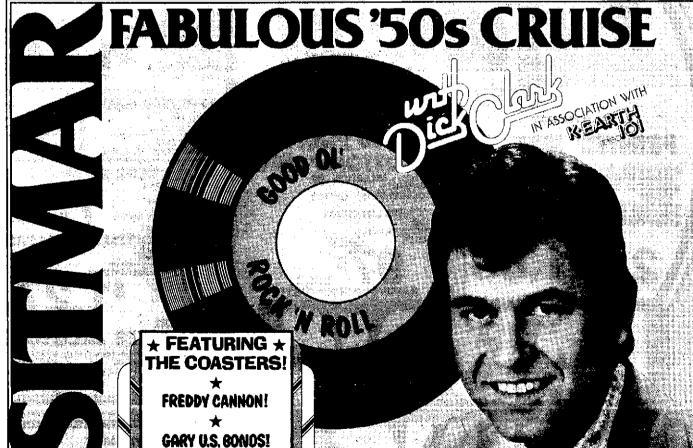
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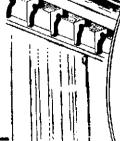
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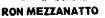


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AIRD, Edna M. Beloved wife of Richard W. Aird. Recitation of the Frankfort Kansas. Sur-Rosary 4:00 p.m., Sunday in the Hope Chapel. Forest Lawn-Cypress. dughters. Mary Lou Cryptside service 10:30 a.m. Monday, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

ANDERSON, Don. Beloved husband of Fern Anderson; father of Millon, Dale and Don Mortuary with Rev. Max Anderson, Jr.; T grand-children. Graveside services 11:30 a.m. Monday Family Funeral

JACOBS, Larry, Dil-lay Family Funeral children. Graveside JACOBS, Larry, services 11:30 a.m. Monday. Family Fu day. Forest Lawn-Cy-Directors. 436-9024. press, Forest Lawn MacLyMAN, Ell-MacLyMAN, Ell-MacLyMAN, Ell-Services pend MACLYMAN, Ellen V

BARNES, Marguerite.
Age 90. Passed away Thursday. Long time member of First United Methodist Church and Service Monday. Age 90. Passed away
Thursday. Long time
member of First United
Methodist Church and
life member of Woman's
City Club. Survived by
daughters. Thelma
Barnes. Orpha Brauti
and Laverne Bever:
son, Burton; sisters,
Mrs. Ora Blyler and
Mrs. Murrille Hoffman;
10 grandchildren; 2
great grandchildren; 1
great grandchildren; 1
great grandchild. Rosary will
chapel.

BENNETT, Arthur.
Survived by wife, Annette Bennett; a son, Arthur Bennett Jr; and
brothers, Lloyd; and
fred B. Service to be
Wednesday. 10:30 a.m.
Hunter Mortuary
Chapel.

BRAXTON, Mary Barbour, Resident of Long
britter Age 48, for-

BRAXTON, Mary Barbour. Resident of Long Beach. Passed away April 8, 1976. Member of Daughters of the American Revolution. Survived by sons, John Mand Robert C.: 2 grand. Children. Visitation Sunday, 2:00-4:00 p.m. Brothers Chapel. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Dale Whitney, Geneva Presbyterian Church. Brothers Monday. RICE. Stanley Frost, P.H.D. Born in Missouri. Arrived by brother. Ar-Avenue, 438-1145.

Avenue. 438-1145.

BUCKS, Alice E. Services Monday. 2:00 p.m.

B. W. Coon Funeral
Home, 10th & Obispo.

CARMICHAEL, John
J. (58) of Lakewood.
Services pending. Luyben Family Mortuary.
425-6401

DAVIS. Elizabeth J.
Survived by cousins.
Ann Ditwell, Natalie Matthews, Bob and Jack Hedges, Jim and Bill Davis, Bill, John Dawson, Nancy Norris; aunt.
Gladys Dawson. Member of Sl. Lukes Episco-Monday, 1:00 p.m. Motores Carvices Chapter No. 35, K.T. Masonic Service Monday, 1:00 p.m. Motores Carvived by Commandery No. 59, K.T. Masonic Service Monday, 1:00 p.m. Motores Carvived by p.m. Motores Carvived by Commandery No. 59, K.T. Masonic Service Monday, 1:00 p.m. Motores Carvived Monda O.E.S. Nazareth Mille Shrine No. 8, Long Beach Chapter No. 85 RAM, Long Beach Coun-cil R&SW, Inglewood Commandery No. 59 K.T. Masonic Service Monday, 1:00 p.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary. ber of St. Lukes Episco-pal Church, L.A. Athletic Club and em-ployed by Bank of America for 25 years. America for 25 years.
Services Monday, 3:30 wife, Mrs Emma Jean
p.m. Dilday Family
Funeral Chapel, 1250
Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

DAVIS, George Orville. Services will be
Monday, April 12th, 9:30
a.m. Sunnyside Mission
Chapel. Sunnyside
Mortuary Directing.

RICHEY, Bruce Donald. Survived by his
wife, Mrs Emma Jean
Rarkey; 2 sons, Mark,
Angela Denise; his
mother, Mrs. Minnie Rimother, Mrs. Emma Jean
Mortus J

FISHER, June. Cryptside services at Rose Hills Memorial Park, Gate 17 on Monday at 10:30 a.m. Hunter

Gate 17 on Monday at 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Directing.

FLEMMING, LeRoy C. Age 69. Member of Holy Name Society of St. Athanasius Catholic Church. 3rd & 4th degree member of Knights of Columbus. Elks lodge No. 888. Survived by wife Catherine, daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Bundy; sister, Mrs. Monday, 10:00 a.m., All Survived by wife Catherine, daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Bundy; sister, Mrs. Monday, 10:00 a.m., All Souls Cemetery. Direction Mortuary directing.

SANABRAIS, Angel M. Graveside services de by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

TARKINGTON, Sam. St. Arrivate by his wife, Elympic Control of the control of

FULTON, Thomas. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

GARRETSON, Dorothy B. Services Tuesday. 1:00 p.m. with Dr. Frank Kepner officiating at B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

GREEN, Mary L. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

GRUENWALD, Kimberly. Memorial services Monday, 10:30 a.m., Sonngberg Mortuary UDEN, Lucy R. Services Research Colonial Mortuary directing.

GRUENWALD, Kimberly, Memorial services Monday, 10:30 a.m., Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

Spongberg Mortuary UDEN, Lucy R. Services Monday, 10:00 a.m.

HANSEN, Harvey.
Spongberg Mortuary
423-1495

HANGE Mortuary
Home, 10th & Obispo.

HARRIS, Eva Mae.
Survived by 2 sons, H.
Survived by 3 sons, H.
Survived by 2 sons, H.
Survived by 3 sons, H.
Survived by 3 sons, H.
Survived by 3 sons, H.
Survived by 4 sons, H.
Survived by 3 sons, H.
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RICE, Stanley Frost, P.H.D. Born in Missouri. Survived by brother, Ar-thur Rice of Downers

RICHEY, Bruce Don-

TARKINGTON, Sam. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Juanita Tarking-ton; 2 sons, SSGT Sam Jr; and Michael Booth

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BOX 15177, LB 99815 713-971-1590 SALIKLIS, Anna. Dil-day Family Lakewood Mortuary. 421-8411 JANITORIAL SERVICE

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183

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anguers. Mr. Newlow is an educator of wide and varied exec Mr. Neylon is an educator of wide and vorted experience. His achievements include Realtor of the Year, Graduate and Instruction of the Realtors Institute, and a condidate for Certified Real Estate Broker. This background means he has the oblity to help you earn more and octivere more. Treedon jugit the will be the secand in a series of mice steminars. The Seminars will be held in the company's regional office at Commenta and South in Certifics, Because secting is limited, reservoisions are necessary. This program is free and only a limited number of seats are ovalidate. Call today! Reservoisons on a first cell basis.

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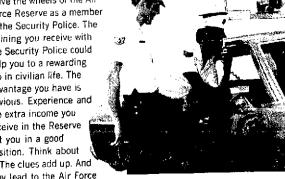
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To furnish radio patrol cars
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CUIET l br. new paint, near bach apt. avail. 434-1380 Wood Paneled-Beam Ceiling BEAUTIPUL 1 Bdrm. für niched ADULTS 1431 CEDAR

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REASONS WHY

• Fair Raies Quiet, Private • Pools, Saunas, etc.

 Creat Location Deluxe Features FOR ADULTS Singles • 1 Bedroom

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FURNISHED STUDIO Apts. including Carpeting, Drapes & Complete Built-in Kitchens FROM \$165.

PLUS \$1 Million in Recree tion: TENNIS, Pro & Pro Shop. FREE lessons, Swimming, Health Clubs, Saunas, Billiands, Golf Driving Range Color TV Theatre & MORE! All at No Extra Cost!

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LONG BEACH 6479 Atlantic Ave. (213) 429-1243 MODELS OPEN Daily 9-6

REAUTIEULLY FURN

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Gondolier APT.

UTILS PAID. POOL. New paint Nr. 7th 5t bus, or Vets Hosp Adults-no pets 3525 E. Pec Cst Hary aguits-no pets 5375 E. Pec Cst Hay URN New L B. P. B. Fireni, Air cord Cordo Units Suf78 a.w. Right on Beach, Wreck rm, Saune, Jacuszi Pedi Inside perkina, Close circuit TV Security. Specialist View of Ocean, Instop, Queen Mary, Chy, Moontains. Call Gloris. 226-034 (2) 700

115 & \$130-1 Br apt, SHARP; Clear B quiet-new carpet, drapes ADULT LIVING, Manager SH 4264 or 434-3417 1080 Hotiman 1930 CHERRY Apts \$78-\$88 SGL & IBR. FURN-UTIL PD ACMELORS APTS, \$115: Single \$145; Utilities ad. \$222 Rosemead Blad. Picn Rivera Ph (23) \$49-265 EW decor. sgi & i BR Nr shopping, on bus line, \$61 E 11th, Call: 434-468 wkdeys. BR Furn, crots-dros. bit-irs. close to shosping. Adults, no pets. \$170. 435-548

40. HUGE 1 BR Den. Clean guest. Bearned Cellings etc. 43 1959 WK, CLEAN SGL Abts, Util.
Veleptone service free, Nr Buses, 1780 E Hill.
GA 7-9100
Linens avail, 4600 E 7th 437-4251
HMMAC dbi Slog, Single 187, 50

AC dbi \$105. Single 987 Utlis pd. 1085 Hoffman SE remyly dec. or All. \$115 1720 Limbert Ave. 645-669 GE 1 br. din rm. sheq, nice furn \$140. chlid, sm pel. 427-7749

y decorated 1 set & 1, 1 BR sh Court. Call 436-4460 ICE 1 BR adults only, no pers, rent \$130 Manager ant 4, 1530 Pine Gt. & 1 BR. \$75-\$126. Clean & quiet. Adults. Call 406-7532 NGLE Apr 885 a mo. 414 E, 17th St. BR, Ipwer, were www.crpt, Sr. Citize pret, \$60 mo, 5%-2450 BR, paol, Tropical patto, nice furn \$155, Per, 427-7749 BR, \$125, Well furn. Parking, pet or park, 1863 E. Hill, 427-7749

BR. \$130. Utils Pd. Quist Adult. Cheerfull upper, WW, 437-8434 810 Moves you in \$70 4 \$75 me. (2) I 100-5125 UNUSUAL Modern Quiet must see edult. 1762 Chistinut Ave. 1105 Mo. I BR Apt. 414 E. 17th St 105 Mg. 1 37: 10410 105 upper spl 2341 Long Beach Blvd. 427-1160, or 377-2441 115 1 br. utilities pd. resuly dec. 1892 Fashion 416-6572

1465 ELM Sel \$100 UNI Pd. Take Baby, Ph 437-7964 BR, pool, parking, 1 child, 1946 W Wardine, 425-6093 BR. 2 Ba, All Elec, crots & Dros

Alamitos Bay

Naples (slands FURNISHED STUDIO - \$325 LGE 2 BR, 2 BA \$300

LGE 2 BR 2 BA \$300 Bellflower

ALL UTILITIES PAID 2 BR 4210. Poor, sauma, rec roon Adults, No pets. 17630 Lakewoo Bivd, 425-2007 ARGE 2 Br. Mature adults only.

##Y\$-INGLE 1 Br, clean, quier, non-stricker over 40 prefered, No Pers. Call Bas-1944 prefered, No Pers. Call Bas-1944 prefered, No Pers. 4 2 BR, Util. paid, bulltims, pool, forced air halat. Adults, no pers. 1555 Bellinbarer Bird 366-7400

T furn 1-br w-peol. Adults-\$150. Cogburn Rity #25-5005 QUS Nicely form 2 Br. api 2 BR, \$175, INFANT DK. \$705 E, Artesia Bivd. 664-868 **Belmont Heights** 485

SERENITY & PRIVACY Is, ewaiting you of Pallet Athena. The most louvelous building in the Heights. BR don't with all the amanilys of a custom toper, 3755 8 up. Adults & no peis, 217 Suells, PH 452-7512 ATTRACT SEC. Garden ach, Newly doc, Utils pol, 9355, 314-1008
BACH Apt norp ser. 3142. Call 434-999 after 6 PM.
DARLING S by upper, Jovaly furn.

ARLING 2 br upper, lovely fix Adults, no pers \$300 394 Coronado GE Spenish sol w poeep. Stor retrig \$180. Adulm, 38-222', NGLE. Pers ok. Security buildin Adults, 434-1181 BR, Clean, 2 Papple Only, No Pets \$170 ms, 494-9915 BR, 1-54. to Park Pantry \$19. Dishwater 2845 Appleton 438-2130 207 E. 2nd Front I BR. Sr. Pref. \$150 unli. pd. 433-4256

Belment Park 491 45. Quiet. 1 br. Ideai Aduls. 435-344, 409-7058

**Belmont Shore** 475 2 BR LOWER DUPLEX \$250° Keya et: 4101 E. DOEAN BLVD. OWER SINGLE \$145, 1 Adult, in peti. \$277 Yoleda \$195, 11

ON BEACH, Bel pler, linen, util's po 842 Wk. No deposits. Call 434-6236 1275 SHARP 2 or Special, upper bith Conan & Bay, no pers 433-4674 1285 SHARP upper 2 br, Sapolah, behw Ocean & Bay, No pers 438-4674 Bixby Area

**FURNISHED APTS** Bixby Knoft

California Heights

GE | die Cor, no Pott, no Cutor Clean Usper 25

LUXURIOUS APT Singley, Payl, Laundry to eath, close to physicing are left to, Bullis Rd.

TOWN WHAT

Central Area

Compton

Downlows

STUDIO Ant. Utile of. Per halance Set mirri 160 Opriole (Repr) SIG. NEW 7 arm. Dir 1 br. of Sixtor Pers. meters point. 45-367 WARTAL STREET 15th age 2.327 E 15th TTRACTIVE LONG LEAN BACK IN SECURITY BOOK IN Me Vigina Re. 2021 TAUT med lecteler and sarily

Japan, so sett. 47-940 Dygley, \$120, 1736 S Picce, Lis 28-207 Place, Lis 28-207 1300 E. Stranbully, 207-20 0 R. Howly, paining, 19 510 512

130 E. Standary, 27 dill.

St. Hard St. MANAGE THE STATE akewood Area

FURNISHED APTS.

ALL UTILITIES PAID

1 BR. Fyrn. 2 BR. 4 Den Unit

Beth. Tropical Settling,

Lorry, Enc. Opr. Profess

Adults Only Call 25 and 133 Pets, close to shousing center, no Pets, close to shousing center, no belifir & Stepart & Gray, \$165, 861-6331 or 431-3479

BEAUTIFUL JOR pool STE POOL AND IMPERIAL HAY

change for decreased thrin remails, 423-3011
IACH, \$30 wk. Rew, quiet, trill ad.
Park, \$80 Long Beach Bi, LB VALL clean ear, ast. 422-8106 all day Sat. Su 35 Uril. Pd. Newer Clean Lat Guid Sgi Good area adult 428-500

I AND 2 BEDROOMS \$145 Up ALL LUSULTS SEATURES PARAMOUNT SQUARE APTS 13940 Paramount Blvd. Paramount

See, rigg, at Apr. 1.

Ger Sal Bas, Including uritis, 1827.

Ger Sal Bas, Uritis, 1827.

AND EAR I Sal Furn, Adults only.

No both, 178 Locust Av.

SOLE 985 MO, LDRY ROOM. 13940 Paramount Blvd. Paramount 23 LOCATIONS SEAN-HADNTHLY RATES SEAN-HADNTHLY RATES STATEMENT OF THE PARAMOUNT OF THE PARAMO NGLES \$105 Incl vill. Security drs moure eas E and SI API2
SR CTT Los afthr sed, utility and. Good loc. 2110, 40 lines, 437-348.
1 BR Crefts, 400, 1135, 400 Pets, 11377
CREFT, 400, 1130, 400 Pets, 11377
T BR. Supply Nr. Downform AVCA
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STATE College Area

RR 575 mg. Nr PCC Car Clean, Call 432-2874 BR Newly dec. \$125. Nr. shops trans & Fwy 598-5234 Westside CEDAR APARTMENTS
1 and 7 br., form & uniform, files. STI-

BR New crot, Mice, 1135 include utilities, Ing 366 Elim Ave.

1 BR, newly furnished \$160 941 E. Broadway, 597-5072

40, 7 br. cas & water pd. \$10 435-1684, 435-4475

BAY AIRE APTS.

Singles, 1 & 2 by Pool Sello, Paby St. Summer Jive all Year 7000. Furn & uniture, w-a crof & dros. Call 991-5320

NR TRAFFIC CIRCLE

Newer very desirable, unusualty clean 1 or 2 BM. Fure or Univer-tiew crafts, drps. paint. Open Sat 6 Sun. 1772 Orlzabe.

195 LGE SGL-ADULTS

1152 E 1st Choice. Util od Spie stoo 1 Bdrm \$125 Gar avait SEAUTIFUL 2 Br., upper & lower Furn, nicely, Adulth, Nr. shopping miter & bus, EM GAVIOTA Ave

NR Seach lower Spie \$100 Util pd Student berferred. 35:5990 pr 44-5605 SENIOR CITIZENS-890 mg. Includ-ing Util. Set May. Act. 3 42 Alemnios.

GL 390, 1 Br \$115, Mgr 11000 Cherry, 540-1513 aft 5om. Bike to

Cherry, S40-1513 aff 5om. Bike to Cal State
LEAN modern 1 BR. Billin, crpts drss, no pets, 1130 Orizaba, LB ARGE 1 BR. No Children, no ninos 85-6602 or 199-1735

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660

Eastside

25-1884, 35-4895 \$46 BIG Single, util pd. Senior & Pine, 597-556, 436-4457 \$75.50 FRONT Duplex, 1020 Lim Beby-perok, 437-8611, 436-1241 QUIET Spanish Style Bach, Nr. Bus & Shopoins, 762 Cedar, 577-1779 OWER, Spi nr everything, 885 mo. Adulth, No pets, 2019-5 Pacific, call 244-488 weekdays Bebry-set ob. 427-8811, 489-1241

BASE GE SGL-ADULTS
CI MATE GE SGL-ADULTS
SM-148

E Pires, Retires, 480-148

B-Pires, Retires, 480-148

SE-VITE Pd. Adults, 586- asp.

SE-VITE Pd. Adults, 586- asp.

SE-VITE PD. 187-681

SELVITE PD. 187-681

SELVITE PD. 187-881

ADULT PARKE CEDAR-ASSIVE PACIOUS, 2 BR Furnished, Nr Pine & PCH, 6185 per mo. Call 485-1271 or 584-6125 atr 5 LEAN ? br. ww.carpet. Child & pet I BR LOWER, 915 mg. Feno 1441 Gaylard, CA 1880

Wrigley LEAN 1 br. w.w. no pe 577-5963 or 571-7621 130 CLEAN 1 BR U111's pd pets. 1862-84 Magnolis 1140 1 br. new pers, 991-0869 196. Newer I Br. Very nips. Carsort. Adults. NO pers. AN-CRS BM. crys., drss. stove refris, beds. couch. \$130 mg. 435-2342

BR, Lower, \$175 mo, Newly Furn. No Kids Or Pets. \$51-5293 FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

SECURIO SECURDADE 1 3 17-333 HOLE SECURDADE 1 47-333 HOLE SECURDADE 1 47-333 HOLE SECURDADE 1 50 17-30 CORONADO 97-477 OVELY 1 8r. Fully Furn, Sub-Rent 1 7/30 CORONADO 97-477 OVELY 1 8r. Fully Furn, Sub-Rent 1 60 17-50 CORONADO 97-477 SUB-RENT 1 Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments ECURITY & luxury in the Heights Large furnished sgl. lots of closers balcony & xtras, \$190, 223 Oblace Adults & no parts 438-2350

DELUXE REDECORATED 1-BEDROOMS UNFURN FURN

15560 S. ORANGE C'MON TO OUR PLACE! 1-BR., 2-BR., 1 & 2 BATHS \$50 MOVE-IN BONUS FURNISHED-UNFURN. GAS & WATER PAID LUSS & SHACE REALD

BELLFLOWER

**Enjoy Pool Living** Lindenwood FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 1 BR, 1 BR & LOFT & 2 BR POOL 64M & MUCH MORE FULL SECURITY BUILDING ADULTS ONLY - NO PETS

3565 Linden Ave...424-8597 DO IT ALL FOR ONLY \$160 SECURITY, TENNIS, SAUNAS

Large Clean J Br. Apts 1/20 semi-5136 furn-indry-for Mar set 1-1026 E. Im 422-600.

CLASSIFICATION OAKWOOD GARDEN APARTMENTS

PAGE C-10

PARK PACIFIC NEAR CSULB & BEACHES 597-3328 **ENJOY LIVING** 

FURN & UNFURN 1,2 & 3 BDRM POOL, REC RM. TREMENDOUS GROUNDS 15357 WOODRUFF \$35 MOVE IN ALLOWANCE (213) 996-3224 (Munaged by Moss & Co.)

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CONTINUED ON

Beautiful Singles, 1 & 2-BR'S Furnished & unfurnished. Ask about our No Rent Raise Guarantee. Sorry, no one under 21 & no pels. No lease required. Models open daily 10 to 7.

LKWD area for Carson & Lkwd Blvd. Let 1 SR Useer. No sets. Post. 1 adult or mattery cousts 425-749 1 BR \$120 adults, 21615 Picroser. 172-379

535 North Long Beach

ON OCEAN FRONT
MEWLY REDEC. SINGLES
UNITED PLASTING
CALCULATION
AND LAST NAME OF THE SEASION BLVD. \$90 Law Spi. Utilis Pd. ulis Only. Full security tide yn shopping & bus. Cachelor was the set \$125 187-last 805 Cleaning No. 255 dep. Alust see to search: 355 \$175 Clean Lige Sol-Adults

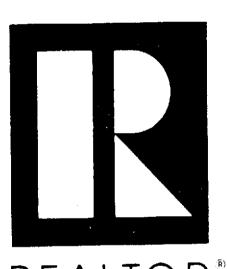
DULTS 1 BR, radecorated, w-w. draest, sod. 10 - 3, garage avail. Call May 22-disk; 23-disk QUIET 1 Br. \$155. Sr. Cittaria welcome. Microly Furnishad with Linder. 22-12-23 \$85 Lge Sgl-Nice Loc

1133 Locust 435-867
DULTS ONLY. No pets. Lee nice!
furn 1 Br. \$155 + security deposit
301 Magnetia, 437-2113 ARGE SINGLE Util pd. Adult only. Senigrs preferred. Ho pets \$110. 1101 Elm NR everything, spi for retired peo-pic, 890 per ma, includes utilified 445 E 3rd, or Cati: 432-7131 SINGLE APTS, \$125 Mo, All util pd Close to Beech, Friendly atmos phere, 136 E, 1st. HE 7-9125 Paramount Citizens, Clean Spl & 1-8R, w-ills \$80 up. 57-65 Linden 432-2228 utils 80 up. 51-65 Linden 472-7238
dByz
dByz
338 PACIFIC Ave. Redec, Sale,
Sheem heat. Util pd. 975 mg.
Senther Cilizans, Near Town
35 E. OCEAN, Clean apertments
are Beach. Majure activity, refs.
Sec. mgr. at Apl. 1.
GE See 885 including utils. 1827

THE LAND an invertment for all times

**PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK APR 18-24** 

OPEN HOUSE AT THE **BOARD OFFICE SAT.,** APR. 17th, 10 A.M.-2 P.M. 3747 Long Beach Blvd.



ROPERTY IS THE FRUIT % OF LABOR;海绵 PROPERTY IS DESIRABLE, IS A

POSITIVE GOOD IN THE WORLD. THAT SOME SHOULD BE RICH SHOWS THAT OTHERS MAY BECOME RICH, AND HENCE IS JUST ENCOURAGEMENT TO INDUSTRY AND ENTERPRISE. LET NOT HIM WHO IS HOUSE-LESS PULL DOWN THE HOUSE OF ANOTH-ER, BUT LET HIM WORK DILIGENTLY AND BUILD ONE FOR HIMSELF, THUS BY EXAM-PLE ASSURING THAT HIS OWN SHALLBE SAFE FROM VIOLENCE WHEN BUILT.

A Sincola 1864.

REALTOR\*

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
Board office "Open House" for Poster Contest Awards

Civic Day . . . breakfast honoring the "City Employees of the Year Award" recipients.

WEDNESDAY, ÁPRIL 21 10:00 A.M. Film "Uncle Sam" shown at Calif. Recreation Center

THURSDAY, APRIL 22
"Citizens ofsTomorrow" luncheon at Elks Club

FRIDAY, APRIL 23 10:00 A.M.
Film "Uncle Sam" shown at Senior Citizen's Recreation Center



PRIVATE PROPERTY

NG BEACH DISTRICT 3747 LONG BEACH BLVD.

APRIL 18 to 24, 1976

This special observance of Private Property Week calls attention to the basic right of people to own real estate. It is being sponsored by the members of your local Board of Realtors. 



### PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK APRIL 18. 24, 1976

**HUGE 2 BR** 

J BR. 2 BA. TRI-LEVEL. Stove: dishwirr, wash-dry in unit elec gar, shag crofts dros. No Pets. \$225 mo & Cleaning & Security. &A Coronado, LB. Apt C

\$180, DLX. 2 BDRM, POOL

mear beach & shopping, adults & no pets, \$155 & \$185, 2722 E 3rd, PH:

**DELUXE 2 BR \$170** 

dbie par, ptel older adults, Sml per OK. 43-6157 or 997-5213

LX Spanish I BR, Retrig, stove drps, crpf, Over 40, No pers, 435 SPR or 434-3643

LEGANT, SPACIOUS, older 1 B. Security bids, parto, sun root, 101 E. Broedway \$160 412-867-437-8232

GE 1 BR New carpets, bitins, re-frig. Clean & sherp, \$145, 787 GARDENIA Call Moy 591-4211 HARP 1 BR unturn and adults & no pets \$145

br, clean, quiet bidg, mature adults, furn er uniurn, 215t Pasade-na LB Mar aut 4

BR downstairs, www crpts. & drps zint neighborhood, \$150 mg. 439-3952 or 439-7179

BR, Stove, refrig. child ak. Ldry rm. \$170, 756 Cerritos, No 2, 591-8914 & 421-7953

BDRA, sulet, congenial, just paint ed. \$165. Mature adults, 846 Rose Apt 1, 579-2841.

BRs. \$185. 1 child or 1 pet gk. New carpet, drapes, paint. Modern apt good area. 433-1521

iOLD Medalilon. 460 51.

pels 5190 Newly decor. 433-1320

pels 5190 Newly decor. 433-1320

COUSE IN REAR. 3 b. \$180. 1735

Stanton Place, LB 439-2573

ARGE 1 hr. \$130. www shoo, mor apr 17, 555 Walnut Avenue. Medallion, 460 St. Louis, No. \$190 Newly decor, 433-3320

GE I br. new w-w crpt, new paint 41a Rose Place, \$150 mg. 433-3874

EWLY Dec. 1 & 2 bedrooms, critis drps, Call 591-4063

IR 8th 8 CHERRY-Lpe 1 Br. Sep dlning rm. 433-495 437-6765 QUIET 1 BR stove, refrig laundry, no pers, nr shops, \$125, 423-4317 bkr

br, ideal for elderly or qui on or cpl \$115 438-5923

ISH Classic xtra ige, 2 br v , Adults, No pets, 434-G96

ger, Adults. No pets. 434-5376
VERY Attract. 1 BR, Crpts. Drps.
air. Nr Ocean, W-Gar, 433-5590

BR \$130 Urils pd. ALSO Singles \$9: ALSO 2 Br \$160, 422-4842

1-BR, 4 year old bidg, bit-ins \$130 mo. 497-2220 or 437-6301 \$110, Big Redec, i-br, slove drapes adults, no pais. 745 Gaviota. 1 & 2 BR. Crpf. drap, bit-ins. Babs ok. Sorne unlis, pat ok. 433-1040

Cypress

Appls. Adults, No Pets, 434-1677, 591-0:13

BALL PD

CYPRESS

(714) 821-5320

735

3 br. 7 ba. w-w. drps. gar

CLASSIFICATION

660 **CONTINUED FROM** 

PAGE C-8

**FURNISHED &** UNFURNISHED APTS.

Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments SUCH A CHOICE!

1 & 2-BR. 1½ & 2 baths \$190 AND UP SIMU AND UP
Plush shape carrier, air cond, range
even. Full lumingus ceilings
Recreation room, Heared POUL
Security gates & intercom.
ADULTS, NO PETS
PPS W. 31st St.
3500 CEDAR AVE. 424-339
3500 CEDAR AVE. 424-339

CHILDREN WELCOME Furn & Unfurnished 2 BR + 2 BR Studio Pool & Wading Pool ATHERTON WEST 1718 Ximeno...597-1321 (Managed by Moss & Co.)

Visit Us Today See How We Live & Play A SHERWOOD PARK APTS 1. 7 & 3 BDRMS, From \$184 12350 E. Del Amo Bi, Lkwd 924-2333 Sorry, No Pets

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE PACIFIC VIEW Adult living. From \$180. Juniar Brs. and 1 Brs. Full security. Poo Jacuzzi, Sauna. 5025 E Pacific Cst Hwy 498,3009 Ask about our \$50 move in allowance

1:2 & 3 Br.
1:2 & 3 Br.
1:2 & 3 Br.
1:95-505
CHILDREN OK
All the extras:
Bylli-ine dishwasher
Palio, Recreation Room
Crols & driss, oppi
5350 Ackertield
West of Paramount & So of So
Ad4-613

1 & 2-BEDROOMS IN BELLFLOWER Pool. Bit-in range. Disposal APPLETON APARTMENTS 16227 EUCALYPTUS 6-9853 or 867-3 866-9853 B67-3715

NEW SECURITY BLDGS

NEW SECURITY BLDGS

Some with pation, incl all mode conveniences, will furnish \$355 ACK ERFIELD \$31-0606 \$3700 ACK ERFIELD \$32-2032

\$97.50 Up Unfurn 1 Br \$100 & Up Furn Sgi & 1 Br ADULTS ONLY
BANNER CIRCLE APTS
1250 E. San Arriento Or 424-4303 DEAN FRONT FREE Ist Mo Rent, new condo. No 407, furn or uniurn Beach, pool, Jacuzzi, par balcony w view of Gueen Mary \$385 Cal Chuck 213-846-7460

DELUXE 1 & 2 BORMS \$150 Up CARPET, DRAPES, BUILTINS BIUM RIDBON N.E. 427-5901; 499-3212 LARGE 1 BR. Aphs. Ranuer, telfic, WW Crpt, Drapes. Air Cond. 3140 & 3150. Ph 99-5179; (221) 277-1124 SUPER CLEAN 1 BR. WW, Idry rm. Nr. ST. 488-11 BR. WW, Idry rm. Nr. ST. 488-11 BR. WW, Idry rm. N CLEAN 1 BR, WW, Idry rm. St. Mary's, Walk to store, \$130 No Pets. 439-5062 PVT. 1 br. crpt. drps, range rig, tdry, Adults, no pet olding St. 439-7100 eves & Sun BRS. small & large, \$205 in Family complex, \$101 Cerri Beach in Stanton, 714-828-5200 CERRITOS GARDENS, Exciling concert Adult IIVing. 865-8616 FURNISHED single, util pd, \$100. 247 Golden Ave. 432-5276 FURNISHED 3012 247 Golden Ave UTIL Pd. 1 br. crpts. dros. p mmac. 2159 Elm, LB, 591-5587 Aarys, Hosp. Sec b 1 BR. or St. Marys \$140. Call 437-2002 \$123, Upper 1 br. \$105, Xira Lee Sal 939 Lime, 437-1930

UNFURNISHED APTS. Furnished & Unfurnished

### NEW SECURITY BUILDINGS **SPACIOUS**

1, 2 & 3 BRS Furn. or Unfurn. cond. dishwasher, shad. bitins, walk-in closets, pool. Some apartments rec. room or savna, 2 s & balconies, individual

BELLFLOWER 925-4004 925-9305 630-5965 10030 Alendra 9146 Compton 17100 Downey 18327 Woodruff Pl 867-619

Adulls only.

DOWNEY 7117 Stewart & Gray 928-1859 LONG BEACH

531-0884 630-2052 422-0189 5565 Ackerfield 5700 Ackerfield 2890 Artesia

NORWALK 11811 Pioneer 863-8062 13000 Studebaker 868-3898

FURNISHED &

UNFURNISHED APTS.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments 939 PACIFIC \$130 & UP twood Apts I br. new i stove & refrig. Adult

ADULTS ONLY, Mo pets, I Furn Single, 195 1 br, unium, 120 c, cleaning deposit, Unillies paid, 1721 henderson Mgr, No 3 SENIOR ADULTS—All electric, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Barte, Elevator, Full security, Unium, 169, 3 335 MacNot, 14 irity, Uniturn, \$169. WAGNOLIA A2-251: LEY, \$155, 1 bdrm, idry facility crots, drps, disp. pool. Wel landscaped. Reduced rate for tenant-mpr 620-0620 or 626-6963 aft

UNFURNISHED **APARTMENTS** All Areas

**Elegant Living** On The Ocean Pacific Holiday Towers

1900 E. Ocean Blvd.
In Long Beach's most all hi-rise apt bldg-designed limate in on the beach limate in one of the beach limate in the beach limate i PHT HAS A LIMITED NUM DELUXE APTS & A PENT

**EL CAPITAN** 2 & 3 BEDROOMS FROM \$165 MO CHILDREN WELCOME CARPORT AVAILABLE ADULT SECTION-POOL 3325 SANTA FE AVE. 427-1814

CERRITOS CIRCLE FROM \$315

924-4495 477-6575 THE SEA'S The Sea Surrounds You While you live in luxury, Spacious BR The Versailles. Security bldg crpts & drps, corningware stove pool, lacuzzi, sauna, prkg. space \$425 per mg. adults Bkr 597-7781

\$75 Extra Loe Sol-Adults \$125 Lige 2 Br-Adults
Freshly, painted, range 8 retrio
avail. Owner pays 985, water 8
trash, 2186 Atlantic, 432-3444 **OPEN HOUSE** 

1st Mo. rent. Ocean Front, pool (acuzzi, \$345. New. Will Furn. 1750 E Ocean Blyd or Chuck 213-846-2460 FIREPLACE & AIR COND.
Deluxe 2 BR. Adults. Sml pet OK.
1941 MAGNOLIA 591-93 LARGE I BR \$130. pnt. VERY NICE for Ser 1. 1464 Gardena 591-8488

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CONDO 2 BR, 11'7 BA, 2 story, all tached 2 car gar, air, dishwhr crphs, drps, water ixt, \$265, 213-926 4147 at 1.5 PM BDRM Condo, 1½ ba, bit-ins, all cond, crais, drps. \$250.865-2853 at SPM week days & wkends ONDO 2 BR 2 car per, pir, dshwsh \$290 Gas.wtr pd 213 926-294) all 5 730 Compton BR. Clean, Wiger, No children or

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205. 2 BDRAN, refrie, stove, croh-drps, pool, recriem, child OK. 10315 Western Ave 921-835 BEAUTIFULLY decorated 2 8R \$190 1 6R \$145 Pool 273-8250 DELUXE 2 BDRM APAPTHERS 2 BDRM APARTMENTS CALL 861-7033 745 Downtown

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No parts, no children. \$25 Cleaning rec. 24-5621, 277-1613

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ADULTS, \$195 mg, we crots, dros bitins, garage \$37 Temple Ave Avail. 4-1. Call \$96-\$943 to see in side. \$210 7 BLOCK FROM OCEAN DRIVE BY 1257 E. IST ST Just redec & remod, Stove 7 refrig Crois, dros. 8kr GE 44908 w-w Crot, laundry facilities, paring avail. Some with built-in stor Dros & eir cond. Adult section. Walk To Lakewood Center LUXURY Suliding in the Heights, 2 BR with jots of closets, dishwasher success that the height sub-living \$230 extrast \$23 Obiser, adults & no pets, 433-430 DEAN Front, Lee 1 BR itsta-5024 Hayter Fair Housing 11414 E. 215th St

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75 LARGE upper 2-br freshiv painted, www.crph. drps, bitin elec-stove, refrig. per ADULTS 5tove, refrig. per ADULTS 4831 Paramount BI, Lkwd 422-1213 \$175 & UP UNFURN \$190 & UP FURN 2 BR Upper, very large. Crots. No bets. 1 child 0 to 3 vrs considered Garage available. Nr 6th 6 Junise ro, \$1754390. Call 434-734 or 434 9112 ADULTS ONLY - NO PETS ADULT LIVING

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SECURITY

3 BR TWNHSE & POOL - \$310
Den, 117 ba. billins. 421-6504 Doser, www.crst. drps. Laundry 4104 E. 7th. rear, 3170 mo. Call 4128 pr. 433-4223 BR, upper, quiet, Stove, ratrip crpts, drps, No pets. Ret reg. gas avail \$165 427-6256. Las Cerritos BR. \$175. Pool No Children. Bitigs. crph. drps., no pers. 1750 Coronado. 597-0655: 403-0465 idry rm, FA sol, lacuzzi. ONDO 2 or 7 ba. sha heat & air. billins. child ak \$350, 426-764 597-6665: ED-6465 SR \$225. Lovely poolside act. Spec-lacular view of Ocean & City, XIm loc. Elegant (Iving Ph 434-253) 795 Lynwood not, Elegant (IVing Ph 414-753) 2102 BR. 1 BA, New Gutel, Nr Park & Beech, WW. Drops Parking, Adults, 433-4018 or 377-397-3 in 152, V 1644 3 br. 1 ha, bitins, 2 gar 5335, 2651 Wall St. 434 9074 DJ. X. 2 Br. bitins, 149, drops, 1175 Adults + 916 Obligo 436-421 HEAUTIFUL I BR. POOL, \$135

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NEWLY DECORATED Lee 2 br cress, dres, 1 child \$155, 455 E 55th NICE 1 br, or Scherer Park, adults \$140, 422-2355 BR, creit, dres, billios. Xira clea Adults, no seris 223-2712 BR, craf & drat, billing, navely decorated. Adults only, 422-7441 BR, craf, dras, slove, refrig. 484-7565 Mil. Chrod. No children, util's ed. BR UPPER stove refrig, crpt. clean \$135-Mo. 421-8126 \$100, 2 ftr. Lower, capts, dros. bitins, \$300 Peramount filled, 450-8115 \$175-2 ftr mod, Newly sainted. Stove, nertig, www, dros. \$26-7979 fter 2 BR, adults, no puts, ses & west pd, \$765 + deposit, 926-5124

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Tiush, Drand new, Townhouse Style Ties Bris. 112 Bis. 611-ins 115-06-162, Busy Boo Rity. 454 iUNTENCTON HARBOUR 3 Br. 27 be conto. Bost slin, root, public courts, lease, \$25 me. Owner, 597 3456 or 714-846-1962 IEW toe dix 2 Master Br, 2 firebis. 29: Be, lorged din. ldry rm B en-closed ser. \$300 714-849-2137 751 815 Paramount

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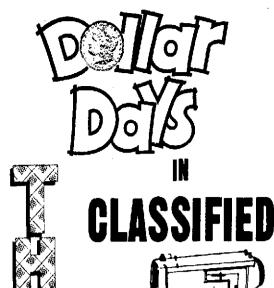
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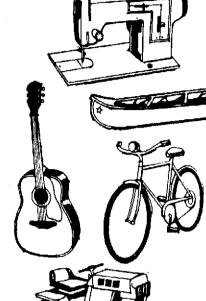
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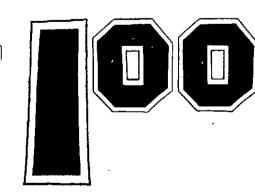


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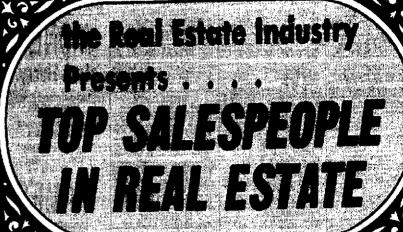
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MEREL NOEL

Reutly, a progressive company with 72 associates. She specializes in the Plaza homes, having lived there 24 years, she knows the area. Some of her other hobbies are golf, bridge and music and more Real Estate.

Res. 431-5871

ELIDA HOEHR JIMMIÉ COSTARELLA Manager of John Read Realty office of Chapman & Volley Yess in West Garden Grove and has always been

actions. strating and working Estates area, Elida an authority and can

Einda is a "litterium member" of Frontier Little Letwice. She sconsors the Women's All Star Bowling team, and is looking for-ward to spensoring the "ASTROS" in the PEE WEE Division for the second year. Division for the section year.
If you are thinking of buying or elling a home call Elida, she will erve you professionally and

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is available on all VA listings. Balance is payable in 360 monthly installments, due the first of each month at an annual percentage rate of 9%. The estimated monthly payments include principal, interest, taxes, and insur-ance. All Properties are sold in "AS IS" condition without any warranty. However most homes have been renovated. All homes will have closing costs. Some properties are equipped with protective screens.

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VAL BROWN

Born in Sterling, Colora

Has been resident of Long

Joined Moore Realty 1972. Prior to going into real estate, Val was a mem ber of the medical profes

producer in company sales she is national award winne of Inter-City Relocation Sen

ice, with headquarters in Chicago.

Besides being tor

Beach since 1950.

HOMES FOR SALE

いのメ

"Local Gal Makes Good" o now to succeed in real estate

DIANE COLTRANE

by realty trying. That's the story of Diane Coltrane, President of Coltrane & Company, Realtors. Diane is building one of the unique ousinesses in town. 1,700° increase in professional sale personnel in 18 months! She is developing a highly qualified group at specialists in quality properties, investment real estate and exchanges. Those interested in this Those interested in this dynamic group of MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCERS con-toct Diane for confidential

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PHIL SPELLENS

Born, raised & educated in Long Beach, Phil acquired Real Estate license in 1974, after returning in late 73 from an overseas assignment as a Sr. Marketing Executive with an International Corp. He entered the Real Estate field on a full time basis. He has sold every conceivable type of Réal Property & far exceed-ed \$1 MILLION in sales

Jack Berro Realty

3505 L.B. Blvd. 427-0961 Suite 2H.



BETTY KELLER

BETTY KEILER. ATLANTIS Owner come to the United Status as a bide following World Wor 9. She is notive and successful in all phases of the Industry. New Johnson, On a teacher in the large Beech Schools for 25 years. Betty is mother of 6 sons, ages 13 to 28. Son, Rich in a Starland graduate and proceedy with the Peace Corps in Africa. Son, Don is a treather in Long Beach & bis wile, God is a treather in Domey. Son, Rick is planning Real Estate corees in Real Estates. Sons. Neal & Gary are students in Long Beach.

### ATLANTIS REALTY

1383 Redondo Ave 597-8804 Long Beach



DOTTIE PEARL

DOTTIE PEARL, a new corner to Real Estate has had instant success in sales. She was previously in property management for sell & others. Also she has been a long time ATLANTIS customer before becoming Ticensed in Real Estate. She is a widow with 2 children.

### **ATLANTIS** REALTY

1383 Redondo Ave Long Beach 597-8804



A Corporate Officer of ROBERT WELL ASSOCIATES, directs property merchandising & associate training. She majored in interior design at Lindenwood College for Women & the U. of Wisconsin, women a ne o. or misconsin, securing her R.E. license in '53.
Belare coming to L.B. in '63 she was prominent in the sale of fine custom homes in the Westwood-

Brentwood area. The individualism of ROBERT WEIL Assoc. merchandising & promotional materials have been the result of her conviction that fashionable properties must be promoted with style, creativity & precise informa-





ROBBIE PAYNE

ROBBIE PAYNE - a 2 year Long Beach resident, is a top producer in listings and sales after only 14 months in Real Estate.

She spent the previous 9 years as a computer analyst for LA county.

She is married with 2 children: daughter, Shari is a student at LBCC & son, Alan is a senior at UC Sonta

### **ATLANTIS** REALTY

1383 Redondo Ave Long Beach 598-8804



NANCY LIME

Nancy is a broker with a broad background in the sale of fine custom homes. The recipient of many awards, Robert Weil Associate named her "SALESPERSON OF THE YEAR" for 1974 and 1975. A substantial portion of her success can be attributed to referral by previous clients. Nancy would like to take this opportunity to say, Thank you.



421-8911



KAY HOOK

and through her many years in Real Estate, has found great satisfaction in serving her many clients, both 1st & 2nd Generations. A professional broker handling resoles and income property with UNITED PROPERTIES & INVESTMENTS serving both Long Beach and Orange County.

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REVA OLSON

Over 20 years experience in Reul Estate. Who's Who al American Wamon 9th Edition 1975-1976 "limited to those who have descend their own field of endeavor" Who's Who in the Golden State 1974 Holds certificate in Real Estate from UCLA and Graduate Realiars Institute. Charter Member C.C.I.M., Chapter 12. Creative Sales and Tax Delerred Exchange.

# **REVA OLSON**

REALTOR 3682 Katelia Ave. Los Alamitos 598-8561



JIM SUNDSTROM

Jim is a member of the Century 21 MILLION DOLLAR CLUB. Active in Brethren Church and is a member of the school board. Excellent Tennis player. Has been associated with CENTURY 21 HATTERY REALTY for over 15 Years. JIM IS ACTIVE IN ALL PHASES OF REAL ESTATE.



429 E. 1st ST.



**B. ELEANOR** 

**POSTHUMA** "HAPPINESS IS HOME" to the majority of us and this office takes great pride in being instrumental in those occasions where a "Realtor" could assist, be it buy, sell and relocate or as Notary

B. Eleanor Positiuma Regiser 1928 Pacific Ava. Long Bench, Colif. 90804



Mary Grace Lombrou hails from Pontioc, Michigan. She has been a resident of Long Beach for 32 years and in the real estate business for 26 years. She is a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and

also a member of the long Beach Traders Club, Mary is council secre-tary at the Greek Orthadox Church She is also a member of the Daughters of Penelope, Mary has 3 married children and 8 lavely grandchildren.

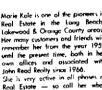
> MARY G. **LAMBROU**

937 Pine 437-6151 426-8404



MARIE KALE

Morie Kale is one of the pioneers in Real Estate in the Lung Beach, Lakewood & Orange County areas, ther many customers and filtends will remember her from the year 1952 until the present time, both in her own allices and associated with John Read Really since 1966. Die is very active in all phows of Real Estate — so call her when buying, selling or exchanging your loome or income property — you'll neceive the best service passible.



JOHN READ 6345 E. Spring St., L.B.

Res. 594-0347



With John Read Realty since 1965, ArI was the Company's top salesmon last year with 21/2 million dallars in sales. Art, a Broker, is

part of a staff of over 125 salespeople often referred to as "The Professionals;" he gives that extra service with integrity & expertize.

Art and his wife Nancy, also with John Read Realty, enjoy working together, and they want to express their gratitude to their many loyal

JOHN READ Realty, Inc. 6345 E. Spring St., L.B. 1-1751 Res. 598-9189

421-1751



JOANIE FERREIRA

HI! My name is Joanie Ferreira. Just like my Father, I always want-ed to sell real estate when I grew up. Now I'm a grown woman and I've been selling real estate successfully for several years and I love it just as much as I thought I would. I'm a native Colifornian and a graduate of the Long Beach schools. I "baby" my customers by giving them quality performance with happy results.

**MOORE REALTY** 

4151 E. Carson St. kewood 421-8481 Lakewood Residence 430-2027 or 430-3177



MARY LOU MATHEWSON An associate of our Cypress-Lake-mad office, May bou qualified for the Million Dollor Club in less than ton manifes in 1975, her linst full year

in real estatis. In oddition to being named "Solesperson of the Israel" in oddition to being named "Solesperson of the Year" in her office, Many Lou was howered for otherwise Japan Production in her district last John and was old Romen Up Solesperson of the Month in the Beene Park Board of Rootless, Fram month, the was cited for Custanding Arbitecterant.
Many Jon, who graduated from Browerd Community College in Fort Landerdole, Fla., and her husband, Wey, have two children, Ingrid & Chris.

Forest E. Olson

Inc. Realtors A Coldwell Banker Company 5381 Lincoln Ave. Cypress (213) 860-8412 or (714) 821-6250



Modessa specializes in exchanges and income property. She is very enthusiastic about her Real Estate career. She is disciplined and highly motivated and spends relentless hours towards her goal of having highly satis-lied clients and maintaining 95% sales record. Modessa has a very positive attitude and is looking for another Banner Year in 1976!

### VIKING REALTY

3748 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach 426-6184



JACK TUCKER

Associated with Long Beach Realty for Three years, is a graduate of Millian High School and also from Col State University, is a current member of the Long Beach District Board of Reathers for eight years.

Jack specializes in Income and in-vestments property in the area. To date, he is over the two million dollar mark this year in gross sales. LONG BEACH REALTY 188 Pomono Avenue Long Beach, CA 90803 (213) 433-5747



ALAN KLUSMEYER

Alan, a Cerritos resident was the Cerritos office March Salesman of the month. His accomplish ments included 12 sales with a dollar volume of over \$514,000.

**TIFFANY** REALTY "CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

12246 Artesia Blvd CERRITOS **860-2443** 



CAROL THURSTON CAROL THURSTION
Corol was Top Schepesson for Coftrone
& Co. n 1975. She has specialized in
investment & exchanges for 17 years and
was a broker in Washington for 2 years.
Corol a active in civic & community
officins including long Beach Board of
& eachers, NBR, CREPAC, Treaders Cubs.
Chamber of Commerce, Fine Arts Affilicee, Million Dollar Club and is a Natury
Public. She is a recipient of Community
Leaders & Noteworthy American's
Award, Bicentential Edition. Corol is
macrised to Vance Thurston, a Tireman,

d to Vance Thurston,

COMPANY 5500 E. Second St., L.B. 19-6811 Res. 597-0460 439-6811



JUANITA NEWMAN

JUANTIA NEWMAN
Junito & Huhband Marty have resided in tong Beach 15 yrs. Junita
is post President of A.B.W.A. El
Dorado chapter - presently Public
Relations Director. She is a partner
in WDW Public Relations time of
L.A. She grandstated from Marshall
U. in Huntington, West Virginia
with a B.A. degree & hos a Business degree from L.B. City College.
She is presently attending City Colleges taking R.E. courses. She has lege taking R.E. courses. She has been with REX HODGES 1 year in April & is already a \$1 MILLION Sales Gal.

**REX L HODGES** 2915 Bellflower Blvd. 421-8233



MARGARET BAKER

MARGARET BARER - Her experience in Real Estate dents from the year 1927, orrhing in Collorium from Denver, Colorodo, in 1937. She was a former Excromodition of the Part of the Colorodo, in 1937. She was a former Excromodition of the Part of the Colorodo, in 1937. She was a former Excromodition of 1937. She was a former Excromodition of 1937. She was a former before Real Estate in 1940. costained with John Read Really should be Long Reach Board of Realisms 8 the Long Reach Board B

JOHN READ



MARGARET BAKER - Her experience in

6346 E. Spring St., L.B. 1-1751 Res. 598-7998 421-1751



JOHN BOND "Super Star"

John - a native of New Costle England has lived in the Belmont Share area since 1968. A loop producer usince joining the firm 2 years, ago, John's enthusiasm and knowledge has enabled him to set over 2 million dollars in Real Estate in 1975. Always on top of today's changing market conditions, John invites you to "FEEL AT HOME" and call to discuss your Real Estate needs.



**PHONE 434-4433** 



YVONNE SHAHEEN REESHA

Yvonne specializes in income property, sales & exchanges. Twice the recipient of the coveted Sales. And Marketing Executive "Somrny" Award, she was also named "Sales-

She is a member of the Shoheer lamity Pioneer business builders and developers in the Long Beach area, and lives in El Dorado Estates.

### JOHN GIBSON CO

11134 Los Alamitos Blvd. LOS ALAMITOS PHONE 598-1383



PAT HOOD

Pat has been the leading saleswoman at C&H Real Estate for the last 3 years. She having already sold approxi-mately 3/2 MILLION DOL-LARS in Real Estate the first three months of 1976.

### C & H REAL ESTATE

4945 Woodruff Ave.

Lakewood 866-7055



**DOTTIE BARCLAY** 

Born & rosed in Pennsylvania Dothie sturted in Real Estate in '69. She is CAR State Director, L.B. Board of Realtors Director, Member Board of Reofters Director, Member L.B. Chamber Commerce. 1973 As-sociate Reofter of the Year, Soles & Marketing Esecutive & Instructor in Real Estate of City College. Co-ordinator Education Committee L.B. Board of Reofters & in an R.N. tool She has 2 doughters Delyn & Jumye. She is Broker-Manager of

**REX L HODGES** 2915 Beliflower Blvd. 421-8233



Hello Friends,

I want to thank you for the joy of serving you, for the privilege of being your friend, and for my success in Real Estate. Some of us are friends ever since I started over 15 years ago. I want you to know how "Special" it is for me to continue to serve you, your family (in some cases three generations) and your friends in any way I can.

JOHN READ Realty Inc. 6345 E. Spring St., L.B.

421-1751

Res. 431-9469



ALAN WIGNALL SALESMAN

of the

MONTH AWARD ALAH WICHALL With sales over \$300,000. Alan's continual aim is personal care & service of each "CALL US FIRST"

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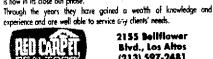
5513 E. Spring St., L.B. 9-5901 431-7663



and PERLEE SOLOMON ALETA PHARO

ined RED CARPET REALTORS. Los Altos office in the summer of 1973. in 1975, they grossed 3.5 million in Residential and Income property sales making them the top produces in their office. They attribute their success in port to the added efficiency gained by working as a team. At least one of them is always on call to fill the needs of their clients. The girls have availed themselves of every apportunity to broaden their knowledge in the field at Real Estate. They have devoted themselves not only to Residential and commercial properties, but also specialize in condominium Tract Sales. They have handled a large subdivision which

> 2155 Bellflower Bivd., Los Altos (213) 597-2481





Dick Carlson, a 17 year veteran, is ociated with John Read Realty and has sold over one million dollars worth of Real Estate yearly for the post 13 years. He specializes in Seal Beach area, where he resides. Dick is also an instructor of Real Estate and directs the Real Estate Dept at long Beach City College for the post 6 years of his 19 years of teaching. He is very active in community offairs. Dick takes great pleasure in finding the right property for his customers.

JOHN READ Realty Inc. 6345 E. Spring St. 421-1761 Res. 431-5268



**BOB BAUER** 

11/2 Million Dollar Salesman - Bob is the Manager of Hodges Downtown Sales Office in Long Beach. He is a Director of L.B. Board of Realtars & CAR State director. A true Professional Bob. is known as "Mr. Real Estate" at Rex Hadges. Leisure time' will find Bab at the helm of his Sailboat!

### **REX L HODGES**

408 E. 1st Street 437-1251



ANITA MANLEY
Anita Manley, Realtor has been active for the post six, years in themNoples office of John Read Realty, Her background includes a wide range of experience in Public Service, Mental Health, Finance, Polities and Maritime Shipping.
Anita resides in Belmant Park with her husband, a retired Naval Officer and computer professional. Call her for extra special service as the is well known for her reliable, professional performances, and these a large referral business from her many satisfied clients.

### JOHN READ Realty Inc.

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Call one of the participating independently owned offices for a copy of the "ACTION WARRANTY"

ARTESIA

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860-2431 BELLFLOWER

Century 21

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I can practically Tee off from tawn of this surerb

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By owner, c25 SANTIAGO 3 BR.
74 bb. 7 Cor perges, theat Palib

were selling loan. (No points)

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OPEN 15, Cor, SUCCo, Sen dining

rm, selling area in kilch, service

proch, sell shower in behin, nr all h, stall shower in barn, nr a ols, Sharp. Estate Shore J 434-57. Eves: 491-1669

CUSTOM Lusury home 3-6r, 3 both Wel ber, Oln. rm, Sec. der, Ple-room, Sundeck, 3 firepl, Inlercom Full basement, J400 sq, 11, 811 '65 815,000, \$16,000 down, Seller carry, Consider Trade, 570-4800', \$1,2744 BELMONT REALTY 597-488

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Sterkiled beem cellions each unit,
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Soon much character & soace |
Beamed & proheled den, interpreting |
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stunning spanish villa

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Perchad on a Knelf with Invitin
brick walks & entry verands. Long
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bit-las. Large living room & fazziroom, each has liredge. Size
iost right for apactous living of
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Bixby Hill PRESTIGE ADDRESS Beauliful 2 Borrm, 2½ baths, 1 family rm with webar, Dark rm is awaye, sius nww extras, Locate in exclusive adult community with access to all clusters because sacilities Jacuzzi, sawa & sym, Owner with the community with the community of the c

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YOU'LL LOVE IT! Bdrm, 2 both with dream kitche large master Odrm. Oble go

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5628 Hazelbrook	326-9381	Lakewood
1117 E. 71st St.	924-6611	North Long Beach
1810 E. 64th	633-5133	North Long Beach
1900 Magnalia	432-2319	Wrigley
0.050	ROOM & FAMILY ROOM	OP DEN

26 Dagwood	925-7551	Lakewood
00 Green Meadow F	Rd. 423-6445	Lakewood
55 Autry	421-8872	Lakewood
14 E. 55th St.	423-6478	North Long Beach
61 Eucalyptus	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
	3 BEDROOM	
5 Santiago	436-3377, 597-0135	Alamitos Heights
71 Paoli Wy	434-7064	Belmont Shore
1 E. 229th Pl.	377-0471	Carson
615 S. Gridley Rd.	633-5133	Cerritos
	00.1.0000	<b>/</b> *!4

425 Santiago	430-33/7, 397-0133	Midiniros ricigina
5371 Pooli Wy	434-7064	Belmont Shore
421 E. 229th Pl.	377-0471	Carson
19615 S. Gridley Rd.	633-5133	Cerritos
12460 Rancho Vista	924-9393	Cerritos
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19010 Sabrina	924-9393	Cerritos
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6138 Freckles Rd.	421-6808	Lakewood
5421 Carfox	<b>924-6</b> 611	Lakewood
21012 Violetta	<b>423-644</b> 5	Lakewood
3802 Hedda	634-5176	Lakewood
21113 Hawaiian	925-7551	Lakewood
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5121 Monlaco	598-9189	Plaza

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13013 Itatepinga	924-9393	Cerritos
12718 Lucos	924-9393	Cerritos
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6743 E. Progreso	597-8804	Plaza
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4 BEDROOM

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1878 Mg

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19315 Poseidon

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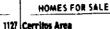
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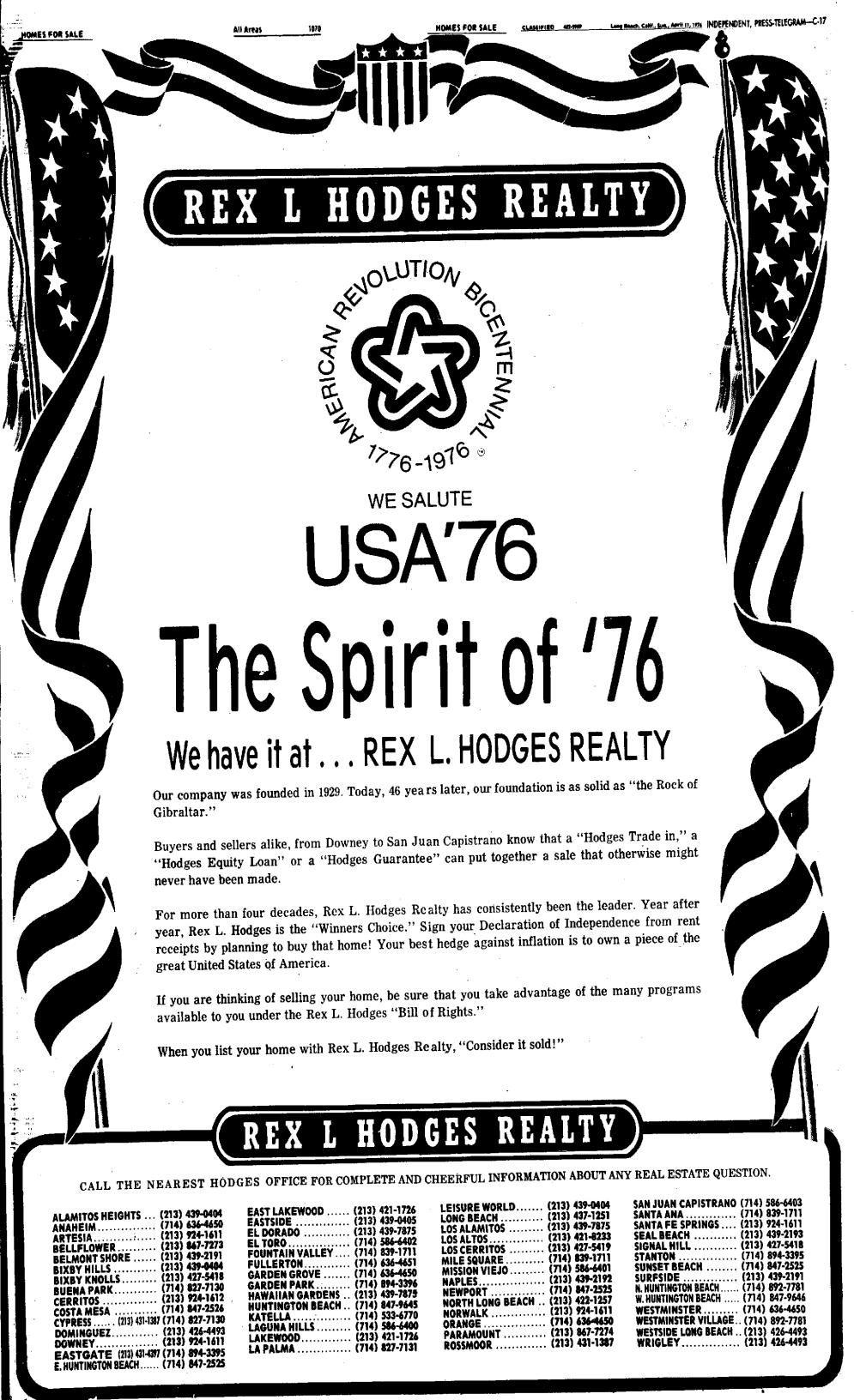
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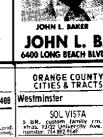
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Like new. Sei up in established
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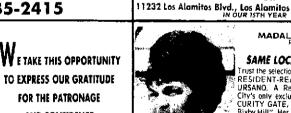
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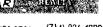
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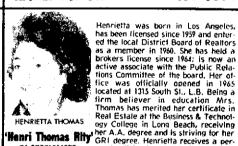
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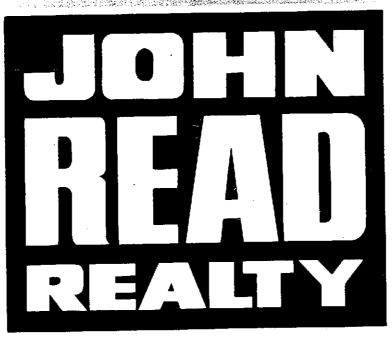
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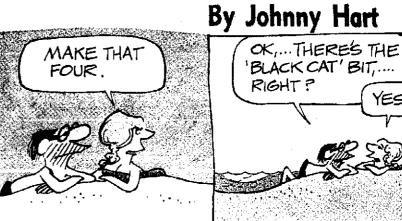
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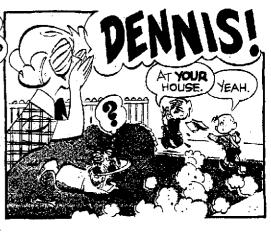








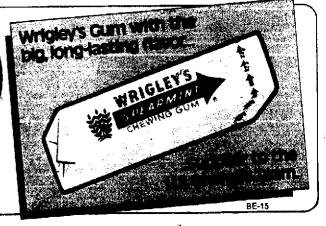






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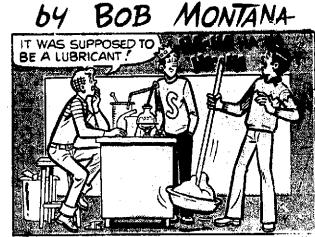
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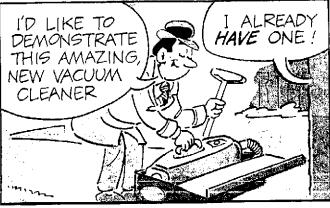




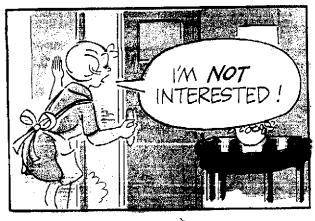


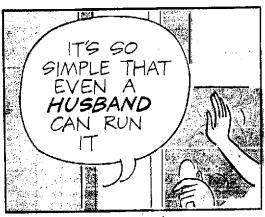
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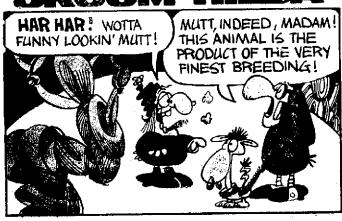






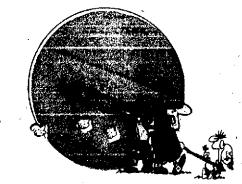


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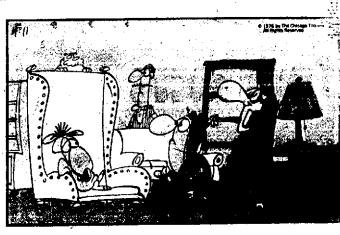


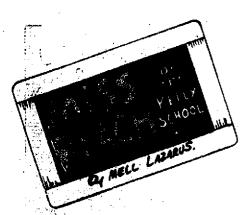




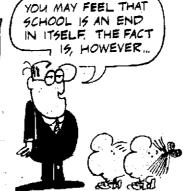


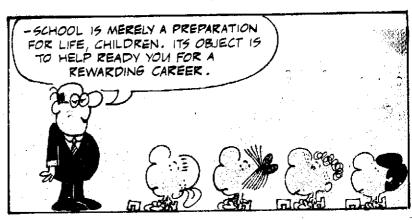


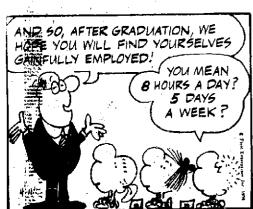




















### LI'L ABNER











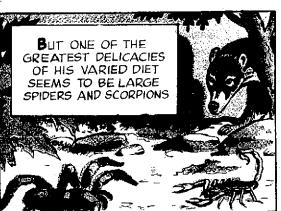


MARK TRAIL

THE COATI,
RELATIVE
OF THE
RACCOON,
POKES HIS
LONG FLEXIBLE
SNOUT INTO
EVERY NOOK
AND CRANNY...

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill







THE JACKSON TWINS













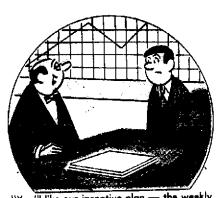




OFF THE RECORD



"Doris, 1 wish you'd stop referring to me as "THE FAMILY CRUSTWINNER."



"You'll like our incentive plan — the weekly paycheck."



"Instead of foods with additives, why don't you stick to foods with subtractives?"



'The lady wishes to complain in regards to your falsely representing me as a good talker."

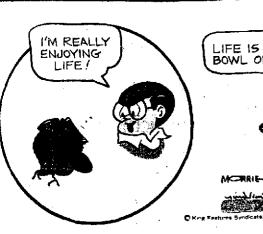


"Gee, you must have wonderful parents — they neglect you all the time, huh?"







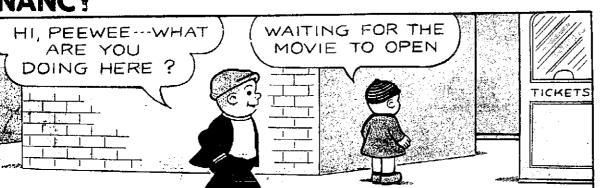




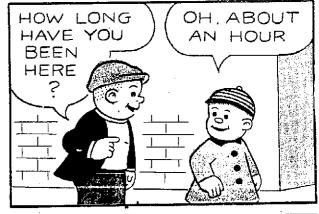


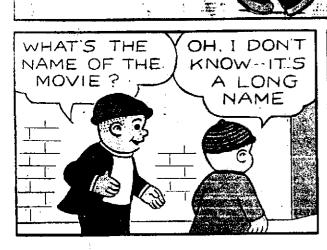


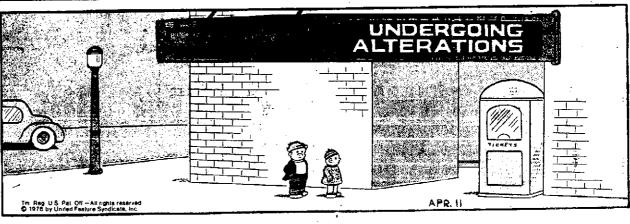






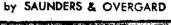


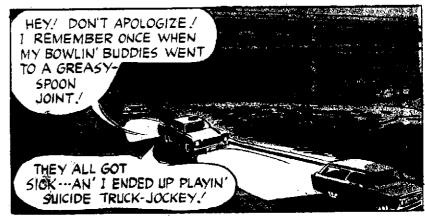






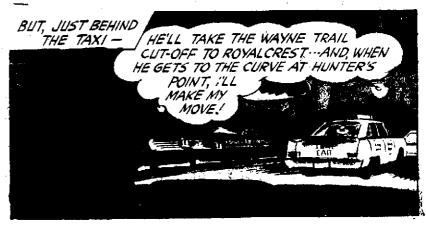


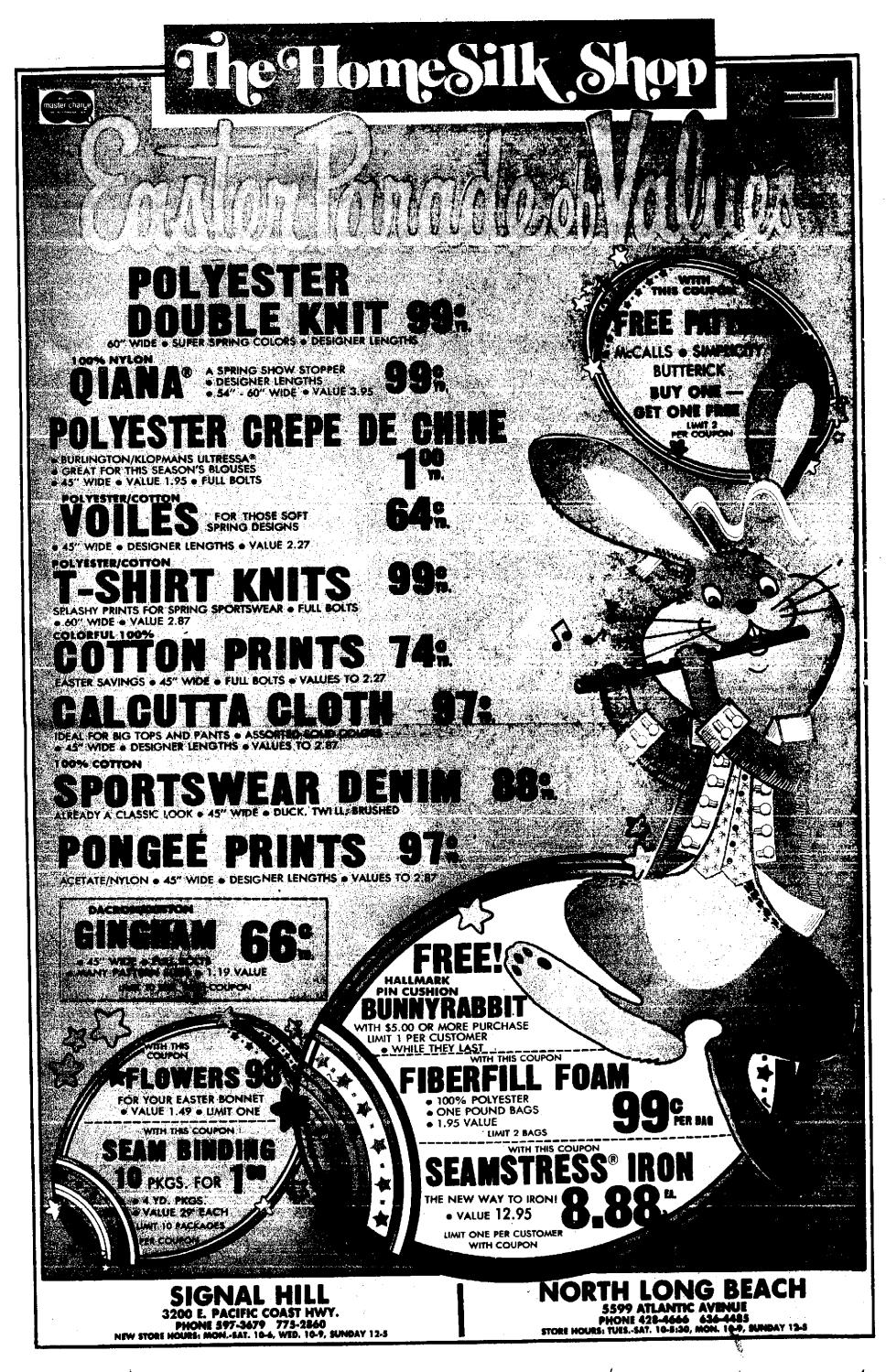














Craftsman Weedwacker

Regular \$29.99

Trims with heavy monofilament line . . . trims heavy grass and weeds, under fences and next to trees and buildings. Can also be used for edging.

Was \$429.99 Summer '75 Rugged 18x4-Foot Swimming Pool

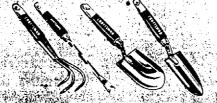
Just add water and you're ready for a summer of fun. Steel sidewalls, 6-in. wide all around ledge. Winterized vinyl liner.



Craftsman Hedge Trimmer Regular \$15.19 3499

With recharger. \$26.99 Craftsman Bushwacker #8150 Craftsman 4-In. Cordless Shears Regular \$26.49

 $22^{99}$ Recharger included \$39.99 Craftsman



**Garden Hand Tools** 

Regular \$1.99 YOUR CHOICE

Dandelion Weeder \* Garden Trowel Transplanting Trowel \* Cultivator



Pool Accessories

\$7.99, 51/2-Lb. HTH Chlorine\_5.47 \$12.99 | 5-1 b. Di-Chlorine\_\_\_\_9.97 \$39.99, 18-Lb. Di-Chlorine 29.97 \$6.99, 2-Lb. Algae Out 4.97 \$4.49, Leaf Skimmer\_\_\_\_ \$11.99, Telescopic Pole\_

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

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Exterior House Paint Sale



Brighten your home now with fast drying paint from Sears!



SAVE 83.32!

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Use just ½-cup per average famiiy washload. No phosphates.



30-Gal. "50" Gas Water Heater

Regular \$129.99

\$139.99, 40-Gallon #33341 109.97 \$149.99, 50-Gallon #33361\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 119.97 \$299.99 Water Softener \_\_ 249,97



1/3 HP Garage Door

Opener Sears Low Price

Installation extra

Replacement

Aluminum 1-Pc. Garage Doors

20% off Regular Low Price

SAVE 83 Gallon!

Interior Semi-Gloss Paint



Easy clean up with soapy water.

Gal.



diameter tubular steel frame, 1%-in, tubular steel legs. \$104.99, 6-Leg\_

touch selector

cartridge ribbon

system.



8-Lt. Crystal Glass Chandelier Bronze finished Regular 8119,99 canopy, arms. 80 crystal glass pen-dants. Bulbs extra.





5-Lt. Bronze Finish Chandelier Five cut crystal glass hurricane Regular \$79.99 shades reflect the luster of bronze finished metal. Bulbs



SAVE '6! Slide Rule Calculator

Regular \$25.99

3 slide rule functions, 4 memory keys. Stores numbers, 8 digits, con-stant, % key, floating decimal.

SAVE \$2.50 Gallon!

Interior Flat Paint Sale



Regular \$6,99 Gal.

49

One coat application. Fast clean-up with soapy water White and antique white only.





8-Digit Calculator Regular \$13.99 ()88 constant, floating decimal positions itself automatically, four function.

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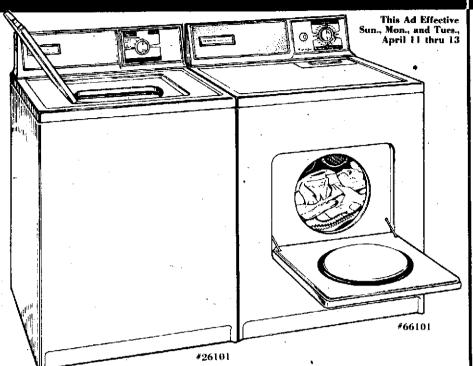
Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



Sears

# HOME SA

Most ite as at reduced prices



Automatic Large-Capacity Washer

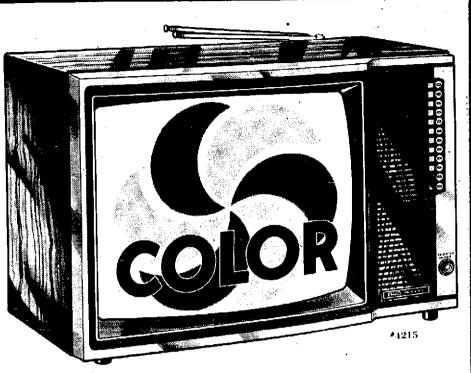
Sears Low Price

Featurés two automatically preset wash/rinse temperatures. One-cycle. Baked enamel finish.

Electric Dryer w/Permanent Press Cycle

Timed cycles include normal, permanent press and Air Only for fluffing. Top-mounted lint screen.

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100% Solid-State COLOR TV with 19-In. Diagonal Measure Picture

Regular \*499.99

Sensor Touch electronic tuning instantly selects the channel you want, eliminates the need for dials. 100% solid state chassis for dependability. One button color control. Black matrix in-line picture tube:

# Refrigerator Value!

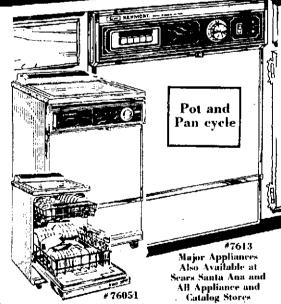


17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Icemaker

Ends messy defrosting chores, 12.4 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.6 cu. ft.

Icemaker Hookup to Water Supply Available, Extra.

# Buy Now and SAVE \$60!



Dishwasher Regular \$259.99

Undercounter

Controls for pot-pan cycle,

light or normal wash, Sanicycle plus rinse/hold.

SAVE~\*60!

Portable Dishwasher

Regular 8299.99

Same features as above model. Forced air drying with Power Miser switch. \*85 Extra for Color

CUT \$20!

Pre-Season Air Conditioning SALE!

to \$100

Sears Regular Low Prices Floor Models, Some Demonstrators, Most Brand New

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\$159,99, 5,000 BTU, #74055\_\_\$139

8209.99, 8,000 BTU, #74081\_\_8179 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 8539.99, 28,000 BTU, #7390\_\_\$439

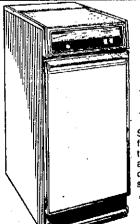
# **SAVE \$20!**



Gas Grill on Permanent

Reg. \$129.97

344 sq. in. of cooking area. Permanent lava rock briquettes...



Sears Best Lady Kenmore Compactor

Regular 8249.99

Sound insulated for quiet operation. Adjustable a u t o m a t i c deodorizing spray.

\*In Color Add \$5

Kenmore 🕆 1/2-HP Motor Disposer

Wан **8**59,99 in Fall 1975

Quick-mount collar aids do-it-yourself installation.

Sink Ensemble, #6979\_

79.97

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

CREDIT DEPARTMENT

**SEARS** HAS 3 CREDIT **PLANS** 

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#16901

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Ask About Them...There Is One To Suit Your Needs



# Sears SLEEPER SALE!

**SAVE \*40!** ontemporary "Cricket" Full Size Sofa Sleeper

Durable olefin fiber cover. Serofoam polyurethane mattress, polyester wrapped. Casters. Regular **\$**279.95



Thin-line styling. Bold plaid cover. Reversible seat cushions. Serofoam polyurethane mattress

Regular \$279.95

**239**88

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 11-12-13 **SAVE** \*60! Queen Size "Ridere"

Modern Design Sofa Sleeper

Sleek, low profile look. Tuxedo height arms. Soft, leather-look vinyl cover.

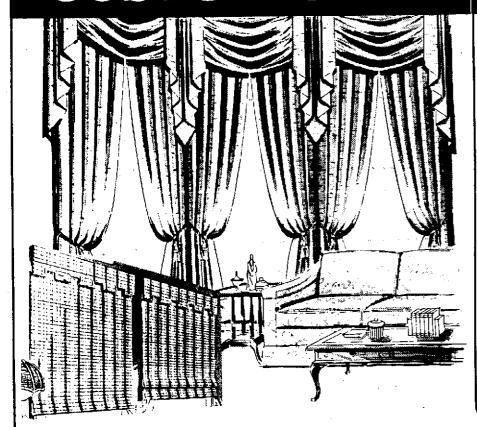
Regular \$359.95



Country-look "Oakmont" Spacious Queen Size Sofa Sleeper

Features handy lift arm shelf on each outside arm. Long-wearing olefin fiber cover.

# CUSTOM SALE



**Best Selling Drapery Fabrics\*** 

**Upholstery** Fabrics\* 33% OFF

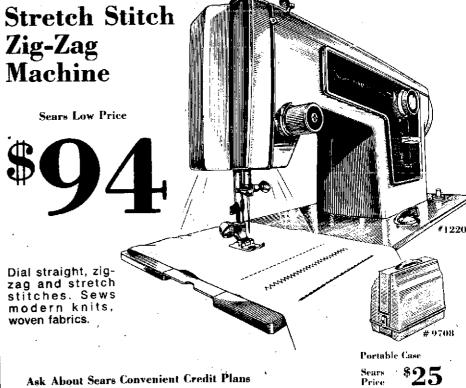
Sears Regular Prices

Slipcover Fabrics\* 15% "25% Sears, Regular Prices

Woven Woods\* 20% OFF

Sears Regular Prices

# GREAT BUY!





**BIG VALUE!** 



Canister Vacuum

beater-bar deep cleans. Attachment set. #2687

Powermate<sup>4</sup>

HOME CLEANING SERVICE SEARS HOEBUCH & CO.



FREE Soil Retardent Applied to Those Areas with the Purchase of In-Home Wall-to-Wall Carpet Cleaning

V Los Angeles (213) 931-1571 V Orange Guonty (714) 633-9421 √ San Gabriel (213) 793-353 €

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√ Van Nuys (213) 780-6634 ▼ Santa Monics (213) 828-6631

bar. 3-position handle. #3670



Sears

# SALE! Easter



CUT 40%

to 50%!



Men's Leisure Suit That Goes Anywhere

Regular \*75

This casual style with novel pocket treatments is just right for taking it easy. In light coloration, both solid and patterned, for spring. In sizes to fit most men.

SPECIAL PURCHASE **Coordinating Print Shirt** 

Long sleeve styling. Not from the Johnny Miller Collection. Sizes to fit most men.

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# 1/3 **OFF**



### Courier® Luggage Samsonite®

Sears Best molded luggage has a thermoplastic shell that can be wiped clean. Colors.

\$42 Cosmetic Case	28.00
\$46, 21-inch Weekender	30.68
\$59, 24-inch Pullman	39.36
\$70, 26-inch Pullman	46.68
\$70 Two Suiter	46.68
\$74 Three Suiter	49.36
\$45 Case	30.00
\$43 Slim Attache	
845 Attache	30.00
845 Women's Attache	30.00

# SAVE 26% on Men's Shoes



Step Out Together

Regular \$26.99

Slipons with elegant uppers that combine smooth leather with patent leather for smart fashion. Flexible leather soles. Men's



Sears SEARS ROEBUCK & CO



SEARS
HAS 3 CREDIT **PLANS** 

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- 2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
- 3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them...There Is One To Suit Your Needs



# Fashions for Men and for Children

Sears



 Wet Print Shirts
 3.59

 \$4.49 Boys' Long Sleeve Shirt, Sizes S-L (fits 3-6x).
 3.59

 \$3.99 Boys' and Girls' Short Sleeve Shirt, Sizes S-L (fits 3-6x).
 3.19

 \$4.49 Girls' Long Sleeve Shirt, Sizes S-L (fits 3-6x).
 3.59

 \$6.99 Girls' Long Sleeve Shirt, Sizes 7-14.
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 \$5.99 Big Boys' Short Sleeve, Sizes 8-12.
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 \$6.99 Students' Short Sleeve Shirt, Sizes 14-20.
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 \$2.49 Boys' Turtleneck Shirt, Sizes 3-6x
 1.99



20% OFF

Regular Low Prices

All Girls' Dresses In Stock

Little girls' sizes 3-6x, bigger girls' sizes 7-14, "pretty-plus" sizes 8½-16½.

# SAVE 18% to 23% on Children's Shoes



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Sears

Pre-Easter SAI Apparel



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

**SAVE \*4!** 

Picture Pretty Long Print Gowns

Long summer nights call for long lovely gowns like these. Enchanting one-piece styles in assorted summery prints, so soft and fresh. Misses'



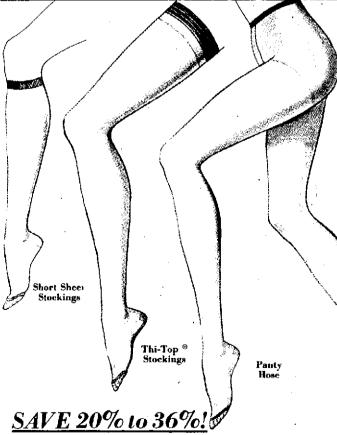
<u>SAVE 20%!</u>

Wonderful Polyester Three-Pc. Pantsuits

Regular

Double knit wardrobers in luscious colors. Jackets are coordinated with pullon style pants and skirt. Misses' sizes.

# Good Buys On Women's Fashion Accessories



Cling-alon® Hosiery

Regular \$2.19 Statuesque Thi-Top

Knee-Highs or-Calf Highs Reg. \$1.25

Thi-Top ® Stockings Reg. \$1.99 Reinforced or Sandalfoot Panty Hose Reg. \$2.69

Regular \$3.19 Control Top Panty Hose. Regular \$3.49 Full Figure Panty Hose 2.79 Regular \$1:59 Reinforced Stockings. 1.19 Regular \$1.79 Statuesque Stockings

Criss-Cross Bra Sale

Regular

Natural cup, 34-40 B,C; contour cup 32-36A, 32-38 B, C. \$4.50 ea. Natural D-cup 34-40\_\_

On Sale!

Handbags in Stock

Misses' Colorful **Print Muu Muus** 

Print muu muus in two easy-fitting styles. Machine washable acrylic crepe. Sizes S-M-L-







Fashion Sandals

Choose from three attractive styles in women's sizes.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



# SPRING 1976 HOME FURNISHIES

Judy Hazlett, Home Furnishings Editor

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, April 11, 1976

# Ship-shape ideas: "Natty but—nautical"

By JUDY HAZLETT Editor, Special Sections



Rigging makes a "see-worthy" statement in a home committed to things aquatic. A light, airy, open look (as well as dramatic separation of living and dining areas) is achieved with this

A family room's entire mood is set with the big-aslife black and white photo mural on one wall. A do-it-vourself boat-shaped platform painted black, trimmed with rope, and topped with cushions — makes a delightful sofa. Mix and match color coordinated fabrics are bold in color representations of black, sand, and russet



Our Design Staff will be on hand to answer

questions and offer Free Decorative Consultation during the week. Also on hand will be Factory

Don't miss these exciting exhibits and

Free Champagne and Refreshments

Champagne and Refreshments will be served in our Doorator Golleries during the following hours: Sunday, 1/11, from 1 PM to 5 PM; Monday, 1/12, from 6 PM to 9 PM; Priday, 4/16, from 6 PM to 9 PM, and Saturday, 4/17, from 1 PM to 5 PM.

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Representatives and Arrisans to offer

displays during Open House Week at

advice and information.

April 11th to 17th.

# boatswain's domain

It's a house boat without water ... for the boating enthusiast whose seafaring instincts are seen in every

From the rigging that separates the dining room ... to the photo-mural on the family room wall, it is clear that the occupants like the sea.

Ships, shells, and sails decorate is "boatswain's domain," and everywhere things nautical prevail.

A myriad ideas can be found in these rooms that could be transferred to the smallest inland home.

The room divider between living and dining areas comes from Mid-channel of Elkhart, Ind. and can be custom made to a room's exact measurements. As well as being highly decorative, it allows for the same kind of spatial feeling achieved with the

cathedral ceiling in the living room. Sand-toned carpet was installed wall to wall throughout. A low-profile shag-plush, in a soft color is the neutral background for the vaious vibrant color schemes in all rooms.

Where the carpet color subdues, brass and glass tables reflect light, pattern, and take up minimal visual space. A variety of textures captures eye and tactile interest accessories make velveteen pieces seem even more luxurious by con-

Instead of going the red-white-blue route of "typical" nautical themes, dramatic shades of burgundy, russet, blacks and natural woods were selected to create more livability with little chance of boredom with time. The use of unusual color combinations against the natural color of the carpet creates a fresh approach to a favorite

Deep burgundy tub chairs by Founders have current styling with legs upholstered right to the floor; the same is true of the velveteen paisleyprinted tuxedo loveseat.

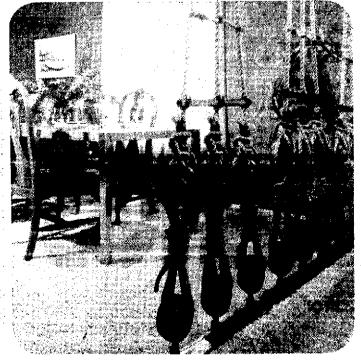
The wall system is in pine-knotty pecan veneers — a combination that includes drop-lid, open storage, and open-deck units. Matching end tables are topped with lamps of stripped pine bases with brown paperbag pleated shades.

Not everything is custom-made in this idea-filled house. Do-it-yourself items that are clever and inexpensive can be found in every nook and

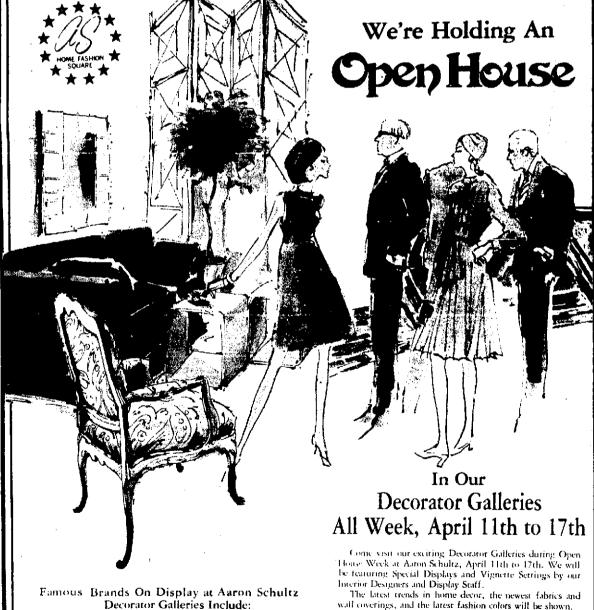
The adjacent snack bar has painted wooden stools with rush seats that can be easily purchased from an unfinished furniture store.

For the Southern Californian who loves the nautical influence ... this home would be ideal. Just look around ... you could do it too.

(Interior decor by designers from Armstrong Cork Co.)



An exlectic mix of contemporary and traditional furnishes the mautical "domain". Founders IDI Collection shows up in a brass-and-glass parson table. The splatback side chairs are appropriately decorated with a shell mo and match the wood tones in a warm "Honey" finish. A damask-like wallpap complements the eucalyptus and brown ferns used to decorate the table.



Decorator Galleries Include:

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# Contemporaries-



There's a new freedom for homes those with the contemporary influence. Sporty so phistication is shown in this setting with a sofa by Selig and two occasional chairs with bronze linish by Thayer Coggin. The conservative elegance of this room is brought together with a expandable stereo bench from Denmark and a Greg Copeland wall hanging. At Danica, 260 E. 22nd St., San



Down, with the dark stereotype dress-chest-bed combination. Up, with the versatile use of storage elements to create a bedroom that is an inviting and glamorous haven and retreat. Shown here, the 141/: foot length of storage reaches a practical 50-inches high, 17-inches deep. A special niche fits the cantilevered bed supported on a center pedestal with lighting recessed beneath the platform for low-key illumination. By Ello . . to be available soon at Frank Bros., 2400 Long Beach Blvd.



# Warm up to that modern look —

temporary design means all-white rooms furnished in chilly chrome and glass, with sharp corners uncomfortable -- in a word --sterility

The fact is that any decorating style, taken to extremes, is apt to look stiff. Even a completely Early American setting would look more like a window display than a home. Likewise, a modern room can be as warm and inviting as any; all it takes are the unexpected, personalized touches that say

In this apartment living room, designer Edmund Motyka proves the point, and provides some warmth-producing hints for contemporary decorating.

The straight, simple lines of modern design can take plenty of contrast in texture and pattern. Here, the designer starts with a soft, yet sophisticated shell created with silvery flocked wallpaper in an interesting basket weave pat-

A silver-toned blind provides continuity on the walls and adds another pattern. The of the tional sofa are complemented by a nubby upholstery fabric in shades of beige and brown with a handwoven look. Patchwork and knitted pillows add still more textures, and with the upholstery fab-

Roger Coar

ric, produce textural play against the walls and sleek chrome and glass tables.

For warmth underfoot, chooses indooroutdoor carpet in steel gray. The carpet, although intended for rug-ged used in high-traffic areas, has a low, dense pile that provides a tailored base for the total

Choose an eclectic mix of accessuries for visual interest. Ed's Oriental vases, an antique tea caddy, South American primitive figures, plenty of baskets and plants and a modern painting.

with modern loves plenty of warm, vivid color. In this setting, it's the play of silver against earthy beige and brown, with oranges, reds, deep blue and green in the acces-

Finally, a heart-warmer for the housecleaner, contemporary decorating also means taking advantage of modern, easy-care materials, and this elegant room is expecially easy to keep clean. The wallpaper is washable with a damp sponge, and that very same sponge with the suds of detergent and water, will take care of most any spills on the carpet and upholstery

Carpet and upholstery fabric of Herculon Fiber; Wallpaper by United-DeSoto.



# Section credits

Editor......Judy Hazlett Advertising coordinator . Gordon Wilson Editorial Assistant ...... Jean Sanders Cover page artwork ..... Gary Cooper Editorial artists . . . . . Parker Markle Bill Purcell Erwin DeGroot Photographers ...... Curt Johnson Bob Shumway Kent Henderson Chuck Sundquist

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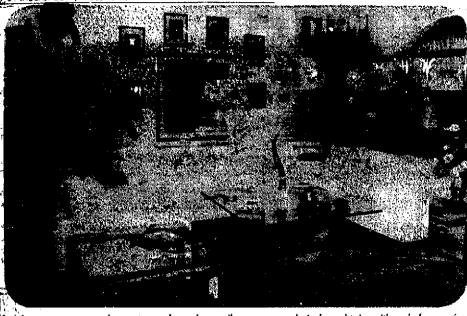
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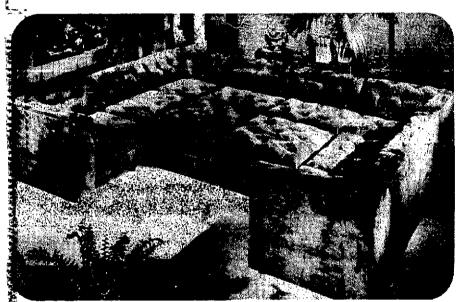
Visit Carl's New

American Traditional



A contemporary-style room need not be sterile . . . warmth is brought in with a balance of greenery and accessories and the comfort of this large Charlton sofa. A wide variety of complementary patterns and interesting textures from chrome and glass to woven basketry add a rich dimension of interest. In the Galleries at Aaron Schultz Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., where a special open house will be held this week.

# Sectionals show sophistication



If you're looking for an easy sophisticated way to furnish a living room, then how about a new modular unit design of armless seats, corner section and ottomans. This conversation area is surely the right combination for social seating. At Wards Furniture, 1855 Pacific Ave. — a lamily store.

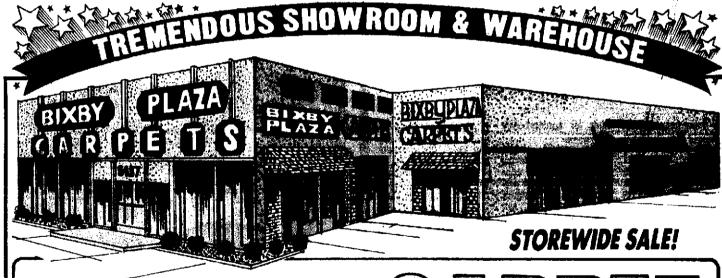
# Floating island

The latest home furnishings fashion to surface is the free form floating island. Two or three ottomans on casters, clustered around a cube table of the same helght accessorized with a lamp and a few accent pieces, provide a compact contemporary seating site that is an ideal balance to an L-shaped sofa arrangement. The ottomans should, according to designers at KayLyn, Inc., be done in a matching fabric to the companion sofa. The added bonus is, of course, that these ottomans may be pulled, pushed or shoved into service anywhere in the room.





A sign of the time! The tradition of elegant French design is realized in this handsome grandfather clock ... rich solid oak case enhances the triple chime movement with moving moon, gold plated, and hand engraved dial. The Marquis de Lafayette is by Herschede, at Snow's Clock Shoppe, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood.



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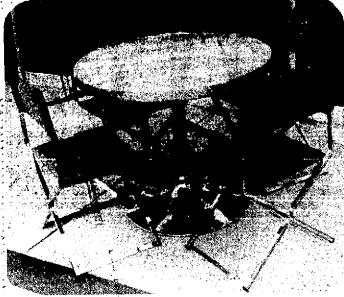
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# Carpet — it's down-to-earth decorating

Comfort, a homespun quality, a big dose of honesty in accessories, fabrics and carpeting add up to an environment for warm family living. Here, Harlow Carpets shows "Hooksett" by Lees, a simple update of a hand-hooked Berber rug. Neither thick or plushy, it is what carpet people term honest, meaning that the yarns are tightly twisted, not blown full of air. Harlow Carpets is located at 3525 Long Beach Blvd., 340 E. Fourth St., Cerritos, Huntington Beach and Santa Ana.





**Butcher** block goes anywhere

Informality, brightened with chrome, takes this butcher block table of hard rock maple with chrome pedestal available at Brancusi, 18155 Euclid St., Fountain Valley and 18875 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance. Table size ranges from 30" to 48" in diameter. Seat and back of director chairs are Naugahyde in wide range of colors.

Light solution

Where light is needed and space is limited, Stiffel suggests practical

tray combinations. More

than a floor lamp and smaller in scale than traditional table lamps,

these are ideal between

two occasional chairs or

rectangles in glass or fine hardwood to blend

with surrounding furni-

ture. Many have graceful brass galleries to bal-

ance with splender col-

Three way switches provide mood, conver-

sation or reading light

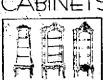
above tray large enough to hold a book, ashtray

or snack.

beside an easy chair. Trays are circles or

- Custom crafted replicas in autheritic French period styles
- e interior lights
- Mirror backs, door locks on some models







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Popular shag carpeting, so luxurious to the touch it's a pity most of us wear shoes in the home, comes in a wide array of patterns, subtle color differentiations, varying heights. Color of the all-important carpeting usually determines the mood of the room. Colors and patterns in shags to boggle the mind may be seen at Willbanks, 1879 Freeman Äve.

# Carpet has "clas

If wishes were carpets, comfort would reign A parody of the old English proverb by J Ray should go further . . . carpet has more than outstanding feature to its credit.

Besides providing comfort underfoot, carpet status. Nothing can give more elegance and

feeling of luxury to a room.

Carpets not only beautify, they mute no insulate floors, simplify housekeeping and red danger of falls.

With today's superior styling, carpet can inspire decorating inclinations to suit anyo

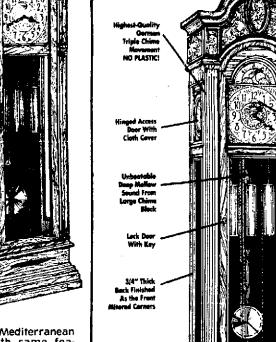
For instance, more and more, the nighttime of the bedroom is being played down by design When the urge to flee the activities of the fart room overpowers, here can be a quiet, restful



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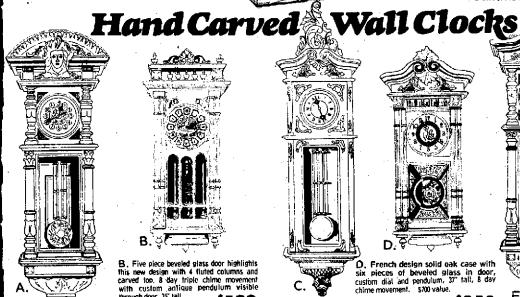


78" Tall Mediterranean style with same feastyle with same reatures as clock on right. Beautiful fruitwood finish on ash solids and veneers. All this quality for only \$998.00. Compare! An \$1800 THIS \$2000 VALUE JUST

78" Tall clock styled to blend with any setting. Same features as clock on left with nutmeg finish on ash solids & veneers. All this for just \$998. Available with headed glass An STBOO value.

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with custom across through door, 35' fall, 5799 Value Just \$599 A. Vienna regulator style wall clock, 60" in length with 8-day chime movement, beveled glass in door. Solid alder Jun \*699

C. Old World Baroque design. Hand carved case, solid brass etched dial and pendulum. 60° tall triple chime. 8-day \$799 movement \$1,000 value. Just

Just \$550 E. Hand carved alder case over 60" talk with beveled glass door, etched brass diarhand grid pendulum. Triple chime, 8-day movement, \$900 value. Just \$699

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D. French design solid oak case with six pieces of beveled glass in door, custom dial and pendulum, 37 tall, 8 day chime movement. \$700 value.

Hardalah K



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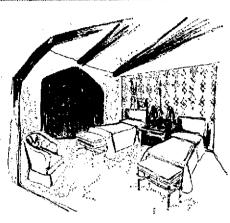
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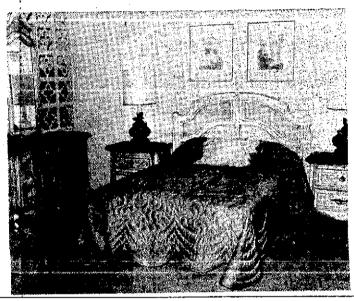




At rest! An easy command with this dramatic "Chateau Blanc" antique white French Provincial set of solid oak and oak veneers. Handsome detailing, generous drawer space. Wing mirror allows flexible viewing area. Manufactured by Singer Company's Los Angeles Period Furniture Division, it is available at Long Beach Furniture, 554 Long Beach Blvd.

### Bedrooms should have that lived-in touch





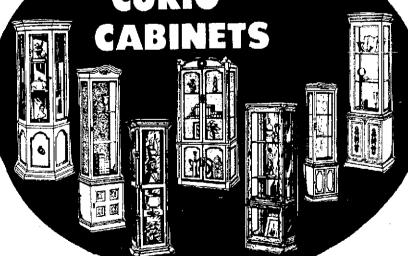
Antique white French country bedroom set, available at Dooley's, 5075 Long Beach Blvd., is called Chez Dijon. Pine pieces by B. P. John Include armoire shown) embossed cane trim. Dresser, night stands feature parque inlaid tops. Heat resistant utility trays pull from night tables. Hardware is brass plated brushed an-

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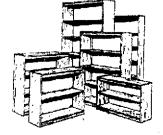
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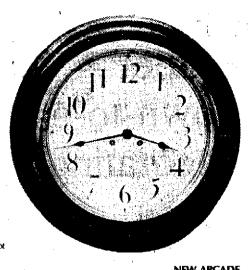
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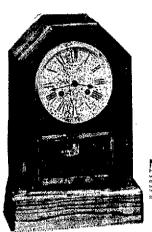
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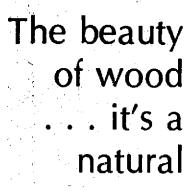


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tall or form dividers to areas are offered by Schoolfield in a variety of colors and finishes.



Monticello Parquet ... the same floor you'll find in some of America's great old homes. The pattern itself remains a classic that defies unchanged improvement. Easily installed over concrete or wood, the parquet tradition can now be installed in some of America's great new homes. Available at John Bloeser Carpet, 5510 Britton





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### An old idea is brought back to life

Pondering what to do with that tall, lonesome snot in your home? Consider a handy coat rack, a conversation piece that's useful, too. Holds garments and umbrellas of family or guests. Or seek out vintage bonnets and derbies, capes and shawls to intrigue visitors.

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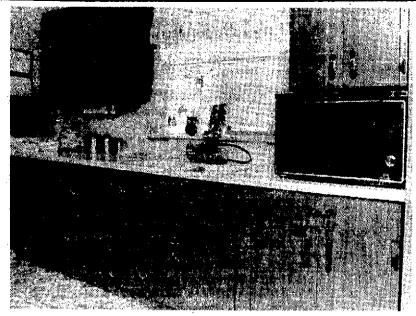
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If you're a metal cabinet owner — here's a sensible solution to that drab nere's a sensible solution to that drab kitchen. You can now replace your metal doors with Cabinetpak's Fornica surface new door and drawer fronts as did Mrs. R. Powers of Studebaker Road, Norwalk. She now has a rich Cortina Pecan kitchen by Cabinetpak at a fraction of the normal complete control of the cortinal complete control of the control of th complete remodeling cost. Cabinet-pak's showroom is located at 1823 W. Orangethorpe at Brookurst, Fuller-

> Moonglow Track lighting lifestyles

notwithstanding, for the young in heart and romantic of soul, there

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to replace the soft, lumi-

nous glow of flickering

Ensenaced on a wallthey throw off gentle movements of light that flirt and flatter every mood. A pair of the newest Villa Umbria scounces by Syroco de-signed with all of the

imagery of Renaissance

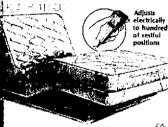
are a perfect choice for achieveing a

candles.

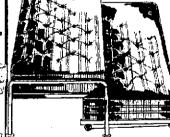


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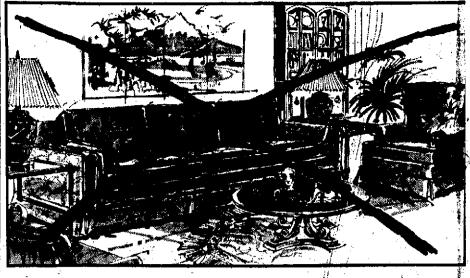
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harm and urbanity are expressive of the Queen Anne dining collection from Baker, available at Lloyd's of Long Beach, 4141 Atlantic Ave. Simple, light lines of authentic Queen Anne styling are apparent in oval dining table in ash with an olive burl border and in the modified fiddleback dining chairs. Sideboard is in same warm tones of ash with olive burl veneers, decorated with replicas of the brass hardware found on original Queen Anne pieces

One of the warmest customs enjoying a resurgence during this bicentennial year is the "keeping room" with its congenial atmosphere. Carl's new American Traditional Store, 1400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, shows furniture from The American Collection by Hickory Furniture Co. (at right). Reproduction following authentic designs of American craftsman of the early 18th Century, this keeping room features gracefully curved Queen Anne chairs and oval lable, a beautifully proportioned highboy, wing chair and cellarette.

Reproductions of the past for today's design





Carpet brings it together

Carpeting sets the mood for your home and expresses the personalities of the owners. Whether your taste tayors formal decor or informal, carpeting to integrate the atmosphere you seek is available at Bixby Plaza Carpets, 5439 Cherry Ave. The store carries leading carpet brands in a full spectrum of textures and patterns. All samples displayed in the store are in stock —no waiting for delivery.



### Time will tell

Building block numbers in bright orange, yellow, green, and purple surround the square white dial of this unque clock by Burwood. A generous 17 by 30-inches high overall, it appeals to both children and grownups.





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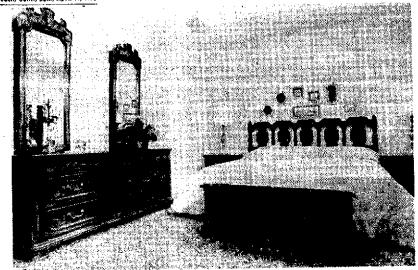
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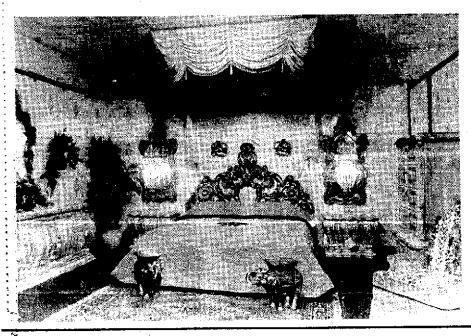
6-DRAWER

Provincial

Elegance and opulence of the old world comes to life again with Thomasville's bedroom grouping , finish is handrubbed to a satin sheen. Pecan and olive ash burl adds a glowing country charm to a bedroom retreat. At Koopman's Furniture, 17152 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower now celebrating 35 years in the community.



# The beauty of the bedroom



Sophisticated luxury in a bedroom for the particular person who wants something out of the ordinary . . . scroll-work headboard is the focal point of canopied bed with commodes and hanging chandeliers on either side. The dress and armoir round out a French accent grouping in pecan that offers aninviting touch to any bedroom. At Better Homes, 1235 Long Beach Blvd.

### **Bedrooms** can lead many lives

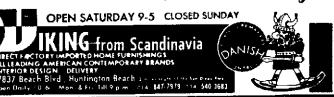
With space at premium a bedroom just for sleeping is becoming a thing of the past ... planned properly, even a minimal-size room can be turned into an

tum for your favorite private pursuits, whether reading, listening to music, needlepoint, or the fine art of doing



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\*\*What you sleep on is greater contributing hator than you think. A of loo small, or too soft old mattress can be too lumpy. A too small one doesn't give you room to stretch and turn. A soft mattress sags with

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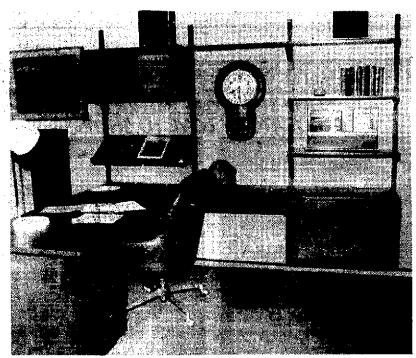
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# Designed for drama -

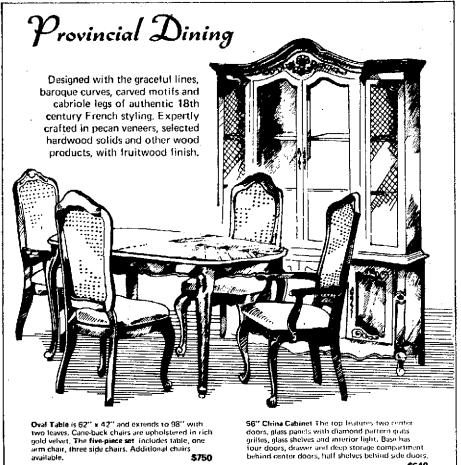
The epitome of convenience and craftsmanship; that's wall units. Whether you prefer sliding doors, swinging doors, wood doors, glass doors or no door at all, you'll find a wall unit just right for your decor. Available in a myriad designs, sizes, shapes, finishes, they offer the versatility of arrangement you need to enhance the beauty and convenience of your home or office. One-drawer, two-drawer, three-drawer units - drawers for files, drawers for pencils; drop-leaf desk, corner desk, executive desk, single-pedestal desk; open-face cabinets, drop-leaf cabinets, record cabinets, stereo cabinets ... where design and function come together. At Wall Units, Inc., 2198 Lakewood Blvd.



Grandfather goes modern

The lavorite grandiather clock comes to the contemporary scene in sleek modern dress.

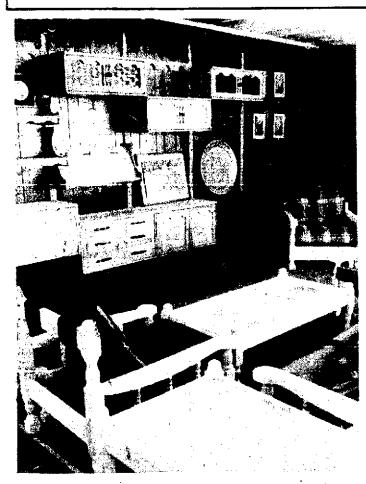
Slightly shorter than their Colonial counterparts and trim as can be, the new Ridgeway clocks, called "Verti-cals" blend easily with contemporary look of today's furniture.



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### The finishing touch -

Do-it-vourselfers take justifiable pride in finishing furniture from Beaver Brothers Unlinished Furniture, 7122 Westminster Blvd. Westminster. All pieces in this good looking setting are just waiting to be stained and finished in maple, pecan, antique —whatever your choice. Many unusual pieces are to be found in the recently expanded store, including oak antique reproductions. You're a novice at finishing furniture? Beaver Brothers offers free instruction. It's easier than you imagine. Economical, too-

# Storage space can climb the walls

No house was ever built with enough storage space, or so it seems, but inventive planning can help solve the problem.

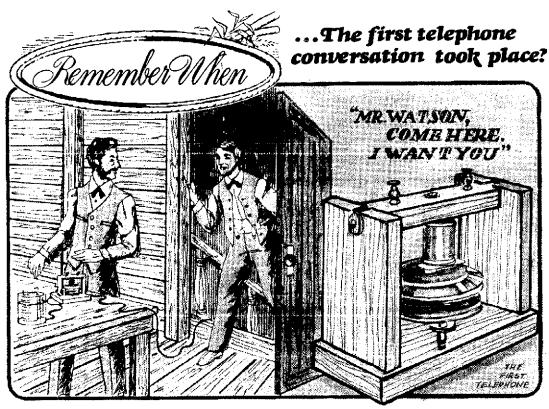
Walk-in closets and built-ins are an architectural blessing in any hame, but interior designers have found that the newly popular wall units have a flexibility and adaptability that built-ins can't match. A wall of various units, for instance, not only serves as a storage-stretcher, but gives a tremendous finds in many new homes and apartments.

Designers loseph Minicucci and Jerome Hanauer faced the special problem which often puzzles home and condominium owners these days, of how to turn a long, featureless gallery from drab to dramatic with a few deft strokes.

Taking their inspiration from the owner's collection of blue and white Chinese porce-

feeling of style to long lains, they matched the wall areas such as one foyer walls and ceiling to the deep under-glaze cobalt blue of the porcelain. In contrast, the walls of the living room were painted a pure white, thus setting the two areas totally apart from each other.

> In both areas contemporary furnishings are blended with Oriental accents. The loyer wall is dramatized by a cluster of wall-system units in matte-white Formica which provide extra storage space.



It was the spring of 1876 after two years of frustrating experiments that a teacher of the deaf, Alexander Graham Bell, and an electrical mechanic, Thomas Watson, successfully transmitted the human voice by wire. The place was the attic of a boarding house in Boston and the first words transmitted were "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you." Queen Victoria of England was one of the first to purchase a telephone set. The first exchange was opened

in 1877 in New Haven, Connecticut and listed 8 names in its directory.

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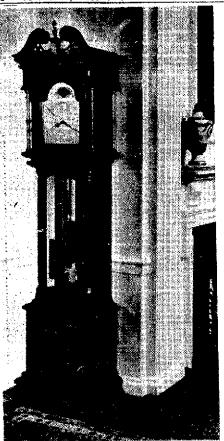
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# Today's beauty is tomorrow's heirloom

Only 1000 of these Ridgeway grandfather clocks will be made to commemorate the nation's bicentennial; the design will never be repeated. Reflecting the Federal Period, it is mainly of mahogany with inlaid veneers and antique brass hardware. Face of solid brass etched with a pewter finish is centered by an American eagle surrounded by brass Roman numerals. Moving disc above it notes moon's phases and carries etchings of Liberty Bell and signing of Declaration of Independence. West German brass and chrome chimes. Limited edition clock from California Time Service, 2194 Lakewood Blvd, could be a beautiful investment and a future heirloom.

Nostalgia butis will appreciate lamp at left, an original cast iron street lantern that lined Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles in 1912. Fountain Lighting, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., has updated it into a hanging fixture finished in gold leaf with amber raindrop glass panels enclosing a six-light cluster. Height is 48"; width 22". Entirely solid cast brass, nine-light fixture at right has hinged door and clear beveled panels at top and bottom as well as around light cluster. Height is 44"; width 15".



Thanks to you we have enjoyed 25 years of good honest business...
In appreciation we are going to celebrate with the biggest sale ever.
We have purchased hundreds of large beautiful lamps just to bring you the biggest savings ever. Our manufacturers and importers have helped us in celebrating these big days by giving us better prices.
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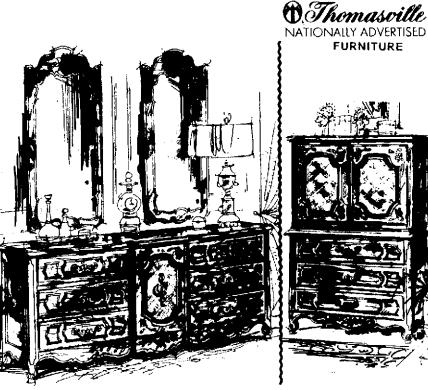
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# Light the way from yesterday to today

From reminiscences of the past to today's tempo, from the casual to the elegant — correct, fashionable illumination is all-important at Pat's Lighting, 1092 Redondo Ave. Family-run shop is observing its 25th anniversary during April featuring quality lamps and fixtures at reasonable prices.

Silver has first home status---

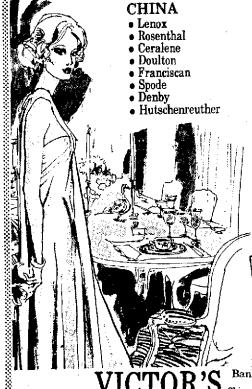
Sterling silver for the home is more than just a tradition from the past with fresh appeal to the nostalgic. The home has become the entertainment center, and the first home, particularly, is eagerly a part of this new old idea.

Double salaries make it possible for first homes to be at their entertaining best immediately. And since young couples are attuned to intrinsic values and worth, rejecting anything less, sterling fills a prominent role.

# At home at the most beautiful dinners in town

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# China t-home with class

Couples are bringing their homes a more ophisticated, experinced and knowledgeble lifestyle. It shows pilleverywhere and specially in the table pointments, the fine and crystal, hosen for daily use and entertaining.

At-home is the place be, and the place to vite others to share ccasions, opinions, the viet moments. And ere's a way to make home more than ractical economics, It's ie way these couples re doing it — with that atúral elegance called

where is the basic rewirement and includes hina, Most couples are ised to being surroundd by color, mixes and natches, with assurance nd naturally prefers the frong and clear colors, he fall-over motifs, the lorals, an Oriental richess in china patterns.

Similarly, the trend for he all purpose dinner et shows why today's ousewife has class.

She knows, too, there more to fine china iag its pattern. Four les test the quality that very fine china service hould have:

18 Light should be en through it.

2) Balancing a plate three fingers and tapnghit with a pencil puld produce a clear,

B). The glaze should smooth to the

The cup should fit igly and securely in saucer

# Sear fox SAYS ... Now there's an exciting new way to decorate...with a no-wax Solarian floor and pattern-coordinated wallcovering



## The Decoresq™ Collection...from Armstrong

For the first time ever, you can start your decorating scheme with an Armstrong no-wax Solarian floor — and complement it with elegant patterned wallcovering that echoes the same design motif!

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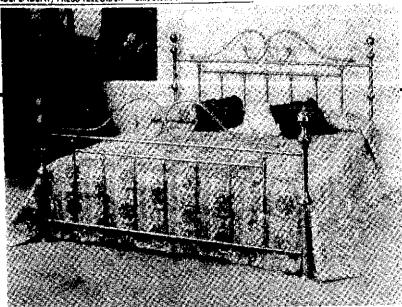
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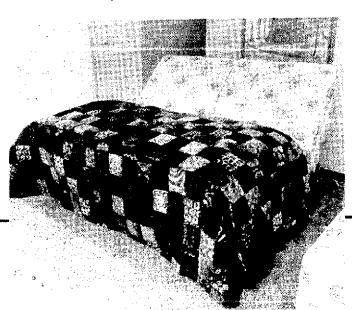
N



In the mid-1800's the "Unsinkable Molly Brown" wanted her own brass bed. So does everyone else nowadays, it seems. This gleaming graceful but sturdy "Renaissance" head and footboard may be seen at Acme Mattress Factory, 3425 E. Anaheim St. Headboard measures 52"; footboard 40". Sweet dreams of yestervear!

# Personality plus!

When it comes to getting a good night's sleep, most of us now enjoy what the monarchs of old would have gladly given a king's ransom for — namely a good mattress. The Conform-o-bed by W. Simmons Mattress, 11030 Artesia Blvd., Cerritos, is a new dimension in luxurious rest and comfort — a bed that moves the way your body moves. The contouring mattress is pull quilted over soft foam. The adjustable positions of the head and loot areas will cradle you in comfort and let your tensions float away.



Decorate by the piece

"The best do-it-yourself decorators refuse to buy a roomful of furniture at a time," says designer Joseph Carr. "They'll buy one piece at a time - with the exception of the bed-

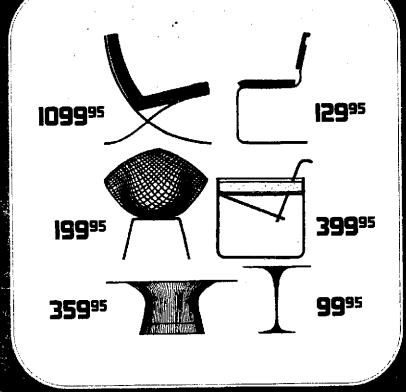
For instance in the dining room: buy a table and four chairs and then come back a year or two later and buy the decorative

In the living room: "They'll start off quite

# The Original Designs

April 15 through 29

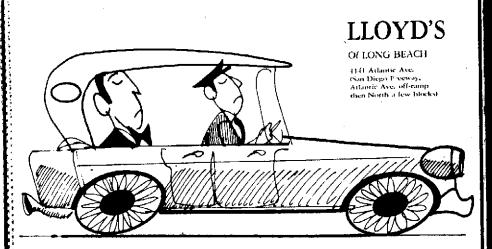
Frank Bros. invites you to see classic designs shown in museum collections You've seen the copies. Here are the originals by Mies van der Rohe Marcel Brever, Herry Bertoia, Eoro Saarinen, Warren Platner and others Prices greatly reduced. Most items special order. Two weeks only.



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you won't find our furniture in most homes nor will you find it in many stores. You see we're very selective in what we buy because we feel our customers are just not anybody . . . they're special . . . and they want something different. We pay more for what we buy and so must our customers. If you're after low price and "run of the mill" furniture Lloyd's is not the store for you. However, if you stop by our store we guarantee you'll find furniture that is truly different . . . truly distinctive

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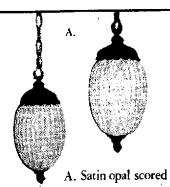


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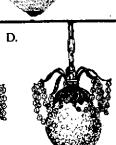


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# The sofa with a secret

Look, then look again. It's a sofa-bed convertible that combines sitting and sleeping comfort while eliminating boxy, awkward look convertible solas used to have. "Pillowtalk" features loose pillow back and cushion styling in bright, contemporary print available in several new colors at Riviera Sofa Company, 425 E. Fourth St. With 21 years experience, Riviera can offer dual-purpose furniture In six different sizes, from chairbed to super-queen size.

Drama fills the dining room of an exciting home completely decorated in Art Deco by Armstrong's Bureau of Interior

# Art Deco is making a comeback

Pure, clean, cubistic, the silver screen," Simfree -- "Art Deco" is many things to interior designers.

Primarily, it is the Ever-changing look of the "twenties and "thirties" "... "shades of ply . . . it is — as it once - over- reaction to over-decoration.

When first introduced, "Deco" seemed bizarre to conservatives. Why shouldn't it? It was defi-.

4. 经收益的 经净证金

nitely a rejection of everything traditional; it glorified anything mod-

Deco is enjoying a comeback as a household word in home fur-

every kind of decorative design between World Wars Land II.

The decorative mania of this era is pure geometry. Where "Art Novéau" flourished in delicate tendrils and curves, Deco had cleaner lines — geometric tlowers, feathers, and other motils.

An entire period is difficult to transplant successfully into another without some modification. Therefore, most of the Art Decobeing done currently by interior designers isn't a literal adaptation, but a refined edition — for a

nishings that describes fresher look to conform to today's needs.

Geometrics with zigzag effects are updated and softened through the use of new color interpretations. Pinks, burgundys, grays together and black of the color of with lots of black and white, silkler-looking silver, lucite, instead of glass - wall-to- wall carpeting instead of area rugs; all of these innovations help create a "now" look for Art Deco.

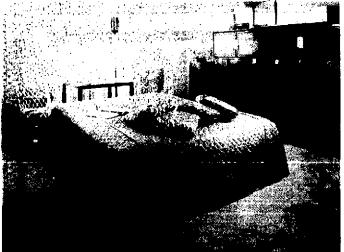
This more sophisticaled interpretation has regained popularity because fashion trend leaders were desperate for new directions to reflect casual lifestyles.

Centered in the master bedroom is an over-sized Hollywood bed. At the window, a parsons "breakfast" table is set with rosetoned Fiestawware. A pair of hooded Marquis rattan chairs cushioned invitingly make this a pleasant sitting room as well.

Protect the finish

No need to worry about choosing the right furniture case product for a specific wood. It makes no difference whether your furniture is light or dark - whether it is maple, walnut or mahogany. The purpose of a furniture care product is to provide beauty, safe cleaning and as much protection as possible for the finish - not the







# Mirror, mirror on the wall—

bet you can't count the number of times you've heard the apprice about using mirtors to make a small room look larger.

EBut what else do you have to do with the norm? Here is some advice you may not have neard before. First keep in the mind

he fact that mirrors are cold. Like all materials that are physical cold to the touch glass, chrome, acrylsisteel — mirror lends Coldness to the be sure that your mirer reflects materials that have intrinsic that have intrinsic termine, to create a balance.

etample, gets its

warmth, from the fact that it was once a living and breathing organism - a tree. There is warmth in motion, too, and the naturally varied grain pattern in hardwoods like oak, pecan, maple, cherry, walnut and others creates a visual motion that adds warmth to your room.

Beware of clutter. A small cluttered room when mirrored, becomes nothing more than a large cluttered room, and you lose the illusion of spaciousness you originally sought. Opt for long clean lines, smooth planes.

And don't forget that the mirror will also reflect whatever lighting you put into the room, doubling its effect.

# FLOOR



units, inc.

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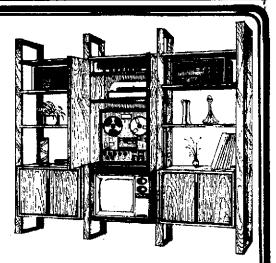
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Round Dining Table 48" Diameter 8/4 Solid pine top

On freestanding & wall mounted units as well as Sofas, Chairs, Lamps and accessories. While they last.

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**Delivery and Installation available** 





The elegance of Louis XV for that graceful feeling of the "old world" ... a setting that offers regal design and plus styling. The carved hardwood sofa, loveseat and chair are shown in ivory and gold Brocatelle, skirted by tables of carved hardwood and Italian marble with a fruitwood finish and gold trim. The exquisite lamps add that "just so" touch with porcelain and crystal accents. At Home Furniture, 6511 Manchester Blvd., Buena Park.

# Period settings set scene

Call it the early American, American traditional or country look -Betsy Ross Maple Shop, 1152 E. Pacific Coast Highway, has one of this area's largest selec-tions. This view of shop focuses on a variety of dining tables in Salem maple finish, chairs (Windsors, Dutch kitch-en, ladder back, arrow back) and hutches in many sizes and styles.



# Choose the unit suited to you

The designers chose units from Schoolfield's 'Circa 2000" collection, a bar unit with drop-front door and other units featuring adjustable shelves and drawers balanced by cabinets above and below.

units Contemporary stand out crisply against a dark wall, and can be further highlighted by

modern track lighting in the ceiling, whose fixtures may be moved about as designed to spotlight the antiques or flood the entire storage wall.

COSTA MESA





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GEM STONE TABLE 4 ALUMONT CHAIRS



**CLUB CHAIR....** 3104.... LOVE SEAT..... 148..... 119.95 ..... <sup>1</sup>67..... <sup>1</sup>59.95 <sup>1</sup>53. . . . . <sup>1</sup>44.95 END TABLE..... SPRINGBASE . . . . . 1114. . . . . . 1109.95 TEA CART. . . . . . . . 106. . . . . . . . 189.95 Hand crafted wrought iron-deluxe tempered glass top table, solid slab foam cushions in beautiful patterns.



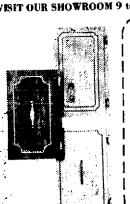
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Beautiful Formica-laminated doors with self-closing hinges, drawer fronts and end surfaces are installed on your existing framework . . . at a considerable savings compared with the cost of new cabinets! The results, rich-looking cabinets in woodlike beauty or sun-swept solid colors, with decorative custom-etched design panels ... in just a few days.

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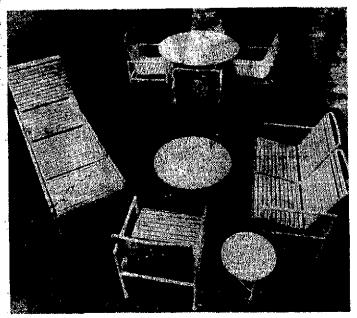
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TURN YOUR OLD CABINETS INTO **GLAMOROUS NEW ONES** 







Outdoor living at its finest ... around the pool, on the patio, under a large backyard tree. It's all synonmous with Southern California as the weather warms to welcome back our leisure activities. Patio furniture from Town and Country Patio, 1725 N. Main St., Santa Ana, offers handsome séating and dining collections that have flexibility and comfort qualities for the

> Aristocratic Spanish grouping in redwood has detailed edging featured on refectory table, benches, and coffee table. By John Hancock.

# Perk up the patio for spring

There are remedies for your patio, lawn or poolside area that has developed that "tired

An injection of color which carries its own wallop - or some creative rennovation by way of new outdoor furni--

This year's furniture for outdoors is resplendent with color — but that's not all — for it has new flexibility and comfort qualities, magnets for young and old.

In redwood: a bench

eye becomes a table and seat for three ... a family-size dining table with revolving recessed lazy susan (like indoor furniture) that makes servicing outside a breeze. And there's a handsome seating/dining series with sculptured lines in the square look ... reclining chairs plus full recliners in redwood and yellow pine ... as well as new accessories, including a cannon-shaped planter, bars, bar

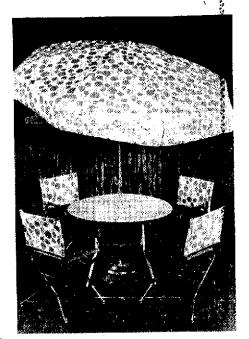
stools, and etageres.

that in the wink of an

In wrought iron and steel with expanded metal (mesh) there's a bridge set with folding table and swivel-back chairs. Wrought iron tete-a-tetes are back and there's one with twin slip-on canopies. In accessories, the baker's rack — now indispens-able — is available in all heights and many shapes to fit many spaces, including corgarden room, or on porches to hold plants. and nature's memorabil-

In aluminum there are folding, stacking, weld-ed and KD groups in-cluding old favorites with cushions, webbing or straps. Exciting is a new barrel-shaped chair and a chaise; covers of woven mesh fabric, a PVC-coated polyester, jauntily cord-laced to frame ... and a collec-tion with seating units covered in acrilan in two tones of lively colors, with matching sun umbrella.

A new comfort feature is a slight ram bend on chair matching sun umbrella. A new comfort feature is a slight ram bend on chair seat front for "under knee" ease. Sun umbrellas in all designs: pagody, two-tier, or the square look toss color to a higher level



Gay polka dots can spread a lawnful of cheer to the outdoor scene. By Macon Umbrella Corp.

**HOODS FOR HOMES Hoods** for Every range



Vent-A-Hood

It's time to get organized

When push comes to shove - whether it's to stash one more coat in the closet or put another book on the bookshelf it's time to bridle

take charge of your life. In short, it's time to get organized.

"Cleaning out isn't enough," says Carl Tay-lor, director of store planning for Drexel Heritage Furnishings. "A therapeutlo overhaul is needed in most cases."

Taylor offers the following decorating tactics for untangling a snaried household:

1.) Do your own time and motion study. Is every room operating at optimum capacity? Make rooms perform double-duty functions; making parttime pas-sageways work full time by adding a desk in the hall, extra seating in the entry way, shelving units under the stairs.

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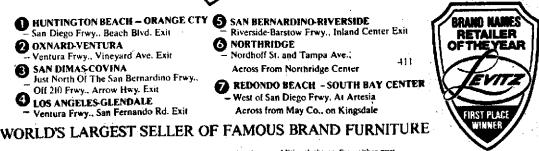
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# Frost eager to quiz Nixon

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

# Switch to acting delights society girl Sharon Gless

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Sharon Gless was bubbling over with

And it's appropriate that it was jole de vivre instead of joy of living, inas-much as she happened to be in a French restaurant - Chambord's on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles.

Why was she in such a happy mood? Perhaps it was because her TV series, "Switch!," had just been renewed that day for a second season on CBS next fall. Or perhaps she's just naturally a vivacious person.

The actress admitted to being thrilled that "Switch!," a Tuesday night, lighthearted private eye series, is on the 1976-77 lineup announced by CBS, even though she readily concedes that her role as Maggie isn't exactly the biggest thing on

After all, with Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert as the stars, how much can a girl costar expect to do? In some epi-

sodes, very little.
"I'd like to have more to do of course," she told me at lunch. "But I consider myself lucky to have the security of being in a series. And how many big women's roles are there on TV in dramatic series?"

She said she thinks the part of Maggie, "girl Friday" to the two private detectives played by Wagner and Albert, may become more important in the second season.

The two stars, she pointed out, attempt to build up her part whenever possible. She termed Wagner and Albert "two of the four nicest actors I've worked with." The others? "Robert Young and Tony Musante."

Sharon, who's single, said she likes actors but wouldn't want to marry one.

Why not? "What if I were working, but he wasn't — I'd feel awful," she replied. "It just wouldn't work out."

To avoid getting romantically involved with a performer, she added, she chooses to date men in other lines of

MISS GLESS waited longer than most performers do to take up acting, herself. Though it had always been her dream to become an actress, she didn't do anything about it until after she had spent two years at college, attended a secretarial school and worked for an advertising agency and, later, as a production assistant on a motion picture.

"I didn't have the guts," she explained. Plus the fact that there was family pressure to keep her out of show

Her late grandfather, Neil McCarthy, was a prominent show business attorney who represented, among others. Howard Hughes, Cecil B. DeMille and Paramount

"Did you see 'The Carpetbaggers?' she asked. "Jonas Cord was based on Howard Hughes, and Lew Ayres played his lawyer, who finally quit him. Well, that was my grandfather."

The vibrant blonde is the cousin of actress Elizabeth Baur, whose father, Jack Baur, was a long-time casting director at 20th-Century Fox.

It was while working as a production assistant on a motion picture less than five years ago that Sharon decided, finally, to study drama. "I heard all these awful readings by actresses, and decided I could do better myself," she said.

HER GRANDFATHER, who she said was very important in her life, agreed to pay for her acting lessons, though she feared he would be opposed to the idea. "He had mellowed by then, I suppose," she remarked.

After less than a year of dramatic training with Estelle Harmon, Miss Gless was spotted by a Universal Studios talent scout while performing in a play - "it ran two nights" - in the San Fernando Valley. This led to a reading at Universal, and Sharon was signed to a long term contract.

Monique James, the studio talent chief, later said: "What I saw in Sharon was a wonderful warmth and vibrance, aside from her beauty. It was something of a composite of Candice Bergen, Ali McGraw and Grace Kelly. Also, there is a marvelous, outgoing sense-of-humor in this girl, reminiscent of Kay Kendall.'

Miss Gless especially liked the com-parison with Kay Kendall. "I'd love to do movies of the type she and Carole Lom-bard used to make," said she.

Indicative, perhaps, of her personality was the expensive-looking sweater-blouse she wore — with the faces of Laurel and Hardy on the front and 1922 1/20 SHARON; a fifth-generation California that the contract of the con



SHARON GLESS . . . costars as Maggie on 'Switch!'

ONCE SHE got started as an actress. Sharon kept pretty busy. She costarred in NBC's "Faraday and Company," with Dan Dalley and James Naughton, in the 1973-74 TV season, and had a recurring role on ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D.," the following year.

In addition, she had featured roles in three movies for ABC, "The Longest Night" and "All My Darling Daughters" and its sequel, "My Darling Daughters" and its sequel, "My Darling Daughters' Anniversary." And she has appeared in episodes of "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," "The Sixth Sense," "Cool Million," "Emergency!," "McCloud," "The Rockford Files," "Lucas Tanner," "Ironside" and "The Bob Newhart Show."

Just recently, she did a "Kojak" for next fall. Did Telly Savalas flirt with

her? "No, but he kissed my hand."
Production on "Switch!" for this season ended several weeks ago, and work on the episodes for the 1976-77 season won't start until June. In the meantime, she said, she is renewing her acting training with George Shdano, and also is taking ballet lessons. The 5-6 blonde also has just pur-

chased her first home - a small house with a good-sized yard in Studio City (she showed me a snapshot) — and is preparing to move into it soon.

nian, grew up in the Hancock Park area of Los Angeles as a member of an affluent family. Her father is in the garment business. Miss Gless recalls stories her mother, the former Marjorie McCarthy, told about famous movie people who were entertained at the McCarthy residence on Sunset Boulevard. Howard Hughes thought nothing of calling Sharon's grandfather at 3 or 4 in the morning.

Miss Gless received her education at private schools — Marlborough School, Cathedral Chapel School and the Santa Catalina School in Monterery, operated by the Dominican Nuns. She also attended Gonzaga University in Spokane for a couple of years before switching to a secretarial school.

The actress is a former debutante; at 18, she made her social debut at the Los Madrinas at Christmas and the Cardinals at Easter.

An acting career is much more important to her than high society,

"I do subscribe to Bob Wagner's philosophy, however, that it is important to try to live well," said Sharon, who hopes to see her income as an actress rise sharply in future years.

We can all lift a glass to Gless on



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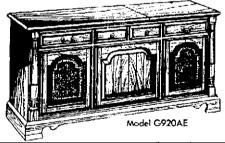
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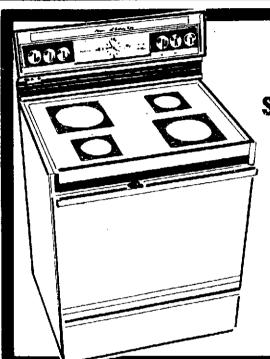
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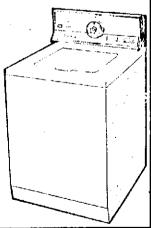
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# David Frost eager to do Nixon interview programs

By KAY GARDELLA New York News

NEW YORK - At the time David Frost, the British talk show host, producer and entertainer, announced that he had locked up Richard Nixon for a series of interviews to be edited down to four 90-minute programs, at a price reportedly in the \$650,000 to \$750,000 range, eries of "checkbook journalism" rang out.

People were aghast. Nixon hadn't spoken out publicly since he left Washington. Why this

way? Why Frost, a Britisher? How did the 38year-old broadcasting wonder land such a coup?

Frost is amused by the public's dismay. First, he insisted in an interview in his Plaza suite, he "loves America voluntarily rather than as a duty of birth," and, moreover, the 'Nixon years had an absolute relevance to the world and not just America.

SO MUCH for the "why," but what about the "How?"

We Make House Calls

"Years ago," he said.

"news correspondent David Schoenbrun asked for an interview with Charles De Gaulle. 'Don't waste your time,' he was advised. 'He'd never consent.' To this Schoenbrun replied: 'Let De Gaulle say no.'

So Frost decided to let Nixon say no, but — of course — Nixon said yes.

After all these months - the deal was made last August - Frost still re-fuses to reveal the "international consortium of broadcasting organizations' he represents. "Within a couple of

months," he promises. His agreement, contained in a 13-page contract, gives him complete editorial control with no privileges extended to the former President, he says.

"EDITING down 24 hours of film or tape (he's leaning toward film, he says), will be the big problem," said David, a warm, friendly chap, who can make you feel: like a lifelong buddy in one minute flat. "I think it's minute he an excess of going to be an excess of

"When it's presented, which looks like next February or March now, with filming done after the elections, probably in December, it will have a simultaneous premiere in 60 countries. As for the United States, I personally lean toward a simultaneous network we erect ourselves, rather than one of the major networks. It's more prestigious."

His initial overtures were politely deflected, Frost recalls, and it was n't until nine months after Nixon left office that the ex-President was booked. From then, it took only 10 days to contract-signing.

FROST scents deep pub-

lic interest in the project, especially in the famous tape gap and what Nixon may have to say about it. And there are the human questions. You know, what is Richard Nixon really

"There are people who it's interesting to talk to for human interest; there are people who are interesting to talk to for factual and historical interest. It's rare that you find someone who registers on both dials."

One of the 90-minute sessions (all to be shot in San Clemente) will be devoted entirely to Watergate, which would mean a minimum of six hours of raw film on Watergate.

NEXT TO "tough" interviewers like Mike Wallace, Frost, although he has considerable experience with public figperience with public fig-ures, is considered a "soft" interviewer. He's generally polite — "ques-tions about people's pri-vate lives are out of bounds," he says — and he seems to let an interview happen without any rigid direction.

Can he handle Richard Nixon, where the likes of John Siriea, Archibald Cox and Leon Jaworski failed?

"I don't think I'm a par-



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**BOB MARTIN, Editor** 

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DAVID FROST

ticularly soft interviewer. 1 believe in suiting the technique to the occasion. One's technique in an interview with the late Jack Benny, for instance, is different from one's technique in an interview with Adam Clayton Pow-

"I'VE interviewed world leaders all over in very serious probing interviews. There was Golda Meir, King Hussein, the Prime Minister of Austrahia, Edward Heath, Harold Wilson, the Shah of Iran, Indira Gandhi, the prime minister of New Zealand, the prime minister of Pakistan and many more.

'A conversation I particularly cherish was with the late Cardinal Heenan of England when he was head of the Roman Catholic Church of England.

'It was after the Pope's pronouncement on the pill, and, as you know, many Catholics disagreed with it. When I asked Cardinal Heenan what he'd say in confession to anyone who said they honestly didn't think the pill was against God's will, he replied: "I would question them a little about it and, if they were sincere, I would say, God bless you.' One newspaper, The Guardian, credited that one interview with holding the Catholic Church together in England."

DOES FROST have any preconceived view of Richard Nixon?

"I always try to avoid judging anyone," he replied. "So I will let people form their own opin-

And he rejects the And he rejects the charge of checkbook jour safether way

nalism? "I don't think the picture of someone striding onto the floor of the Senate with a checkbook to interrupt someone's speech and say, 'Come with me and don't say it here, is a particularly edifying one.

"It's one thing buying news, and it's quite another thing buying memoirs, reflections on the past rather than on a crisis currently raging.

"We all understand the writing process," he said. "One sits down, works away and writes, and de-serves to be paid. The electronic memoir also involves a great deal of ef-fort and work on the part of the subject as well as the interviewer. And they deserve to be paid for that, too."

FROST 18 an energetic fellow, forever juggling a dizzying array of projects. In addition to the Nixon memoirs, he has both film and television projects under way in England and Australia, as well as the United States, and is still a frequent television performer.

'I'm not doing bad for a minister's son,' Frost acknowledges jauntily. As for his bachelor status, after many highly publicized love affairs, he comments: "I've never known a woman that hasn't enriched my life.

The question now is: Will Richard Nixon enrich his life? There are those who think that next February is too long a time to wait for what Nixon has to say, that the concern of the world will have shifted to the post-Nixon era by then. But I'm betting the

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For millions of television viewers it was a shocking, tragic loss. For Meg Wynn Owen it was a sad but blessed release.

The rapt followers of the British serial "Up-stairs, Downstairs" were jolted late last month by the surprise death of Hazel Bellmay, the placid. persevering wife of James, late of His Majes-ty's armed forces in France Cause of death: the 1918-19 influenza, which currently is alarming 1976 health officials with a threatened come-

WHY DID Hazel have to

die?
"It's very simple," says Meg Wynn Owen, 33, whose portrayal of the typist-turned-gentlewoman was a masterpiece of control. "I'm a Welsh Puritan, an over-achiever. I was booked for two seasons in the series, and they very kindly asked me to stay a third. But I felt I had done as much as I could with the role, and there were too many other things I had yet to do.
"Gordon Jackson (Hud-

son the butler) was very sweet about it. He told me, 'Don't stay. Go and see. Go and do. You're young and there is so much that you need to accomplish.'

THERE HAVE been five seasons of "Upstairs, Downstairs," 13 chapters per season. The first has never been shown by the Public Broadcasting Service for the absurd reason that the shows are in black and white (so are "I Love Lucy" and "The Honeymooners," which

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still play regularly).

The just-completed fourth season took the Bellamys and their servants through World War I. The fifth group of 13 will be the last, ending in 1929; it has already been filmed and will appear in this

country next year.
Miss Owen's announcement of her impending de-mise was accepted by the series makers with British calm. But how to do her

"I SIMPLY wanted her to go away and die, and die of something von die of something very ordinary," the actress re-marked. "When they told me I was going to die of the flu, I was delighted. What a nice, clever way for Hazel to go.

Poor Hazel. She had been a fighter, but she just couldn't fight any more. She was tired in her soul and didn't have the will to struggle on. I liked the



MEG WYNN OWEN

way they did it - no dramatic death scene, just a gradual decline and then the death off screen.

"There was a big reac-

tion in England, and some people wrote to the news-papers that Hazel's death was 'far too pretty.' But a doctor who had worked during the 1919 epidemic wrote the Evening Standard that I had died exactly as others had done then."

MEG WYNN OWEN,

who is much prettier than the severely coiffed Hazel, was in Hollywood on a vacation following a sixmonth run on Broadway in Tom Stoppard's play "Travesties." This was her first visit to California and she was full of visual impressions: "Very exotic, very large - horizontally. The only environment I can compare it to is Australia, with its ocean vistas and eucalpytus

While she was just visiting on this trip, the actress made no secret of

her wish to work here.
"I think there's space for me in this country,

for English ladies and has been learning to speak American; during her six months in Manhattan she managed to pick up New Jersey, Puerto Rican and

Miss Owen grew up in Wales and Yorkshire, spending a vast amount of time in movie theaters. She worked her way from the provincial theater to London, dividing her time between the theater and television. She also appeared in the film "Under Milk Wood" with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. The big break came with "Upstairs, Down-stairs."

she said, "and I'd like to fill that space." She recog-nized the shortage of roles other accents.

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4 Grandstand 5 Movie: "Flaming Feather," Sterling Hayden, Artene Whelan, Richard Arten (\*52)

Directions 11 Dodger Dugout 13 The Virginian 30 Voice of Calvary

40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M. 2 Master Golf (see

"sports")
4 \*Movie: "Our Wife, Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey, Charles Coburn (Comedy '41) lead On

11 Dodger Baseball.

# SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 10:30 a.m. - Boston at Washington.

WCT CHALLENGE TENNIS (4), 10:30 a.m. — John Newcombe of Australia and Raul Ramirez of Mexico are matched in this series colorcast from Hawaii.

PGA GOLF (2), 1:00 p.m. — Masters Tournament from Augusta Nat'l Golf Club

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 1:00 p.m. - Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 2:30 p.m. — Fishing in Louisiana with Al Hirt, Pete Fountain and Phil Harris and an underwater odyssey in the waters off the Bahamas with Peter Benchley.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Rebei "500" Stock Car Race from Darlington, S.C.; in-depth look at the pro sport of body building featuring the Mr. Olympia competition from So. Africa.

WORLD CURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS (28), 10:00 p.m. - Taped in Duluth, Minn., competition matches defending champions from Switzerland against Scotland, Canada and the U.S.

Dodgers vs. S.F. Giants 22 Greetings from

Germany
28 Firing Line. "Should
Britain Get Rid of its
Royalty?" (R)
30 Human Dimension

30 Human Dimension
1:30
7 Movie: "Connery's
Hands," Gary
Lockwood, Sally
Kellerman
9 Movie: "Mr.
Belvedere Goes to
College," Clifton Webb,
Shirley Temple ('49)
30 Kroeze Bros.
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Madame Sheikh
2:00 P.M.
5 Champions

Champions

13 It Takes a Thief 22 Chinese Hour 28 Adams Chronicles 30 Christ Unlimited 34 Futbol 40 Vicki!

2:30

7 American Sportsman (see "sports")
30 Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graves
3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Ghost and
Mr. Chicken," Don
Knotts, Joan Staley
(Comedy '66)
4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
5 Movie: "Call Me
Madame," Ethel
Merman, Donald
O'Connor, George

Merman, Donain O'Connor, George Sanders (Musical '53) 9 Movie: "The Big Gambie," Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco

13 Movie: "Curse of the Vampires," Amalia Fuentes, Eddie Garcia

22 Italia 75

28 A Third Testament. "William Blake" 30 Meetin' Time at

30 Meetin Land Calvary 40 Voice of Calvary 50 Dimensions in Cultures 3:30

4 On Campus
7 Wide World of Sports
(see "sports")
30 Gospel Hour
40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.

4 Sunday 11 Movie: "Frankenstein

Must Be Destroyed, Peter Cushing, Veronica Carlson ('70) 22 Korean Variety Hour

28 Wall Street Week 34 Y Usted Que 40 Gospel Tones 50 California Issues 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

4:30 2 It Takes All Kinds 22 Korean News 28 World Press

30 Viola Hosey 40 Deaf World

50 Home Gardener 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M. 5 Star Trek 7 Great Adventure: "East from

Kilimanjaro"

9 Championship Bowling

13 Movie: "Tall Story,"

Jane Fonda, Anthony

Parking ('gn)

Perkins ('60) 22 Father and Daughters 28 Washington Week 30 Revival Fires

34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Let Go — Let God
52 Revival of America
5:30 2 Newsmakers

4 News, John Hart 28 Agronsky & Co. 30 It is Written

34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana 40 Religious Townhall 50 Mark Russell Comedy 52 American-Israel Jewish

Hour 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Schieffer 4 JESUS Invades Pen-★ tagon Insight Special James Franciscus &

Low Gessett
"The Man from Inner
Space"

Space"
5 Movie: "Run for
Cover," James Cagney,
Viveca Lindfors ('55)
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Wild. Wild West
11 Nat'l Geographic
Special: "Winged
World." Alexander
Scourby narrates this
look at the flighty and

look at the flighty and carthbound lives of the world's birds. 22 Yushi Raideen 28 L.A. News Review

30 Hour of Power 34 Noticiero 40 It's a Brand New Day 50 Kosciuszko: An

American Portrait 6:30 2 News, Bob Dunn

4 Animal World

(Continued Page 7)

PALM SUNDAY SPECIAL (4), 7:00 a.m. -Seeds." Story of the beginnings of Christianity, from the destruction of Pompeii to the reign of Pope Gregory the

AND DAVID WEPT (2), 8:00 a.m. - Original cantata based on the Old Testament story of David and Bathsheba with performers from the Metropolitan Opera. (R)

THE ETERNAL LIGHT (4), 8:00 a.m. — "A Conversation with Professor Richard B. Morris." On the occasion of Passover, Prof. Morris is interviewed by Rabbi Max J. Routtenberg.

-- "The Story of David." Pt. MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Story of David." Pt. II. "David the King." Keith Michell stars as David with Jane Seymour as Bathsheba and Barry Morse as King David's friend and adviser, Jehosephat.

## SUNDA

(Continued from Page 6)

- 7 Match Game P.M. 22 Kikaider
- Senores y Senoras Man in the Arena
- 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes 4 World of Disney Liveaction nature photography and animation are combined in a lighthearted lecture tour of a national park and its smallest inhahitants
- 7 Swiss Family Robinson. A ruthless adventurer, in search of a jewel-studded golden idol, captures Karl and Lotte, and threatens to kill Lotte unless Karl searches out the
- searches out the treasure. (Pt. II) Movie: "The Big Gamble," Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco
- Mission: Impossible
- The FBI
- 22 Potato 28 No. Honestly 30 Church in the Home
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 The Adams Chronicles 7:39 -28 Citywatchers, A look at the Beverly Wilshire

- 34 Acompaname
  40 High Adventure
  52 TBC Show
  8:00 P.M.
  2 Sonny and Cher Show.
  Guests: George Gobel,
- Chastity Bono 4 Ellery Queen. Dina Merrill and Pat merrii and Pat
  Harrington guest as
  prime suspects in the
  case of a newspaper
  publisher found slain in
  his private elevator. (R)
  Pop! Goes the Country.
  Guests: Freddie Hart,
  Mickey Gilley, Crystal
  Gavia
- Gayle Six Million Dollar Man.
- Steve takes a job in timber country when evidence indicates that evidence indicates that
  a stolen missile may be
  launched from a
  lumber camp at a
  government VIP plane
  scheduled to fly over
  the area. (R)
  11 \*Movie: "Dragon
  Seed," Katharine
  Hepburn, Turhan Bey,
  Walter Huston ('44)
  22 Nippon No Uta
  28 Nova. "The Heart
  Transplant Experience
  30 Living Faith
  44 Sylvia Pinal
  40 Aak the Bible
  50 Behind the Lines

- 50 Behind the Lines



KING DAVID (Keith Michell) takes another's wife, Bathsheba (Jane Seymour), and then plots her husband's death, in "David the King," the concluding half of a four-hour dramatic special, "The Story of David." It airs on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

## Film planned: on runaways

The growing problem of teen-age runaways will be the subject of a two-hour NBC World Premiere movie to begin production next month, it was announced by Joseph Taritero, vice president, Motion Pictures for Television, NBC Television Network.

The drama, titled "Dawn: Portrait of a Teen-Age Runaway," will be produced by the Douglas S. Cramer Co. Cramer will act as producer.

The film will dramatize the life of a teen-age girl who runs away from a Midwest town to Los Angeles. It is based on a composite of a number of actual cases.

8:30

5 Come Alive 40 Bill Severn

50 Orange Co.
Philharmonic. "Story of Woodwinds"

or woodwards
52 Yonhwa
9:00 P.M.
2 Kojak, Kojak finds
himself the object of a murder contract and the source of division between a father and his son, both of whom he would like to put behind bars.

4 McCloud. Three ex-cons, who search for eash stolen in a robbery, believe McCloud is the only one who knows where the money is. (R) 5 Oral Roberts

A WORLD PREMIERE! \* THE STORY OF DAVID "David & Balksheba"

(see "special")
Garner Ted Armstrong
Cathedral of Tomorrow

22 Genroku-Taiheiki 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cakes and Ale." Driffield and Rosie move to Lendon, where he gets a job as a reviewer and she begins to hold social afternoons for literary

friends. 30 World of Life

Noche de Gala Praise the Lord Club

Soundstage 9:30

5 The King Is Coming 9 Journey to Adventure 30 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.

2 Bronk. Bronk puts his
life on the line in search for killers of illegal aliens. (R)

illegal aliens. (R)
5 Day of Discovery
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Chuck Rowe
13 Gospel Hour
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 World Curling
Championships (see
"sports")

"sports")
30 Sunday Celebration
50 Firing Line
52 Lou Gordon

52 Lou Gordon
10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
22 Wonderful World
10:55
7 News, Larry Carroll
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney

Pacesetters
Movie: "Young Man
with a Horn," Birk
Douglas, Lauren Bacall
(Drama/Musical '50)
"Movie: "Phfft," Judy
Holiday, Jack Lemmon
(Comedy '41)
Wanderlust
Praise the Lord Club

30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Encuentro 40 Kenny Foreman

11:15 2 News, Morton Dean 7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30 2 Sports Final, Jim Murphy 4 Samm

Murphy & Co. 5 700 Club 7 \*Movie: "Return from the Ashes," Maximilian

Schell, Samantha Eggar, Ingrid Thulin 13 Tony & Susan Alamo

40 Behind the Scenes
11:40
2 Movie: "Mark of
Marcella, "James
Farentino, Christine
Bedford (Drama '71)
MIDNIGHT
11 Compate

11 Combat 1:00 A.M.

4 At One with Zubin Mehta, Music Dir., L.A. Philharmonic

2 News

1:55
2 Movies: "Bullet for a
Badman," \*"Her
Husband's Affairs" (3:30)

2:00 A.M. 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) 3:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4



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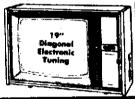
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## MONDAY

April 12, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations. 5:55

4 Knowledge. Bicentennial Salutation 6:00 P.M. Sunrise Semester

7 Chant to Chance 9 Community Feedback 11 University of the Air

6:25 4 Not for Women Only 8:30 2 The Words and Works

of Man Earth Lah

Michael Jackson Show Youth & the Issues \*My Favorite Martian 13 Deputy Dawg

6:55 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club Good Morning,

America 9 Super Talk

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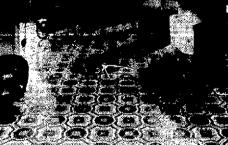
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11 Porky Rig 13 Mighty Mouse 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Romper Room 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street

site of the control o 13 Speed Racer 22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange
8:30

5 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Popeye
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 No School Today
Special: "Mr. Hoppity
Goes to Town" Goes to Town"

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Money Game Today Sesame Street 50 Consumer Survival Kit 9:30

4 High Rollers 5 \*Movie: "The Neanderthal Man," Robert Shayne, Doris Merrick (†53) 3 Woman: Real to Reel

22 Executive Report 40 The Word 50 Home Gardener

19:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 2 New York Exchange 28 Concert on the Lawn. From Memorial Art Gallery, Rochester,

N.Y. 40 Captain Andy 50 Mark Russell Comedy 10:**39** 2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 11 Bill Daily's Hocus

11 Bill Daily's Hocus
Pocus Gang
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
28 Music Is . . . Style
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Bikes, Bikes, Bikes
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:60 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 Movie: "Son of El
Cid," Mark Damon.

5 Move: Son of Ed Cid," Mark Damon, Antonella Lualdi (\*65) 7 Rhyme & Reason 9 Movie: "The Big Show," Esther Williams, Cliff

Robertson (\*61)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
50 Bix Lives, Jazzman Bix

Beiderbecke

Beiderbecke
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 Break the Bank,
PREMIERE

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby

28 Book Beat 50 Electric Company 11:55

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 Movie: "The Shanghai Story," Ruth Roman, Edmond O'Brien ('54)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 Kup's Show

### SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR more Orioles.

145)

News, Steve Fox 9 News, Steve Fox 13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Dance in America 40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Guiding Light

The Doctors

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

Domergue ('53) \*Laurel & Hardy

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorita Elena

40 Sidney & Helen Correll Consumer Survival Kit

LEAGUE BASEBALL (7), 8:30 p.m. — N.Y. Yankees vs. Balti-

50 Sesame Street

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father 22 Market Coverage

40 Jimmy Swaggart
1:00 P.M.
5 \*Movie: "Dick Tracy,
Detective," Morgan
Conway, Anne Jeffreys
(\*45)

Ryan's Hope

Washington Week

4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 \*The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 The Acts
50 A Closer Look
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 The Business of Health
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Literature and Arts

50 Literature and Arts

Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
Match Game 76
News, Stan Chambers
One Life to Live
Movie: "Great Sioux
Uprising," Jeff
Chandler, Faith

3:60 P.M. 2 Tattletales 4 Somerset 5 Please Don't Eat the

7 General Hospital
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Chant to Chan 28 Chant to Chance 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Book Best 3:30

2 Dinah! Neil Sedaka, James Brown, Frankie Laine, Freddy Fender

4 Mike Douglas Show. Mike Douglas Encores. John Davidson hosts. Guests: Redd Foxx; comedian George comedian George
Carlin; The Lido de
Paris Dancers; The
Volantes, Unicycle act;
The Righteous
Brothers.
\*Ozzie & Harriet
Movie: "The 7th
Voyage of Sinbad,"
Kerwin Mathews,
Kathyn Grant (\*58)

Kathryn Grant ('58) Lost in Space

The Munsters Clothing Corner Praise the Lord Club

34 La Gata 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 5 Father Knows Best

9 \*Rin Tin Tin 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 \*My Little Margle
4:30

4:30
5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
9 \*The Lone Ranger
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
4:45

22 Alerta 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Lund/Henry 9 Maverick

11 Flintstones 13 Speed Racer



BOBBY VAN (front row) is joined by Dick Blasucci, Doug Steckler, Debbie Harmon (back row) and Betty Thomas for fun and games on NBC's "The Fun Factory," new daytime game show. Originally scheduled to premiere at 11 a.m. Monday on Ch. 4, it has been postponed by a technicians' strike.

SPECIAL

IT'S THE EASTER SEASON, CHARLIE BROWN (2), 8:00 p.m. BROWN (2), 8:00 p.m. — Animated Peanuts special focuses on another of Linus' legendary heroes and finds the members of the gang preparing for the Easter season in their own individual ways. (R)

A GEORGE BURNS SPECIAL (13), 8:00 p.m. — A one-hour special presen-tation spotlighting America's most unforgettable comedy team.

RIKKI-TIKKI-TAVI (2), 8:30 p.m. — An animated special narrated by Orson Welles and adapted from Rudyard Kipling's classic "The Jungle Book." (R)

22 Huggie Boy 34 Lo Imperdonable

40 Backyard 50 Electric Company 52 Three Stooges 11 Bewitched

Batman 28 Electric Company 30 Film

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre

52 Underdog 6:60 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Hill 4 News, Paul Moyer

4 News, Pau Moyer 5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Rosario

28 Zoom 30 Blue Ridge Quartet News, A. Aguilar

40 News 50 Chant to Chance 52 \*Little Rascals 6:30

Andy Griffith Show

11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Electric Company
30 The Story
40 The Acts
50 As Man Behaves
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

9 Concentration 11 I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

13 The FBI 28 Realidades 30 Christ, Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life 50 Home Gardener 52 \*Addams Family 7:39

2 \$25,000 Pyramid Wild Kingdom

7 Match Game P.M.
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
28 La Culture

30 Pattern for Living 40 Prayer Meeting 50 Focus

8:00 P.M.
2 It's the Easter Beagle,
Charlie Brown (see
"special")

special";
4 Rich Little Show.
Guests: Paul Michael
Glaser, David Soul, the
stars of "Starsky and
Hutch."

5 Movie: "Matchless," Patrick O'Neal, Donald Pleasence (Comedy '67) 7 On the Rocks 9 Movie: "The Wrong Man," Henry Fonda,

(Continued Page 9)







MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL will be presented on ABC this year, starting at 8:30 Monday of this week on Ch. 7 with coverage of New York Yankees-Baltimore Orioles game at Baltimore (tape-delay). Commentators this season will be (from left) Bob Uecker, Warner Wolf and Bob Prince.

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

Vera Miles (Drama '57) My Three Sons

- 11 My Time Solds
  13 George Burns Special
  (see "special")
  22 Noticiero 22
  28 USA: People and
- Politics
- Family Come Together Noches Tapatias World Press 52 Urikpen: Kuishinbo 8:15
- 52 Okara No Hana 8:30 2 Rikki-Tikki-Tavi (see
- special"
- 7 Monday Night Baseball, N.Y. Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles.
- 11 Cross-Wits 28 The Tall Ships Are
- Coming 30 Meetin Time at

- 30 Meetin' Time at
  Calvary
  A Hogar Dulce Hogar
  40 Oral Roberts
  50 Magic of Oil Painting
  9:00 P.M.
  2 All in the Family.
  Where should a lather
  be during the birth of
  his baby in the
  waiting room or in the
  delivery room? That's
  the problem facing
  Mike. (R)
  4 Joe Forrester.
- Joe Forrester.
  Forrester is assigned to work with a female officer (Marlyn Mason), until her jealous husband officially accuses Joe of making improper advances to her. (R)
- 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: actors Jon Voight, Abe Vigoda

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- 22 Cine de Mexico 28 Symphonic Soul
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 34 Muy Agradecido 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 David Susskind Show
- 2 Maude Maude and Walter's separation is on a collision course when each shows up at Vivian and Arthur's

anniversary party with

- a date. (R)

  34 Barata de Primavera
  10:00 P.M.

  2 Medical Center. Dr.
  Gannon suddenly finds
  himself in a father's
  colo gibban a tean-zor's role when a teenager's mother is too busy to give the girl attention.
- 4 Jigsaw John, Lisa Gerritsen guests as a kooky teen-ager who tells police she saw the beginning of what she insists culminated in a
- slaying. 5 News, Fishman McCormick
- News, Putnam/Kahle
- Wildlife Adventure
  Decades of Decision
  Praise the Lord Club
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
  19:30
  11 News, Chuck Rowe
  13 News, Hugh Williams
  34 Noticiero
  11:00 P.M.
  2 News, Pat Emory
  4 News, John Schubeck
  5 Best of Groucho
  7 News, Dunphy/





- Hambrick 9 Movie: "Stop, You're Killing Me," Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor (Comedy '53) 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Burns & Allen 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30 2 Movie:"Blow-Up," Vanessa Redgrave, David Hemmings
- (Drama '67)
  4 Tonight, Johnny
  Carson, Orson Welles,
  guest host. Guest: Paul
- Williams
  7 Monday Night Special:
  "Honeymoon Suite," Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie, Richard Deacon (R)
- Deacon (k)

  1 News, Rowe/Ashman

  13 Get Smart

  28 USA: People & Politics

  40 Behind the Scenes

  MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Twilight Zone 11 Girl From U.N.C.L.E. 13 \*Movie: "Any Number Can Win" 30 News Wrap-Up

NO. 254944

- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
  12:51
  9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive
  1:00 A.M.
  4 Tomorrow. Subject:
  Deaths from other than natural causes.
- 5 \*Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headline 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 2:05 2 Movie: "The Skull"

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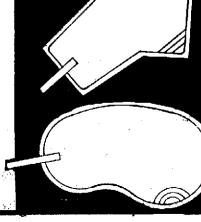
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## TUESDAY

April 13, 1976 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
4 Knowledge. A
Bicentennial Salutation 6:00 A.M. Sunrise Semester

Connie's Clothing Corner

Community Feedback 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition

6 - 25 4 Not for Women Only

2 Steps to Learning 5 Earth Lab

Michael Jackson Show Operation Emergency \*My Favorite Martian 13 Deputy Dawg 6 55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning,

America
9 Woman's Touch
11 Porky Pig
13 Mighty House

22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30 9 Romper Room 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny 22 The Real Market 28 Sesume Street 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Flintstones

11 Funtstones
13 Speed Racer
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Popeye
22 Commodity Line

28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 \*I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 Robert MacNeil Report

9:30

4 High Rollers

5 \*Movie: "The Crosby
Case," Wynne Gibson,
Alan Dinehart ('34)

Let us Help you

PLAN AND DESIGN:

. FAMILY GROUPS

. BEDROOMS-BATHS

Green Acres 13 Collage 22 Executive Report 40 The Word

# ALL STAK JAZZ SHOW (2), 3:00 p.m. — Designed for young viewers, takes them on a trip through jazz with a group of all-time jazz greats — Count time jazz greats — Count Basie, Dizzy Gillispie, Lio-nel Hampton, etc.

SPECIAL TREAT (4), 4:00 p.m. — "The Phan-tom Rebel." Two youngtom Rebel." Two young-sters aid a freedom-fight-ing cobbler who conceals his identity by wearing a pumpkin head during the Revolutionary War. Lance Kerwin, Elizabeth Che-shire, Simon McPeak.

SPECIAL

ALL STAR JAZZ SHOW

HERE COMES PETER COTTONTAIL (2), 8:00 p.m. — Animated special told and sung by Danny Kaye. Story relates how Peter fails to deliver more Easter Eggs than the evil Irontail, but is saved from disgrace by Mr. Sassa-frass and his time ma-

50 Clothing Corner 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit

4 Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange

28 Concert on the Lawn 40 One Way Game 50 Kosciuszko: An American Portrait

10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 11 That Girl

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Coverage 28 Studio Concert 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:45
5 \*Movie: "The Man in the Iron Mask," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett ("39)

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "Call Me
Mister." Dan Dailey,
Betty Grable (Musical
'51)

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Namy & the Professor 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company 50 Bix Lives. Bix

Beiderbecke

11:30 Search for Tomorrow Take My Advice
Break the Bank
Let's Rap
Bill Cosby

13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Coverage 28 Infinity Factory

50 Electric Company 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night 11 Movie: "Queen Bee," Barry Sullivan, Joan

Crawford (Drama '55) 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities

28 Antarctica
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children

Courtship of Eddie's Father

Market Coverage 40 Vicki! 1:00 P.M.

5 \*Movie: "Dick Tracy vs. Cueball," Morgan, Conway, Anne Jeffreys

7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Steve Fox 13 Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Give Us the Children

25 Give Us the Child: 40 Tree of Life 50 Wall Street Week 1:30 2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 "The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 The Acts

40 The Acts
50 A Closer Look
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
3 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization
2:30

2:20

2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Four Guns to
the Border," Rory
Calhoun, Colleen Miller
('54) '54)

Laurel & Hardy Get Smart 28 Carrascolendas
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Trans World Missions
50 Washington Week
3:00 P.M.

2 The Original Rompin' Stompin' Hot and Heavy, Cool and Groovy All Star Jazz

Show (see "special") 4 To Tell the Truth 5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies General Hospital 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Ourstory
40 Praise the Lord Club

Table due 2014 Comedy
3:30
4 The Shari Show
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Kung Fu,"
Keith Carradine, Barry
Sullivar Position Sullivan, David Carradine ('71)

11 Lost in Space 13 \*The Munsters 28 Old World, New Woman 30 Praise the Lord Club

30 Praise the Lord Club
34 La Gata
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
2 Dinah! Guests: Pearl
Bailey, Ray Stevens,
Lana Cantrell, Cryer &
Ford, Dick Clair, Jenna
McMahon, John Rodby
and the Suner Band

McMahon, John Rodby and the Super Band 4 Special Treat: "The Phantom Rebel" (see "Special") 5 \*Father Knows Best 9 \*Rin Tin Tin 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagras

Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 \*My Little Margie

4:30 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 9 \*The Lone Ranger

11 & 13 Bugs Bunny 28 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.

News, Pat Emory News, Jess Marlow Big Valley 7 News, Lund/Henry 9 \*Mayerick

11 Flintstones 13 Speed Racer 22 Huggie Boy 34 Lo Imperdonable

40 Captain Andy

LIONEL HAMPTON is among the stars on "The Original Rompin' Stompin' Hot and Heavy, Cool and Groovy All Star Jazz Show," at 3 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

50 Electric Company 52 \*Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 Batman

13 Batman
28 Electric Co.
30 I Can Read
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Carrascolendas
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Hill
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonsiya

Bonanza News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside Partridge Family Adam 12

13 Adam 12 22 Rosario 28 Zoom 30 Davey & Goliath 34 Noticiero 34 40 News 50 Big Blue Marble 52 \*Little Rascals

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show

28 Electric Company 30 Film 40 The Acts

40 The Acts
50 Dimensions in Cultures
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner 9 Concentration 11 \*I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

Woman 30 Christ Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life

50 Clothing Corner 52 \*The Addams Family 7:30

2 New Treasure Hunt 2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 World of Survival
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
20 Shokingh Fellowship

30 Shekinah Fellowship 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Phone Forum 8:00 P.M. 2 Here Comes Peter

Cottontail (see

"special")

4 Movin' On. After Sonny and Will lose their truck to Moose and Benjy, they concoct a

Benjy, they concoct a scheme to get it back by conning the latter into a winner-take-all race to Raleigh (R) 5 Special: "Enchanted Islands." The Galapagos Islands 7 Happy Days. Richie takes some advice on self-defense from his pal Fonzie after two thugs pick on him at the teenage hangout (I

the teenage hangout (R)
Movie: "Something
Wild," Ralph Meeter,
Carroll Baker ('81) My Three Sons
\*Perry Mason

22 Noticentro 22 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Cakes and Ale (R) 30 It's Your World

30 It's 10th Monay 34 Chespirito 40 Man in the Arena 52 KBSC Special: "Last Days of the Dolphins?" 8:30

8:30
7 Laverne & Shirley. The apartment is burglarized and much to Shirley's chagrin, Laverne decides to help the police as a decoy, but mit an ulterior. but with an ulterior

motive Cross-Wits

11 Cross-Wits
30 Revival Fires
34 El Chavo del 8
40 Good News
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 M Little Margie
9:00 P.M.
2 M\*A\*S\*H. Overnight,
the 407th becomes an
imprompti ornhansge

impromptu orphanage when a band of Korean orphans beds down with the hospital personnel and wins over just

about every doctor (R)
Police Woman. The
sniper shootings of two
factory workmen cause Pepper to go

(Continued Page 11)



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accomplice who plan to kill ber 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: author Gore Vidal; actor Jason

Robards
13 The Bold Ones
22 Hit Del Momento
28 & 50 The Adams
Chronicles. "Charles
Francis Adams II: Industrialist (1886-1893)''

Come to Life

34 Exitos 40 Praise the Lord Club

2 One Day at a Time.
Julie and Ann face a
critical time when Julie must come to terms
with being a woman,
and Ann with being a
mother (R)
Kroeze Brothers

34 Barata de Primvera

10:00 P.M.
2 Switch. A small-time private eye's cool million heats up when Pete and Mac enter the scene

4 City of Angels 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

McCormick

↑ FAMILY-MEW HIT

★ LAUGH AND CRY

Willie feels he is getting
too much criticism
from his dad and
decides to hit the road

9 News, Putnam/Kahle

13 Wildlife Adventure
28 Python's Circus

Python's Circus Praise the Lord Club

10:30 11 News, Chuck Rowe 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Animation Festival

34 Noticiero



CORRIE TEN BOOM, who was imprisoned by the Nazis in World War II, is a guest on "Oral Rob-erts' Spring Is Hope" special, airing at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 5 and again at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 9.

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 \*Best of Groucho 7 News, Dunphy/

Hambrick 9 Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice ('54)

Mary Hartman

13 \*Burns & Allen 28 Robert MacNeil Report 34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "The
Comedians," Richard
Burton, Elizabeth

Burton, Eltzabem
Taylor
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guest: animal
expert Dr. Michael Fox
5 \*The Honeymooners
7 Mystery Movie: "The
Deadly Visitor," Gwen
Verdon, Perry King
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
28 Behind the Lines
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 \*Twilight Zone
11 Movies: "711 Ocean
Drive": \*"China Girl"
(2:00); \*"Tom, Dick
and Harry" (4:00)
13 \*Movie: "Crime in the
Streets"
28 Lilias, Yoga and You

28 Lilias, Yoga and You 30 News Wrap-Up 12:30

12:30 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 12:55 9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Debate on the "Moon People" 5 "Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News 5 News Headlines 2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4 2:05 2 \*Movie: "It Had to Be You"



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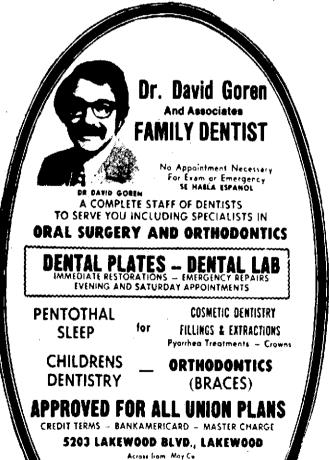




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## WEDNESDAY

April 14, 1976 An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

4 Knowledge.
Bicentennial Salutation
6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester 7 Chant to Chance 9 Meet the Mayors 11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 Words and Works of Man

Earth Lab Michael Jackson Show Woman's Touch \*My Favorite Martian

13 Deputy Dawg

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America 9 Frankly Female 11 Porky Pig 13 Mighty Mouse 22 Market Opening

22 Market Open 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Romper Room 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny

JENNY INS

PRODUCTS

22 Market Update 5 1 28 Sesame Street 5 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Davey & Gollath

11 Flintstones 13 Speed Racer 22 New York Exchange 8:30

5 The Rock—Religion 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yugi and Friends

13 Popeye 22 Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right Celebrity Sweepstakes

Gallery 5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 \*1 Love Lucy 13 1 Dream of Jeannie

22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 50 Robert MacNeil Report

9:30 4 High Rollers \*Movie: "Ghost of Dragstrip Hollow," Jody Fair, Russ Bender (Comedy '59)

Green Acres Wed. A.M. Show 22 Market Update 40 The Word 50 Hoem Gardener

10:00 A.M. Gambit Wheel of Fortune

11 Hogan's Heroes 22 Market Coverage 28 Concert on the Lawn

**20%** 

**OFF** 

SPECIAL

FLIP'S SUN VALLEY OLYMPIAD (2), 8:00 p.m. — Flip Wilson stars with — rap wilson stars with guests comedian Richard Pryor, Minnie Riperton (singer), Alex Karras, skating star Peggy Flem-ing, Olympic speed skat-ing gold medalist Sheila Young.

THE ST. MATTHEW PASSION (28), 9:00 p.m. — (Pt. I) Karl Richter conducts the Munich Bach Orchestra and Chorus and the Munich Boys Choir. (Pt. II airs Thurs., 4/15, 9

SANDBURG'S LIN-SANDBURG'S LINCOLN (4), 10:00 p.m. —
"Last Days." Abraham
Lincoln (Hal Holbrook)
starts to make political
and personal plans for the
future while trying to
shake his premonition of
death. Co-stars Sada
Thompson, Normann Burton, James Carroll Jordan

50 Austin City Limits

10:30 2 Love of Life Hollywood Squares Happy Days That Girl

13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Music Is . . . Style
40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine 5 \*Movie: "Blue Denim," Brandon de Wilde,

Carol Lynley ('59)
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "All Hands on
Deck," Pat Boone,
Buddy Hackett ('61)

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Namy & the Professor 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R) 50 Bix Lives. Bix

Beiderbecke
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 Break the Bank

7 Break the Bank
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Lilias, Yoga and You

50 Electric Company 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth

Edge of Night
\*Movie: "Oriental
Dreams," Ronald
Colman, Marlene
Dietrich (Romance '44)
I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts in Commodity . 28 Firing Line 50 Sesame Street

As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
All My Children
Courtship of Eddie's

Father 22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange
40 Enjoying Marriage
1:00 P.M.
5 \*Movie: "Dick Tracy
Meets Gruesome,"
Boris Karloff, Ralph
Bryd ('47)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 \*Major Adams
22 Market Closing
23 The Tall Shins Are

28 The Tall Ships Are ...

Coming 40 Tree of Life 50 Firing Line

1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
28 Symphonic Soul
40 The Acts
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Nova

2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 2 Match Game '76 5 News, Stan Chambers 7 One Life to Live 9 Movie: "Duel at Silver Creek," Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue ('52)

\*Laurel & Hardy Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorita Elena 40 Oral Roberts

3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales 4 Somerset 5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies General Hospital 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club 13 Heckle & Jeckle 28 Chant to Chance

40 Praise t 50 Woman Praise the Lord Club

3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Ron Howard, Henry Winkler, Anson Williams, Tom Bosley, Marion Ross, Donny Most, Erin Moran, Pat Morita (R)

Morita (R)

4 Mike Douglas Show.
John Davidson hosts.
Guests: Peter
Marshall; singing
group Chapter V; The
Jackson Five; Henry
Lewin, Senior Vice President of the Hilton

Corn Corp.

"Ozzie & Harriet
Movie: "Lassie's Great
Adventure," June
Lockhart, Jon Provost,
Hugh Reilly, Lassie
('64)

Lost in Space The Munsters 28 Connie's Corner 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 La Gata
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 \*Father Knows Best
9 \*Rin Tin Tin
13 Gilligan's Island

Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Liamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 \*My Little Margie

4:38 \*Dick Van Dyke Show \*The Lone Ranger & 13 Bugs Bunny

11 of 15 bigs bunny
28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, Jess Mariow
5 Big Valley

News, Lund/Henry Maverick The Flintstones

Speed Racer 13 Speed Racer
22 Huggie Boy Show
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 One Way Game
50 Electric Company

52 \*Three Stooges 5:30 11 Bewitched 13 Batman

28 Electric Company Strode (72) 30 Film 7 Bionic Woman After

FLIP WILSON, as the irrepressible Geral-

dine, humorously confronts a Sun Valley Suns hockey player, on Flip's latest special, "Sun Valley Olympiad," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre

50 Villa Alegre
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Hill
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 Naws, Dunphy/

7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

22 Rosario

28 Zoom 30 Spring Street 34 Noticiero 40 News Chant to Chance

\*Little Rascals 6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show

11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Infinity Factory
30 The Answer
40 The Acts
50 As Man Behaves
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

Concentration \*I Love Lucy The F.B.I. 13 The F.B.L. 28 Behind the Lines 30 Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life 50 Home Gardener

50 Home Gardener 52 \*Addams Family 7:30 2 Bobby Uniton Show. Guest: John Byner 4 Name That Tune 5 Love American Style 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Celebrity Bowling 11 Brady Bunch 28 The Open Mind

30 Christ Unlimited 40 Wonder of the Word

49 womer of the word 50 Showcase 8:00 P.M. 2 Flip's Sun Valley Olympiad (see "special") 4 Little House on the

Prairie (2-hr. episode). Chronicles the Ingalls family's migration from Wisconsin in the early 1870s and the first rugged year on their new farm in Kansas. (R)

5 Movie: "Gatling Gun," Guy Stockwell, Woody

Jaime is captured, her life depends on a storytelling Indian boy's ability to convince someone that he saw a "silver man"

ne saw a "saver man in the desert. Movie: "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?" Phyllis Diller, Bob

Denver ('68) My Three Sons
\*Perry Mason

22 Noticentro 22 28 Civilsation

28 Civilsation
30 Search
31 WoW PRESSURE VERDU
\$\display \text{ ON CH 34 WRESTLING} \text{ From the Olympic Aud.}
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Masterpiece Theatre.
Upstairs, Downstairs
52 Shybondama Show
8:15

52 Shypomuma 8:15 52 Around Japan 8:30

Cross-Wits

30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Around the World by Yacht

9:00 P.M. 2 Cannon. Ralph Bellamy guests as a multimillionaire who suspects fraud in the apparent kidnaping of his grandson and calls Cannon to keep the case out of police

hands. (R) Baretta. When an important conventioneer is gunned down in his area, Baretta discovers his main witness is a man who dropped out and doesn't want to get

and doesn't want to a involved. (R)

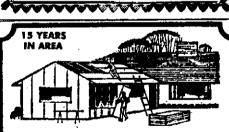
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: singers Mel
Torme, Hal Linden.
Doble Gray; comics
Jackie Vernon.
Conductor. Edit Born Graduates: Bili Berry's

Band. 13 The Bold Ones 22 Viviana

28 Great Performances:
"The St. Matthew
Passion, Pt. I" (see
"special") 30 Dr. Gene Scott 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Symphonic Soul

(Continued Page 13)



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## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

52 Black Beit 9:30 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M. 2 Blue Knight. Bumper

arrests a suspected
pusher and discovers
that a high-style
fashion firm is the front for a smoothly-operated narcotics trade. (R)

# 'Star Trek'

Mort Werner once produced the "Today" show at NBC ... and the "Tonight" show ... and several years ago talked the network into doing the "Tomorrow" show. Over the many years Mort was chief of programming for the NBC network, he has been associated with some of the most memorable shows in broadcast histo-

But "Star Trek" cultists will remember him best as the man who put "Star Trek" on the network ... and will never forgive him

and will never torgive min for taking it off.

Does he still keep in touch with Gene Rodden-berry, creator of the imaginative series?

"Oh, sure," said Mort.
"As a matter of fact, he

recently sent me a copy of one of the thousands of letters he still receives. He said in his note that he wouldn't normally bother me with that mail ... but he thought I'd be particularly interested in the en-

closed note."
It read: "Dear Mr. Roddenberry: I love 'Star Trek.' I have a very good idea for a new script if you ever do it again. Sin-

cerely, Jennifer Teig.
"P.S.: I'm still\_angry my grandfather took your show off the air."



PRESIDENT LINCOLN (Hal Holbrook) and his wife, Mary (Sada Thompson), discuss plans for the future, even as he tries to shake his premonition of death, in "Last Days," the last of six "Sandburg's Lincoln" specials, on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

4 HAL HOLBROOK as \* SANDBURG'S LINCOLN
"THE LAST DAYS" Lincoln's last bettle (see "special")

5 News, Fishman/

CRAFTS

**COINS** 

McCormick
7 Starsky & Hutch.
Huggy Bear is marked
for death after being
robbed of a fortune he
had promised to return to its owner, a

merciless numbers merciless numbers
racketeer. (R)
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
13 Wildlife Adventure
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Ourstory
10:30
11 News, Chuck Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Club Babia
28 Misa de la Raza (Mass
of the New World)
Combines primitive and

Combines primitive and modern sounds

PLANES HOBBIES 8 TRAINS STAMPS 8 THINGS

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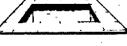
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4 Noticiero 34 Noticiero
50 Bridge with Experts
11:06 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 Movie: "Illegal," Edw.
G. Robinson, Nina Foch
(755)

Mary Hartman 13 Burns & Allen 28 Robert MacNeil Report

34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Judith,"
Sophia Loren, Peter
Finch, Jack Hawkins
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Guests: Aretha
Franklin, Roy Clark,
David Horowitz
5\*The Honeymooners

5 \*The Honeymooners 7 Movie: "The Heat Wave Lasted Four

Wave Lasted Four Days," Gordon Pinsent 11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 Get Smart 28 Black Journal 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT 5 "Twilight Zone 11 Movies: "The Flying Missile": "My Six Convicts" (2:00): ""Romersus" (4:00)

Boomerang" (4:00)

12:30

12:30 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 12:52 9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:00 A.M.

13 'Movie: "The Plunderers"

30 Living Faith

34 Cinema 34

4 Tomorrow, Guest: David Halberstam, Pulitzer Prize winner for International Reporting.

Keporung.
5 \*Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News
30 News Wrap-Up
1:30

2 News 5 News Headlines 2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4 2 Movies: Elizabeth the Queen"; \*"My Forbidden Past" (3:45)

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### THURSDAY

April 15, 1976 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

4 Knowledge. Bicentennial Salutation

6:00 A.M. Sunrise Semester Connie's Clothing Corner 9 Women's Touch

11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only 6:30

Learning Can Be Fun. Bilingual and bicultrual series for early-age Mexican/Americans. Earth Lab

Michael Jackson Meet the Mayors \*My Fayorite Martian

13 Deputy Dawg 6:55 4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Porky Pig
13 Mighty Mouse
22 Market Opening
8 Mictor

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

7:30
9 Romper Room
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:60 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
1 Flintchapes

11 Flintstones 13 Speed Racer 22 New York Exchange B:30

5 Manna—Religion

**★** Finoncing

★ 5-Year

★ Written

Available

Guarantee

Completion Date

9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Popeye 22 Commodity Line

28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right

Celbrity Sweepstakes

\*Movie: "Homesteader," Wild Bill Elliott ('53)

11 Green Acres
13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Business Today
40 The Word
50 Connie's Corner
10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
28 Concert on the Lawn
40 One Way Game

50 Soundstage
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 28 Studio Concert 40 Praise the Lord Club

40 Praise the Lord Club
10:45
5 \*Movie: "The Gospel
According to St.
Matthew," Enrique
Irazoqui, Margherita
Caruso (\*66)
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Bestless

Young & Restless
Marble Machine
Rhyme & Reason
Movie: "Esther & the

**GURION RE-**MEMBERS (9), 8:00 p.m. — The former Israeli premier looks back on his 4 Celbrity Sweep....
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 \*1 Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
50 Robert MacNeil Report
9:30 life and recalls the part he played in the formation of the state of Israel.

GREATEST THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD (4), 9:00 p.m. — Pt. I. Max Yon Sydow, portraying Jesus Christ, heads an all-star cast in this dramatic presentation of the life of Christ, detailing His mission on earth and the events leading to the Crucifixion (R) Crucifixion. (R)

THE ST. MATTHEW PASSION (28), 9:00 p.m. — Pt. II. Karl Richter con-ducts the Munich Bach Orchestra and Chorus and the Munich Boys Choir.

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP (7), 10:00 p.m. — "Medicine and Money." Examines the tax funded medical programs — their quality, their cost and the bonanza they have become for providers of health

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 New York Exchange

Electric Company 50 Bix Lives

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 Break the Bank

7 Break the Bank
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 Market Coverage
28 Old World, New Woman

28 Old World, New Womar 50 Electric Company 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth 7 Edge of Night 11 Movie: "The Golden Hawk," Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Havden

Hayden

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts of Commodity 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Cakes and Ale

Cakes and ric 50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children

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LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY SHOP

13 Courtship of Eddie's

13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Options
40 Barry McGuire
1: P.M.
5 Movie: "Dick Tracy's
Dilemma," Ralph
Byrd, Lyie Latelle ('47)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Antarctica
40 Tree of Life
50 Kup's Show

50 Kup's Show

1:30 Guiding Light 4 Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 The Acts

40 The Acts
2:40 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 \*Beverly Hilbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 The Tall Ships Are

Coming 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Adams Chronicles 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 2 Match Game

2 Match Game
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Drums Across
the River," Audie
Murphy, Walter
Brennan ("54)
11 \*Laurel & Hardy
12 Cat Services

11 'Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 What's Cooking?
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Brand New Day
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Please Don't Eat the
Decision

Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Lilias, Yoga & You (R)
40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Focus Orange Co. 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Victor

Dinah! Guests: Victor Borge, Art Linkletter, Desi Arnaz Sr., Desi Arnaz Jr., Rikki Borge Mike Douglas Show. Glen Campbell, host. Guests: Rich Little, Andy Williams, Wes and Carrie Campbell, psychic Uri Geller

Ozzie & Harriet Movie: "The Three Worlds of Gulliver," Kerwin Mathews, Jo Morrow ('60)

Lost in Space \*The Munsters

28 Outcry 30 Praise the Lord Club

30 Praise the Lord Cido 34 La Gata 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 5 \*Father Knows Best 9 Rin Tin Tin 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros Sesame Street \*My Little Margie

4:30 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 9 \*The Lone Ranger

9 The Lone Ranger
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News Jund/Hanny

News, Lund/Henry

11 Flintstones 13 Speed Racer 22 Huggie Boy Show 34 Lo Imperdonable 40 Backyard



RICHARD THOMAS, who stars as John-Boy in "The Waltons," is visited on the set by Earl Hamner, the show's creator and executive story consultant. John-Boy portravs Hamner when he was an aspiring young writer.

50 Electric Company 52 \*Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 Batman 28 Electric Company 30 Film

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes

50 Carrascolendas 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Hill 4 News, Paul Moyer Bonanza News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Rosario
28 What Do You Expect?
30 Woman—All That I Am
34 News, Roberto Cruz

40 News 40 News
50 Orange Co.
Philharmonic. "The
Story of Woodwinds"
52 \*Little Rascals
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Open Math

30 Two Heavens 40 The Acts 50 Dimensions in Cultures

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 \*I Love Lucy
13 The PRI

13 The FBI
28 Black Journal
30 Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Connie's Clothin

50 Confine's Clothing
52 \*Addams Family
7:30
2 Last of the Wild
4 The Price Is Right
5 Love American Style
7 World of the Sea 9 Celebrity Bowling 11 Brady Bunch 28 Inner Visions

30 Ernest Angley Hour 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Magic of Oil Painting

8:00 P.M.
2 Borden Special Event:
\* Waffon Easter Story Gripping Family Drama The Waltons. (2-hr.



MICHAEL LEARNED, as Olivia Walton, is stricken by polio in "The Walton-s:An Easter Story," a two-hour encore special on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Thursday.

episode) The family endures a critical test of its strength and faith when Olivia, the mother, is stricken with polio and faces the possibility of permanent paralysis.

4 Mac Davis Show Guests: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Steve Forrest; comedian John

Byner. 5 Movie: "Destroy All Monsters," Japanese

cast ('68) 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter has second

(Continued Page 15)

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## THURSDAY

The country of the state of the

(Continued from Page 14)

thoughts about his
"free and equal"
relationship with Julie
when she takes off on a
skiing weekend with a
single girlfriend. (R)
Ben Gurion

9 Ben Gurian
Remembers (see
"special")
11 My Three Sons
13 \*Perry Mason
22 Noticentro 22
28 The Way It Was.
"Army to Column "Army vs. Columbia, 1947 Football" Cine Internacional

40 Hour of Power 50 California Issues 52 Konna Otoko de Yokattsutara (8:05)

7 Barney Miller. Wojehowicz and another detective, Janice, check into a plush New York hotel, posing as man and wife, to discover who has been robbing the guests. (R) Cross-Wits

Citywatchers 30 Shekinah Fellowship

50 Book Beat: "Along Came the Witch: A Journal of the '60s" 9:00 P.M. 4 The Greatest Story Ever Told (see 'special'')

7 Streets of San Francisco. When crime suddenly and mysteriously increases in one specific neighborhood, Stone and Keller try to find

out why. (R) 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: Singer Freddy Fender; ragtime expert Ian Whitcomb: appliance expert Stan Kann; actress Jennifer O'Neill: comedienne

Hermione Baddeley 13 The Bold Ones 22 Clasicos del Cine 28 The St. Matthew Passion Pt. II. (see

special") 30 Morning Worhsip Hour 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Bill Moyers' Journal

52 Okpiri

9:30 9 Birth Control: A Two-Way Street. Brian



GLEN CAMPBELL cohosts "The Mike Douglas Show" from Las Vegas on Thursday and Friday of this week. It airs from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Ch. 4.

Kahle, Suzanne Childs host.

10:00 P.M. 2 Barnaby Jones. The bride of a small-town newspaper editor suddenly bolts from her suddenly bolts from het wedding reception and Barnaby is called in to track her down. (R)

News, Fishman/
McCormick

7 ABC News Closeup:
Medicine and Money (see "temprial")

(see "special")
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
13 Wildlife Adventure

30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Barata de Primavera 50 Winners and Losers: Poverty in Calif.

10:30 11 News, Chuck Rowe 13 News, Hugh Williams

11:00 P.M

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck

5 \*Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 \*Movie: "Lightning
Strikes Twoce," Ruth Roman, Richard Todd
11 Mary Hartman
13 \*Burns & Allen

28 No. Honestly 34 Noticiero 11:15

34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 Movie: "The Shoes of the Fisherman," Anthony Quinn, Laurence Olivier (Drama '69) Tonight, Johnny

Carson. Guests: John Byner; Phyllis Newman; concert violinist Eugene Fodor \*The Honeymooners

11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 Get Smart

28 Robert MacNeil Report 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT



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5 "Twilight Zone
11 Movies: "Three Hours
to Kill"; "Boots
Malone" (2:00); "At
Swords Point" (4:00);
""Laurel & Hardy
(\*-20)

13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens" 28 The Way It Was (see 8

pm) 30 News Wrap-Up 12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 12:40

7 The Magician

12:55 9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:00 A.M.

የሚያሉቷን ከያላለፍ ጅ

4 Tomorrow, Guest: Dr. Benjamin Spock

5 \*Gene Autry 1:30

2 News 5 News Headline 1:45

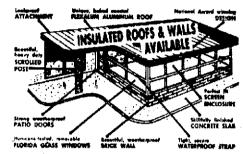
7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4

2:05 2 Movies: \*"Zotz!"; \*"Hellgate" (3:30)

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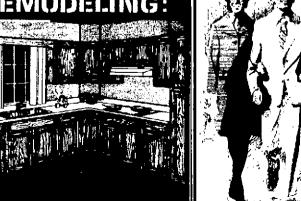
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2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Davey & Goliath Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations. 11 Flintstones 13 Speed Racer 5:55

4 Knowledge. Bicentennial Salutation 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester

Chant to Chance Super Talk 11 University of the Air

6:25 4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 Words and Works of Man Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Community Feedback 11 \*My Favorite Martian

13 Deputy Dawg 6 : 55

4 NewsCenter 4

25

.

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, From Maryland 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning. America

9 What Do You Expect? 11 Porky Pig 13 Mighty Mouse

28 Mister Rogers 40 Captain And 7 50 7:30 50 Symphonic Soul 9 Romper Room 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

8:30

13 Popeye
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

4 Clearity Sweepstakes 5 70s Woman 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Sesame Street

50 Robert MacNeil Report 9:30

4 High Rollers
5 \*Movie: "Trail to San
Antone," Gene Autry.
Peggy Stewart

11 Green Acres
13 My House Is Your
House
40 The Word
50 Bridge with Experts
10:00 A.M.

4 Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes

2 Gambit

28 Antarctica

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11 Yogi and Friends

10:30 \_\_\_\_ 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl 2 Dinah! Guests: Sally Struthers, Stevie Wonder, Olivia Newton-John, John Byner (R) 4 Mike Douglas Show. Glen Campbell hosts. Guests: Freddie Prinz; Jack Albertson; producer James

your James
Komack; singer Roger
Miller; comedians
Shecky Greene, Scat
Man Crothers; The
Royal Scots, Bagpipe &

Royal Scots, Bagpipe & Drum Corps. 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie: "The Rookies," Darren McGavin, Cameron Mitchell ("71)

30 Praise the Lord Club

30 Praise the Lord Club
34 La Gata
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 \*Father Knows Best
9 Rin Tin Tin
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milayros

Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 \*My Little Margie 4:30 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

Tremayne 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny 28 Sesame Street

Easter Is. Animated

Easter special starring
"Benji" and his canine
pal "Waldo" and

featuring voices of Leslie Uggams and Les

28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Lund/Henry
9 \*Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 Huggie Boy Show
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 \*Three Stogges

52 \*Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched

11 Lost in Space 13 \*The Munsters 28 Inner Visions

11 That Girl
13 Gomer Pyle
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:45
5 \*Movie: "The Sign of
the Cross." Frederic
March, Claudette
Colbert (\*32)
10:55

10:55

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "When My
Baby Smiles At Me."

Betty Grable. Dan Dailey ('48) 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Electric Company 50 Bix Lives

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 Break the Bank 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 28 Woman

50 Electric Company

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime. Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 Movie: "Day of
Triumph," Lee J. Cobb,
Joanne Dru (Religious

'54) 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 The Adams Chronicles 50 Sesame Street 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children

13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father
40 Good News
1:00 P.M.
5 \*Movie: "The
Bullfighters," Laurel &

Hardy
Ryan's Hope
News, Steve Fox
Thair Adams
Misa De La Raza (R)
Tree of Life
Dill Moyers' Journal

1:30 2 Guiding Light

The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 \*The Lucy Show 28 Old World, New Woman

40 The Acts 2:00 P.M

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Ourstory
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Profile: Women
2:30
2 Match Game '76

2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Gunsmoke,"
Audie Murphy, Susan

Cabot ('53)

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorita Elena 40 Bible Fellowship 50 Literature in Films

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 4 Somerset Call It Macaroni General Hospital Mickey Mouse Club. "Heckle & Jeckle

28 Chant to Chance 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Woman Alive!

LISA GERRITSEN, regular on "Phyllis," guests as a teen-age run-away on "Jigsaw John" at 10 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

\* SPECIAL

THE LAST OF THE CURLEWS, (9), 6:00 p.m.—Tells the story of the disappearance of the Arctic bird facing extinction through man's carelessness. Received an Emmy Award for Best Children's program. program.

A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN (2), 8:00 p.m.—First feature film about Peanuts with Charlie entering the school spelling bee on the off chance that he can redeem his reputation.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.—
"Love Story." Ryan
O'Neal and Ali MacGraw
star in the sad and joyful
story of young lovers
which became the most
popular romance in TV
history.

MOVIE (2), 9:30 p.m.— "Beneath the Planet of the Apes." Civilization stages its greatest battle for sur-vival against a world over-run and ruled by apes. Stars James Franciscus and Charlton Heston. (R)

MISSA SOLEMNIS (28). MISSA SOLEMNIS (28), 10:00 p.m.—Beethoven's most moving and sacred work, performed by the Symphony Orchestra of the Italian TV Network, directed by Wolfgang Sawallisch. Taped in St. Peter's Basilica.

13 Batman 28 Electric Company 30 Film

34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Hill
4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

namorick

9 The Last of the Curlews
(see "special")

11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12

22 Rosario 28 Aviation Weather 30 Spring Street USA 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 News

50 Chant to Chance 52 \*Little Rascals

11 Andy Griffith 28 Black Perspective on

30 Faith for Today 40 The Acts

40 The Acts
50 What Do You Expect?
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration Concentration

1 °I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
28 L.A. News Review
30 Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life

SA CANDIDATES 17th \* STATE SENATE DIST.

Voters Pipeline 52 \*Addams Family 7:30

7:39
2 Follow Up
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
22 Children's Special!

30 Charch in the Home
40 Wonder of the Word.
8:00 P.M.
2 A Boy Named Charlie
Brown (see "special")
4 Sanford and Son. Fred
and Lamont's reoming
house business brings
them a motley group of

house business brings them a motley group of prospective tenants including the mother of Hoppy, the neighborhood cop. (R) 'Movie: "Lillies of the Field." Sidney Poitier, Lila Skala (Comedy '63) Donny and Marie. Guests: Gabriel Kaplan, The Osmond Brothers, Ruth Buzzie. Brothers, Ruth Buzzie,

Paul Lynde 9 Oral Roberts Special.

9 Oral Roberts Special.
"Spring Is Hope"
11 My Three Sons
13 \*Perry Mason
22 Noticentro 22
28 & 50 Washington Week
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Shekinah Fellowship
52 Tohku Yukitai (8:05)
8:30

8:30

8:30
4 The Practice
11 Cross-Wits
28 & 50 Wall Street Week
30 Jess Moody Presents
34 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
52 Zuku Hosoude Hanjyoki
9:00 P.M.
4 Rockford Files.
Bockford's search for a

Rockford's search for a missing model uncovers a trail of homicide through a high fashion studio. leading to an intricate underworld operation.

7 Movie: "Love Story" (see "special") 9 "The Saint

Mery Griffin Show. Magic Theme. Guests: magicians Greg Wilson, Mark Wilson, Shimada. Dai Vernon, Jay

Marshall 13 The Bold Ones 22 Gran Teatro 28 Bill Moyers' Journal

30 It Is Written 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Kup's Show

9:30
2 Movie: "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" (see "special")

30 Search 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.

4 Police Story. The antagonism between veteran officer williams and his rookie partner, Singer, is buried when they face the truth during a big narcotics raid (R)

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
13 Wildlife Adventure
28 Missa Solemnis (see
"special")

30 Praise the Lord Club

50 Aviation Weather
10:30
11 News, Chuck Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Noticiero

50 Showcase

50 Showcase
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Patrick Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 "Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 Movie: "Miracle of Our
Lady of Fatima,"
Gilbert Roland, Angela
Clark ('52)
11 Mary Hartman
13 "Burns & Allen

13 \*Burns & Allen

(Continued Page 17)



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#### (Continued from Page 16)

22 Tah-Hyang

22 1911—nyang
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Three Ring
Circus," Dean Martin,
Jerry Lewis ('52)
4 Tonight, Johany

Carson. Guests: Marilyn Horne, Robert Klein, Adela Rogers St. John

\*The Honeymooners

7 The Robkies
17 The Robkies
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
28 Robert MacNeil Report
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Sea Wife" 5 Movie: "Sea Wife"
11 Movies:
"'Dragonwyck";
"Front Page Story"
(2:00); "The Eternal
Sea" (4:00)
13 'Movie: "The Invasion
of the Vampires"

or the vampires"
28 Austin City Limits
30 News Wrap-Up
12:35
7 Startime: "Exit From
A Plane In Flight"
1:00 A.M.
4 Midmight Special

4 Midnight Special 2 News

5 News Headlines (1:25)



TELLY SAVALAS (the one with no hair) hosts "Wrigley's Presents the Olympic Champions and Challengers." a special about athletes aiming for the summer Olympic Games at Montreal. It airs at 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7. Among the more than 25 U.S. and Soviet athletes taking part in the show are, from left (top row): Bruce Jenner, John Powell, Dan Ripley and (bottom row) Tim Shaw, Bruce Furniss and Steve Furniss.

7 Eyewitness News (1:35)

2:05
2 Movies: "Hell on
Frisco Bay"; \*"The
Babe Ruth Story" (3:30) 2:30

4 NewsCenter 4

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# BIBLE Says



#### GOD'S SCHEME OF REDEMPTION NO. 14

Christianity is a way of life. It has been so planned by the God of Heaven who made us. He made man to be a free moral agent and placed before us the Bible to give us guidance as to how we can be happy in this life and in the world to come have eternal life. Many people believe that there are ways of happiness other than following the word of God. However, when they have tried all the things that this world can offer, they must say with the Wise Man Solomon, "Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher; all is vanity" (Ecclesiastes 12:8). There was nathing withheld from Solomon; and yet the things of

this world did not satisfy Solomon. God planned that man could have peace of mind. This was a part of His wonderful scheme of redemption. However, many have a false sense of peace. Our emotions are based on what we believe. And, sometimes we believe that which is not true, For example, Jacob believed that Joseph was dead, when his other sons brought him Joseph's coat of many colors with blood on it, he wept and would not be comforted. He truly believed that Joseph was dead. Of course his believing it did not make it so. He believed a lie.

Today, many teachers of the Bible have been mis-in-formed by others who have taught them. Having listened, therefore, to what man has had to say instead of relying on what the Bible says, they honestly think they are teaching the truth. And, those who believe them are honest in believing what they do. However, it is a matter of what Jesus said. "And if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch" (Matt. 15:14). One who is blinded by error, may be sincere in what he believes. However, when truth is presented, he will give up his error (because he was honestly mistaken), or he will give up his honesty in lavor of retaining his error.

We hope and pray to God that as you look back over the past articles that we have presented on this subject, that you will give up error. (On April 25th we will begin a series of articles on miracles.)

If you will simply write to the address listed below, we will send you a free copy of the booklet "THE ONE TRUE CHURCH"

#### DIAL A MESSAGE

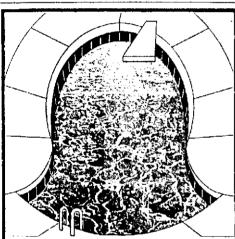
Yes, you can dial 421-0309 and get a different 3minute message each day. We hope you will take advantage of this. Tell your friends about it.

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## SATURDAY

April 17, 1976 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30 2 Sunrise Semester

11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 2 Dealing with Classroom Problems

Emergency Plus 4 Hong Kong Phooey Withit

11 Withit
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
11 The Word

40 The Word 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm

2 Pebbles & Bann...

Bamm

4 Waldo Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 Fury
11 \*Movie: "Yellow Sky,"
Gregory Peck, Anne
Baxter ('48)
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
8:30
Runny

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther

Friends of Man Adventures of Gilligan Movie: "The Fat Man," J. Scott Smart,

Julie London, Rock
Hudson (Mystery '51)
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 \*Movie: "Captain
Blackjack," George
Sanders, Agnes
Moorehead Moorehead 7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30 2 Secooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 28 Sesame Street 10:90 A.M.

2 Shazam!
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Operation
Cross Eagles." Richard
Conte, Rory Calhoun
11 \*Laurel & Hardy
13 Movie: "The Slave,"
Steve Reeves, Jacques
Sernas ('63)
34 Cine en la Manana
10:30
4 Weetwind 2 Shazam!

10:30

4 Westwind

5 Movie: "The Queen of Babylon," Rhonda Fleming, Ricardo Montalban ('56)

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M

2 NBA Basketball. Playoff Game 4 Major League Baseball. Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago White Sox Lost Saucer

28 Infinity Factory

Sulling Race 'Staff By 1947 C. 1948 E. S. Monster Rally

28 Book Beat

2 Medix

30 Davey & Goliath 40 Pass It On 4:00 P.M.

7 Pro Bowlers Tour

13 It Takes a Thief 22 Cine Argentino 28 California Journal

11 Mission: Impossible

28 California Journal
30 Treehouse Club
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Deaf World
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Fight
for Life," Gordon Scott,
Eve Brent
28 Inner Visions
30 Wally's Workshop
40 Brand New Day
50 Connie's Corner

5 Star Trek 9 Wild, Wild West 11 \*Movie: "The Strawberry Blonde," Rita Hayworth, James Cagney, Olivia de

50 Connie's Corner 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

Havilland ('41) 13 Night Gallery 28 La Cultura

28 ta Cultura 30 Faith for Today 34 Super Show 40 Roy Delgarza 52 \*The Addams Family 5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota 7 Wide World of Sports 28 The Way It Was.

"Army vs. Columbia, 1947" (R)

1947" ÎR)
30 Music City Special
40 Esta es la Vida
50 As Man Behaves
52 "Little Rascats
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "The Brothers
O'Toole," John Astin,
Pat Carroll (Comedy
72)

9 Lesslie Uggams in Concert with the Edmonton Symphony 13 The FBI

13 The FBI
22 Futbol Soccer
28 Symphonic Soul
30 Living Faith
34 News. Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
6:30
2 News. Dan Rather

4 News Conference 7 News, Ted Koppel 34 Box de Mexico 40 Church in the Home

OLYMPIC CHAM-PIONS AND CHALLENG-ERS (7), 8:00 p.m. — Focuses on the great ath-letes of the U.S. and U.S.S.R.. and hosted by Telly Savalas who traveled to Russia and throughout the U.S. to get their personal stories their personal stories.

THE PRESIDENT: 76
YEARS ON CAMERA (11).
8:00 p.m. — 4-pt. special, which features photos and actual film footage of the Presidents and their families from 1900 to the

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —
"The Greatest Story Ever
Told" (Pt. II). Concluding
half of this drama of the
life of Jesus with emphasis on the events leading
up to the crucifixion. Stars
Max Von Sydow, Dorothy
McGuire, David McCalhum.

11:30 7 American Bandstand

1 Ad Lib 28 Electric Company NOON 9 World Senior Tennis Championship (see

"sports")
Outdoors, Julius Boros
\*Movie: "Francis,"
Donald O'Connor ('50)

Nova 34 Lucha en Patines

12:30 Sportsman's Friend **Greatest Sports** 

Legends Movie: "Cell 2455 Death Row," Wm. Campbell, Kathryn Grant

Grant
40 Gospel Time
1:00 P.M.
5 Mr. Chips
7 Celebrity Tennis
9 'Wanted, Dead or Alive
28 Edw. S. Curtis: Shadow

28 Edw. S. Curtis: Shadow Catcher
34 Angelitos Negros
40 Doctrines of the Bible
1:30
5 \*Twilight Zone
7 Water World
9 Frontier Fury
13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Here Comes the Future
5 \*Movie: "The
Undead," Richard
Garland, Pamela
Duncan (\*57)
7 Come Along
11 Soul Train

11 Soul Train
40 Hour of Power
2:39
2 Steps to Learning
4 Heritage. Patriotic
Mucio

Music 7 Sports Challenge 28 Tall Ships Are Coming

3:00 P.M. 2 Tom Brown's School

Days 4 AG U.S.A. Tournament of

Champions
Movie: "Track of the
Cat," Robert Mitchum,
Tab Hunter ('54)

11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 The Open Mind
34 Visitando a las

Estrellas 40 Soul to Soul 50 Chant to Chance

3:30 2 David Niven's World. "Round-the-World

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:00 a.m. - Playoff game. Teams to be announced.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. --Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago White Sox.

WORLD SENIOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (9). NOON

**PGA GOLF** (7), 3:00 p.m. — Tournament of Champions from the La Costa C.C., Carlsbad, Calif. Live coverage of third round.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m.

50 Black Journal 52 \*My Little Margie 7:00 P.M. 2 Candid Camera 4 Storyline, Ralph Story 7 Eyewitness L.A.

9 Space: 1999 11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12 28 Firing Line, Guest: Alexander Solzhenitsyn

(R)

30 Ernest Angley Hour 50 Decades of Decision 52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30

2 Wide World of Animals 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Lucie Arnaz, Darren

McGavin 7 High Rollers 13 Room 222 40 The Monarchs

8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons, Nobody seems to have time for Mother Jefferson, so she resorts to desperate

measures to get some attention. (R) 4 Emergency. Mike Roy guests as a chef too embarrassed to admit

that he has set fire to his own kitchen. (R) "Movie: "Seven Thieves," Edw. G. Robinson, Rod Steiger, Joan Collins (Comedy)

Mystery '60)

7 Wrigleys Gum Presents

\* "OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS
AND CHALLENGERS:"

SHERMAN HEMSLEY, Zara Cully and Isa-

bel Sanford, portraying George, Mother and Louise Jefferson, respectively, ap-

pear in repeat episode of "The Jeffersons" at 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

HOST TELLY SAVALAS (see "special") Movie: "Silent Night, Lonely Night," Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones

11 The Presidents: 76 11 The Presidents: 76
Years on Camera (see "special")
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 The Adams Chronicles
30 Liberty Temple
34 El Show de Eduita

Nazario 40 Let Go — Let God

50 Nova 52 Toriton

8:30 2 Doc. Doc is felled by the flu and a hip young the flu and a hip young doctor takes over his practice and does well with the patients — perhaps too well to please Doc. (R)
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
52 Jaconese News

52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Mary falls in
love with guest star
Ted Bessell who

Ted Bessell who believes in expressing his emotions publicly, a gesture Mary finds hard to get used to. (R) 4 Movie: "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (see

"special")
7 S.W.A.T. An exSenator, who led the
heist of his own
electronics warehouse in which two policemen were slain, pretends to assist the police so he can silence the one

eyewitness. (R)
11 MERRY HEE HAW

\* MERRY HEE HAW!

Guests: Barbara Fairchild, Joe Stampley, Lulu Roman 13 Was Mark a Safanist?

★ by Richard Wurmbrand who spent 14 years

who speem to years
in Communist prisons
Voice of the Martyrs
28 Movie: "Trio." Three
short stories by W.
Somerset Maugham
about an assorted east of characters involved in amusing and

namusing and challenging situations. 30 Hour of Power 34 Premiere Film 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cakes and Ale"

52 Arigato

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
Bob warns Carol and
everyone else that she
has gone to the marriage starting gate twice before without getting hitched and predicts the same

result this time.
Don Kirshner Rock
Concert. Guests: Black
Sabbath, Mahogany

(Continued Page 19)



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#### **SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976**

#### SPECIAL

KABC (790), 12:45 p.m. - Baseball. Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants.

KMPC (710), 1:00 p.m. - Baseball. Angels vs.

KNX (1970) Market Weather Reports are carried at 4:14 a.m., and 11:14 a.m., and at as minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9 & 10 a.m., and 12, 1, & 2 p.m.

1:25

T. 14

4:00 P.M.

wide F.M.
KF1 News, Traffic,
Socra
KFOX Jack Landon Shaw
KGSE Vision Rescue
KKJ Billy Peerl (in 10)
KANC
News (Christopher
Gierre

KNX Editorial
5:28
-KGER Radio Bible Class
5:48
KNX The World This
World

7:00 P.M.

KARC Carole Herningsony KGEN Gorden Palmer KHX Ness, Jehn Meyer Tibl KBRT Insight, Carl Balles KGEN Church of the Osen Door

1:00 P.M.

KFI Newshort KLAC Inside Radio 8:39 KFI This Pyour FBI KGER American Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KFAC Opera House KF1 World at Tomorrow KGER Bettel Church KLAC Southland Close-Us KAPC News KWIZ Pal Michaels

KWIZ Pai Michaets 9:86 KNUL Mystery Thiefs 9:19 KMPC ML B. Jeckson Commentary

KAMPC American Legion

KEAN Testament Lives

KEEL Changed Lives

KEEL Changed Lives

KEAN Mew Testament

KLAC Angican American

KAMPC Altorney General

REPORT

KAMPC American Legion

Salvies

10:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

RF1 Voice of Prophecy
NGER Greater Circle
Addission
KLAC E. Portia Crais
RAMPC Per Smith
RPOL Who Carth
11:38
Forward in Faith
KLAC
The Citizen
Intelligencer

6:16 KAUPC Pole Smith

KNX Editorial

5:36 RFAC Prominate KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hear RLAC Jerry Nevior

KOFE No

# 5:36 Eternal Light KFI Evernal Light 6:18 A.M. KFI Truth That Hoels KEX Country Mod C KLAC Sacred Hoels KLAC Sacred Hoels KLAC Sacred Hoels KLAC America Hoels KAX Morrory Taleurance Choic

Talestranche Choir

7: M. A.M.,

K.ABC. Sperts, Blast Tucher
KERT Mesher Confinel

FOLLOW A Commission

FOLLOW A Commission

KERT Verbrand Asia

HJ Charle Van Dykar

KLAC Alerjabus Neura.

KNAC Sherisa, Nett

KPDL United Mysy

KRAC Mesher

XPOL Unit 2018
XERR Chels to the
XERR Sports Profice Pol
Survivarial
XERR Movice to the
XERR Shots Class
XERR Bibbs Class
XERR Movice to the
XERR Shots Class
XERR Movice The
XERR Shots Class
XERR Shots
XER

8:00 A.M.

KABC Seepin, Bird Tucker KDRT Gubet Hour KF1 Heem, Music, Dave Hour Termile Thrus KGER Hour of Faith KJAC Oral Roberts KMC Westbacks Problem From KMI Seeping Young KMI Seeping Young APOL United Markets Version Seeping Young

View 8:19
KARPC The Jornal Sound
KPQI, Book Review
4:39
KFQX Alcody Church
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC World Tongtrow
8:81

Hamiltonia (MPC eTressures from Tenasch

9:00 A.M.

CBRT Franch and Errmst KFOR Trans Monitor Michael Michael KAC Conflay Church KALP Dick Whitefamphi K KAC Conflay Church KALP Dick Whitefamphi K KN News. Neil Strawer KKN News. Neil Strawer KNN News Tensch Tensch Schmidt K

KGER John Brown M 9:55 KGER News KFOK Country Music

10:00 A.M. KABC T

KBRT Yolds of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour KHI Larry McKey (to 2) KMPC Roser Carroll KLAC Herry Riversia KHIX News. Sieve Young 19:38 KBRT Mel Clark RGER Church of Quen Door

Dopr 11:80 A.M., IC News, Frank

NNX Face for NOON

KFAC Music for Sunday KF1 News, Music, Jack Angel KFOX Mitte from Show KGER Word of Grace KNN George Herman

KHA George Herman 19:15 KHA Editorial 19:30 KGER Prisoners Bible Benedicasi 1:46 P.M.

Show Shows
KABC News
KGER Evangelistic Feith
Missiont
KHJ Cael John (to 5)
KNX News

1:25 KNN Washington Watch. Bruce Morton

1:36
KABC Libyd Thaxfori
(until 5) KGER LH+ (Youth) 1:55

KGER No 2:00 P.M.

KING Fulls

KERR World Lit. Crunade

KHAI Art Nehon (to 5)

KMPC Robert W Arrigan

KNX News, George

Herman

KPOL Bess, Austo,

Bruce Buell

2:30 KGER The Guiel Hour

3:46 P.M.

KABC Sur Cameron KGER Full Gotori KMX News, Bob Schieffer KWIZ Johnnie Darfel

FUTUR FUTURE KABC Religion, Carole Hemilmoner KPI Hour of Cacts on KCER Estesten Church KLAC Town Hart KAMPC Porture \$1:19 KNIX Editorial 28:28 KFAC Boston Pops KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M. KFR Editorial
18:38
KFI Alliance Hour
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMPC Inquiry: A Quant
for Answers

KF1 News. Traffic, Music, Ron Lender KGER Joyne Sound KNR News. Christopher Gienn. 4:38 KGER Worldscope Ministries

5:00 P.M.

KABC Searts, Bud Tucker KBRT Semedany Searts, Ken Sevier (10 St 10 KF1 News, Traffic, Searts RGER Hour of Decision

# TV MOVIE TIPS

#### TODAY

"Call Me Madam" 3 p.m., Ch. 5 (1953) Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, George Sanders. Irving Berlin ereation hased on Perle Mesta's life as a Washington hostess and an ambassadress.

"The Story of David" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (Pt. II) "David The King." Keith Michell stars as David with Jane Seymour as Bathsheba and Barry Morse as King David's friend and adviser, Jehosephat.

#### MONDAY

"The 7th Voyage of Sinbad" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1958) Kerwin Mathews, Kathryn Grant, Torin Thatcher. Excellent adventure/fantasy of Sinbad, a skilled mariner and prince of Bagdad, pitted against an unscrupulous magician, a two-headed beast and a fire-breathing dragon, while attempting to rescue a beautiful captive princess.

#### TUESDAY

"Kung Fu" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1971) Keith Carradine, Barry Sullivan, David Carradine. In the 1870's, a half-American Buddhist monk, master of the combat science of kung fu, flees to the American West, with the Imperial government hot on his trail.

34 Cinema 34

40 Love Special 11:10

4 News, Warren Olney

7 News, Joel Daly

11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "Man's Favorite Sport," Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss

(Comedy '64) Movie: "The Naked Prey," Cornel Wilde, Prey," Cornel Wilde Gert Van Den Berg

9 Movie: "The Eye Creatures." John Ashley, Cynthia Hull

11:40 4 Saturday Night

MIDNIGHT

28 Kup's Show 40 Gospel Time

1: 60 A.M.

11 Movies: "The Night
Holds Terror," \*"The
Man Who Lived Twice".
(2:30), \*"Laurel &
Hardy" (4:00)
40 Behind the Scenes

1:10 4 At One with producer Don Cornelius

2 News 2 Movies: "Living It Up." \*"Fighting Wildcats" (3:30)

9.10 4 NewsCenter 4

2:25 4 Cinema 4: "Sands of the Kalahari'

#### WEDNESDAY

"Lassie's Great Adventure" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1964) June Lockhart, Jon Provost, Hugh Reilly, Lassie. Lassie and her master, Timmy, are accidentally trapped in a bal-loon and carried to the wilds of Canada where they have to learn to survive on their own.

"Gatling Gun" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1972) Guy Stockwell, Woody Strode, Patrick Wayne. The most devastating weapon of its time. the Gatling gun, becomes the object of a power struggle between an Apache chief and the white man.

#### THURSDAY

"The Three Worlds of Gulliver" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1960) Kerwin Mathews, Jo Morrow, June Thorburn, Lee Patterson. Based on Jonathan Swift's classic, this fantasy/adventure designed for kids and pleasant for adults, tells of a ship's surgeon who is washed overboard in a storm and finds himself in a land of Lilliputs, whose people are only six inches high.

"The Greatest Story Ever Told" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1965) Max Von Sydow, portraying Jesus Christ, heads an all-star cast in this dramatic presentation of the life of Christ, detailing His mission on earth and the events leading to the Crucifixion. (Pt. I). (Pt. II shown Saturday, 4/ 17.9 p.m.)

#### FRIDAY

"Love Story" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1970) Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal, John Marley, Ray Milland, A pleasant boy-meets-girl story of two apparently mismatched young lovers who play out their brief life togeth-

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er. Based on the novel by Erich Segal. "Beneath the Planet of

the Apes" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1970) James Franciscus, Charlton Heston, Kim Hunter, Maurice Evans, Roddy McDowall, Civilization stages its greatest battle for survival against a world overrun and ruled by ares following a nuclear blast many years be-

#### SATURDAY

"Seven Thieves" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1960) Edw. G. Robinson, Rod Steiger, Joan Collins, Strange assortment of thieves unite to execute a daring robbery only to have a fourmillion franc success dwindle to failure.

The Greatest Story.
Ever Tell" 9 p.m., Ch. 4
(Pt. II) Concluding half of this drama of the life of Jesus with emphasis on the events leading up to the Crucifixion. Stars Max Von Sydow, Dorothy McGuire, David McCallum.



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# **SATURDAY**

(Continued from Page 18)

Rush, New Birth 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show 5 Movie: "Astounding She Monster." Robert Clarke, Marilyn Harvey

7 PROVOCATIVE! BERT \* D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR

The shooting death of a priest and the theft of religious objects sends Bert after four college students bent on obtaining instant riches

at any cost. 9 Movie: Saskatchewan," Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters

(°54) 11 News, Attebery/

Simpson 22 The Impersonators 30 Praise the Lord Club

40 Dτ. Taylor 50 Firing Line. Guest: Alexander Solzhenitsyn 52 Lou Gordon

10:30 22 Studio 22 22 Studio 22 28 Call 'o the Faire. Renaissance Pleasure

Faire
40 Prayer & Praise
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
5 Movie: "Once Before I
Die," John Derek,

Ursula Andress ('66)
7 News, Larry Carroll
11 \*Movie: "The Strawberry Blonde,"

James Cagney, Rita Hayworth ('41) 13 Movie: "The Creatures Revenge," Kent Taylor 22 Yumon-Torimono Cho 28 Soundstage



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U.S.-Soviet Relations: The View From the Kremlin

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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Jerry Brown, Governor of California-does he seek the Presidency of the United States?-Laura Alexander, San Bernardino, Cal.

A. One humorous school of thought holds that Jerry Brown plans to use the White House as a stepping stone to the papacy.

Q. Hasn't Brigitte Bardot quietly signed a contract to do TV commercials for Levi Strauss, manufacturers of blue jeans? My understanding is that she will be paid \$1 million. Any truth to that?-Leonora Witt, Chicago, III.

A. Brigitte Bardot recently finished filming three TV commercials for a French manufacturer of skirts and pants named Karting. She was paid \$250,000 for the job. Levi Strauss has not signed her for any TV commercials in this country.

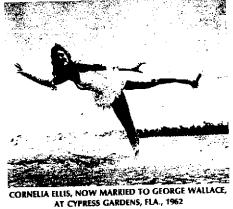
Q. Actor Peter Finch is married to a former Jamaican beauty operator named Eletha. Do they have any children?-Mary Ann Swanson, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. A. Finch, 59, and wife, Eletha, 38, have one child, Diana, 5, from their marriage. Eletha Finch has a 13year-old son, Christopher, from a previous marriage.



ELETHA AND PETER FINCH

Q. After he was divorced from Rita Hayworth, the late Aly Khan had as his great and good friend a lovely Paris model named Bettina. What's happened to her?—F.T., Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Bettina Graziana works in Paris as a public relations representative for the haute couture house of Ungaro.



Q. Cornelia Wallace, wife of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama-was she ever a chorus girl?-M.R., Huntsville, Ala.

A. No, but she was in the water-ski ballet in Cypress Gardens, Fla., in 1962. It was there she met and married John Snively III, with whom she had two sons in seven years of marriage. They were divorced in 1969. On Jan. 4, 1971, Cornelia was married to George Wallace in the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Montgomery, Ala.

Q. Is it true that Charles Bronson asks and gets \$3 million to star in a film?—Calvin Strong, Reno, Nev. A. Bronson has received \$3 million for a picture, now asks for a million and a profit percentage.

Q. How many books have been written about George Washington? What is the prevailing academic opinion about our first President?—Mrs. Robert Hughes, Framingham, Mass.

A. About 3000 books on Washington are listed in the New York Public Library. Most historians agree with Thomas Jefferson who, having known Washington, wrote of him: "His mind was great and powerful, without being of the very first order . . . Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence, never acting until every circumstance, every consideration was maturely weighed; refraining when he saw a doubt, but, when once decided going through with his purpose whatever obstacles opposed. His integrity was most pure, the justice the most inflexible I have ever known . . . He was indeed, in every sense of the words, a wise, a good and a great man."

Q. When ex-President Richard Nixon flew to China in February, 1976, as a private citizen, did he travel on a private or a diplomatic passporti-Marvin Hewitt, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Diplomatic passport.

Q. I understand that singer Andy Williams has dropped dating Robert Kennedy's widow, Ethel, in favor of a 21-year-old chick named Laurie. Can you expand on that?-H.T., Salem, Mass.

A. Andy Williams and Ethel Kennedy are old, nonromantic friends who see each other from time to time. Andy's new romantic interest is Laurie Wright, 21-year-old blonde with whom he has been going for the past eight months. Williams met Laurie in Hawaii where she was studying music at a university. Since then they have traveled together to the Bahamas, London, and other sites. Williams, 45, was married to actress Claudine Longet in 1961. They were divorced last year, have three children. Noelle, 12; Christian, 11; Robert, 6. Williams, a collector of modern paintings, is generally a one-woman man, may eventually marry Laurie Wright.

Q. How many women does French President Ciscard d'Estaing have in his Cabinet? How many does Gerald Ford have in his? [ Gail Schatz, Portland, Maine.

A. Giscard d'Estaing at this writing has five women ministers: Simone Veil, health; Francoise Giroud, women's affairs; Hélène Dorlhac, penal reform; Alice Saunier-Seite, universities; Christiane Scriv-



ener, consumer interests. President Ford has one woman in his Cabinet, Carla Hills, former champion tennis player from Stanford University, who is Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Q. In the TV program "Kojak," Telly Savalas has a dumb sidekick named Stavros. Is Stavros Telly Savalas' brother in real life?—Sandy Johnson, Peoria,

A. Stavros is played by George Savalas, 46, younger brother of Telly Savalas. Before he obtained the role of Stavros, George Savalas was the assistant producer of the "Kojak" series.

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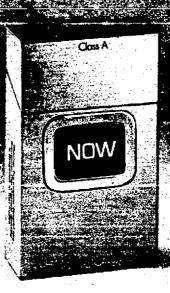
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# U.S.-Soviet Relations: The View From the Kremlin

by Jess Gorkin EDITOR OF PARADE

COVER PHOTO BY GEORGE MICHAELSON



The above photograph was taken by PARADE in '55 at Moscow's Central Airport. It shows top leaders of the Soviet Union (Khrushchev is at far right) in baggy pants and crumpled suits.

Below are today's leaders (Party Chairman Brezhnev third from right in front row). Whatever the shifts in policy have been over the years, the Western style influence is marked.



It was nearly midnight when I heard a knock at the door of my room at the National Hotel. Somewhat hesitantly, I went to see who was there. It turned out to be a young Soviet writer I had met earlier in the day at the Moscow Journalists' Club, where we had had a long discussion on U.S. Soviet relations. He had come, he said, to continue our discussion—and this we did for another hour. His parting words were: "Our countries have been friends before and it now seems they will be friends again. I hope our friendship lasts longer this time."

This incident took place 20 years ago, when Nikita Khrushchev was consolidating his power as party chief and the Cold War was just beginning to melt. Today, many hot and cold spells later, we more than ever find ourselves searching for that elusive, lasting friendship.

#### What does U.S. gain?

However, as we continue to search, after four years of the "détente" policy and with the '76 elections in the offing, no foreign policy issue is more in debate. What, some ask, does the U.S. stand to gain from détente! Has it made more possible, as one of its original proponents, Richard Nixon, said. "a generation of peace"? Do the 100-odd bilateral pacts signed between the U.S. and the Soviets amount to anything more than window dressing? And most important, how far can we go in tfusting the Russians?

Because many of the answers to these troubling questions ultimately lie in the Soviet Union itself, I recently returned here. My aim: to assess the view from the Kremlin of U.S.-Soviet relations. I spoke to a wide range of Soviet citizens, including artists, journalists, government officials. And most interestingly, I spoke with Leonid Zamvatin.



Leonid Zamyatin, director of Tass, the official Soviet news agency, who sometimes serves as a Brezhnev spokesman. PARADE interviewed him in his office.

The tall, silver-haired, 54-year-old Zamyatin is director-general of Tass, the official Soviet news agency, and a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. But what made his remarks particularly noteworthy is the fact that he is a protégé of Leonid Brezhney and sometimes functions as the Communist leader's spokesman.

#### Unofficial-but

Our talk, which lasted some 21/2 hours, took place in Mr. Zamyatin's wood-paneled office suite on the top floor of the Tass building. Throughout, his manner was informal-even chatty. And while he requested that he not be quoted directly-to keep our discussion unofficial, so to speak-it soon became apparent that what he said was clearly meant to be heard.

At the outset, he stated quite baldly that, because of the American Presidential election, the Kremlin considered this year a very important one for détente. The Soviets are fully aware, he said, of the current debate in the U.S.; they have heard the voices of those supporting détente, including President Ford (who, for political purposes, now prefers the phrase "relaxation of tensions"-which is the literal translation of détente); and they have listened to the critical views of Reagan, Jackson, Wallace and others. The Russians are watching the outcome closely.

#### Would end suspicions

What did he expect this outcome would be? Zamyatin leaned back in his chair as if reaching for an answer. Well, as far as the Soviets were concerned, he said, there could be only one sensible outcome: those supporting détente had to win. Both countries simply had to overcome their mutual suspicions, because the alternative was continued arming and conceivably an eventual war. And having lived through the last war, a war that was fought on Soviet soil, he and his countrymen never wanted to see another. Therefore, whoever came to power in the U.S.-and for that matter, the Soviet Union, too-must favor détente; no other outcome was workable.

But, having begun on this sober note, he said, however, that there were many reasons why détente would continue. For one thing, there are those 100 or so bilateral agreements, about 50 percent of them signed in the last 21/2 years. Some people might consider these pacts mere window dressing, but personally he felt that every exchange, no matter how small, had an impact

I noted in this connection that, unlike in the mid-'50's when I first visited the Soviet Union, small signs of cultural exchange were now unquestionably there. While walking one evening in Moscow's Gorky Park, for example. I came upon a 16-lane bowling alley

freshly imported from the U.S., with young Russians trying to learn "this new American game." On another occasion, while visiting a Soviet writer, I observed his young sons and their friends glued to the TV set watching a videotape rerun of the Soviet Army hockey team playing the Philadelphia Flyers-whose names, incidentally, they had memorized.

Yes, Zamyatin said, some things nearly everybody knew about, such as the exchange of athletic teams or the Apollo-Soyuz joint spaceflight (which, by the way, was the first spaceflight ever televised live in the Soviet Union). But how many Americans, or Russians, knew about the new "medical hot line" between Washington and Moscow that enabled doctors to instantly exchange information on cancer, heart disease and other medical matters; and who knew about the ongoing discussions of environmentalists from both countries which aimed at reducing pollution of the earth and seas?

#### People to people

People sometimes forget, Zamyatin continued, that all of this would have been unthinkable in the Cold War era. Now, at least, we have a chance to see each other as real people; and this was bound to have a good effect. For, having spent six years in the U.S. himself as part of the Soviet mission to the U.N., he had come to see that Americans and Russians are very much alike-outgoing, warm, friendly. The cultural exchanges, more than anything else, he said, were able to drive this point home.

"While not denying that these exchanges have beneficial aspects," I said to Zamyatin, "isn't it true that one of the main pillars of détente, the strategic arms limitation talks [SALT], still remains shaky?" Zamyatin hesitated a moment, and then nodded smilingly in the direction of a woodcut of Lenin which hung over his desk. True, he answered, there were problems, but he had faith in Party Chairman Brezhnev and also in the American leaders. Secretary of State Kissinger, he said, was a very bright man who, for all his complexity, had the ability to see things realistically and to act accordingly.

#### **Basis for optimism**

Hence, he believed, there was basis for optimism-even in the tough and crucial area of arms control. Of course, there was still distrust, but even so, he felt we had already gone part of the distance towards reducing the military threat: first in 1972, with SALT 1, which limited the number of offensive and defensive missiles for both sides; then-in 1974, when Brezhnev and Ford met in Vladivostok and further spelled out the types and numbers of offensive missiles that were permissible. As for the ongoing SALT 2 talks, which would further reduce our nuclear arsenals, he felt



At Gorky Park in Moscow, Russians are discovering a popular "new American game." The 16-lane bowling alley was made by Brunswick in Michigan and shipped here as part of growing East-West trade.



Soviet youths avidly watch a videotape replay of the hockey game between the Philadelphia Flyers and Soviet Army Learn. The boys had a large collection of Western records, including the Beatles.



Dr. S. Paul Ehrlich, U.S. Acting Surgeon General, and Mrs. Marlyn Kefauver, exchange coordinator, discuss a message from Moscow on the teletype medical hot line, a two-sided benefit of détente.

that some progress had been made, and he was hopeful that the negotiations would succeed-sooner or later. Meanwhile, the mere fact that we went on talking gave us all a reason to have some faith in the future.

I then attempted to discuss with Zamyatin what he thought about the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet confrontation in the Third World, where our countries continue to find themselves at loggerheads. Zamyatin skirted this thorny issue, except to say that there were some potentially explosive areas, particularly the Middle East; though he. personally, did not foresee a confrontation. I suspect that his reticence reflected the schisms within the top leadership itself. As one U.S. embassy official here put it: "The party line is that they will continue the 'revolutionary struggle' in the Third World. But like us, the Soviets have their hawks and doves, and we can't be sure which bird will be flying tomorrow."

The one issue, however, on which all Soviet leaders seem to be "hawks" is the question of China. It has been reported that there are 1 million Soviet troops along the Chinese border, and currently the Soviets are making no pretense at neighborliness. In fact, the only time during our talk that Zamyatin became at all truculent was in discussing his former comrades.



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Last year's military parade in Red Square. Zamyatin says the Kremlin strongly favors continued disarmament talks, which he sees as the heart of détente. At the same time, the Soviet line is to support "revolutionary struggles" in the Third World.

## CONTINUED

The Chinese, he bluntly said, were doing everything possible to destroy détente. They praised those politicians in Europe and in the U.S., too, who were against détente. Why? Because they would rather see our two countries fight than make peace: then, they can come along afterwards and pick up the pieces. The Chinese were very foolish, even reckless, in this policy; and for that reason, he insisted, we must all be wary and not let them thwart our recent peaceful efforts.

#### Stresses trade

Having said this, Zamyatin returned to his calm, easygoing manner, and our discussion shifted to what possibilities he saw for further improving U.S.-Soviet relations. There was one area, he said, where the Soviets had high hopes of improvement: trade. Much more could be done here that, so far, had not been done. ("The Russians," one U.S. commerce expert told me, "are desperate for our wheat and corn, and also for our technology to improve their industry. Last year we sold them \$1.8 billion worth of goods, and they are hungry for more. We, on the other hand, only bought \$277 million worth, and, frankly, there's not very much we need from them.")

One commodity, however, that we could use from the Soviets is oil. The Soviets, not the Arabs, have the largest oil production in the world and so far have sold us a mere trickle. Zamyatin said that more oil could, and should, be sold, and he expected this would happen. What he didn't say was that the Soviets were waiting to see if the U.S., for its part, would lift the current restrictions on trade with the USSR; in particular, if we would stop insisting that, as a condition, they had to give more Jews the right to leave the Soviet Union for Israel. This restriction, formalized in the Jackson-Vanik amendment to the '74 Trade Act, is viewed by the Soviets as interference in their domestic affairs; and as Brezhnev put it at the recent 25th Communist Party Congress, "We could not and will not suffer that sort of thing."

#### HIGHLIGHTS IN U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS

1933-President Roosevelt grants diplomatic recognition to Soviets.

1941-Hitler invades USSR, bringing Russians into war on Allied side.

1945-Yalta and Potsdam conferences bring agreement on postwar European spheres of influence but leave important differences unresolved.

1948-USSR walks out on Allied Contro! Council on Berlin; the Berlin blockade begins. Cold War on.

1953-Stalin dies.

1955-Cold War begins to melt after Geneva Conference.

1959-Khrushchev tours U.S.

1960-Shooting down of U-2 spy plane by Russians results in cancellation of Eisenhower-Khrushchev summit meeting.

1961-Berlin Wall goes up.

1962-Cuban missile crisis.

1963—Limited nuclear test-ban treaty signed; Washington-Moscow hot line opened.

1965—Cultural exchanges between U.S. and USSR broadened.

1966-Trade curbs eased; Moscow-New York air service starts.

1971—Grain deal shipments from

U.S. to USSR.

1972-Nixon is first U.S. President to visit Soviet Union, launching détente policy; joint acceptance of SALT 1, most important arms agreement to date.

1973-Brezhnev visits U.S.

1974--Ford meets Brezhnev at Vladivostok.

1975-Apollo-Soyuz joint space mis-

To many Americans, of course, the Soviets are not in a position to tell us what they will or will not suffer. However, from the standpoint of the Soviet leaders, there is no issue in the whole matter of détente that more thoroughly angers-and frightens-them than "interference" in their domestic affairs. One Soviet dissident explained it to me this way (while we were riding in a private car and, as he put it, "Big Brother was not listening to our conversation"): "The Kremlin is scared that you in the West are using défente to pry open our closed society. Brezhnev and Co. don't want 'interference' in our emigration policy because if the lews get out, then others will say, let us out, too. But even more frightening for the Kremlin is another type of 'interference'; I mean, the new ideas and the new ways of the West that will be coming in if the doors are truly opened. In the long run, the Kremlin knows this is more a threat to their leadership than all your MIRV's and cruise missiles."

Perhaps so. But, in any case, the doors have already begun to open. One notices this in all sorts of things; such as the way modern, Western fashions have caught on (even in the famous Lenin Mausoleum, Lenin is no longer lying at



A Russian baby flanked by loaves of bread. Of our \$1.8 billion '75 exports to the USSR, 60 percent were feed grains. We hope to buy more of their oil.

rest in a khaki uniform as he was in the '50's, but has been re-dressed in a black, Western business suit). Or, one notices the popularity of "rock" music among Soviet youth, and also the voracious appetite of many Soviet citizens for books, magazines and any other information on the U.S.; English is the most popular foreign language studied in schools and colleges here.

Thus, the net effect of détente will possibly be to further "pry open" the doors of Soviet society. The Kremlin may set up obstacles (they have thus far been slow to implement the Helsinki accords signed last August, which called for, among other things, a freer exchange of information). But, in the end, as an American official told me: "Like it or not, the Soviets cannot choke off the influx of Western influence, and it is one of the prices they are going to have to pay if they want détente."

Indeed, Zamyatin himself agreed that the decision to support détente did involve risks for the Soviet Union. It was in the very nature of detente, he argued, that neither his side nor ours could come out with a soup that was entirely to its taste.

#### What is the alternative?

But a soup that isn't completely to one's taste is still better than no soup at all. And when it comes right down to it, he said-now gazing down at his modern, gold watch and noting the late hour---what is the alternative? In his opinion, the critics who say that détente is a one-way street, that only one side gains from the relaxation of tensions, forget one all-important fact: when the threat of nuclear war has been lessened-which it has, because of détente-it is not just the Soviet Union that gains, or just the U.S., but everybody.

In the final analysis, he said, that was what détente was all about. And he hoped, in this crucial election year, that Americans would not forget it.



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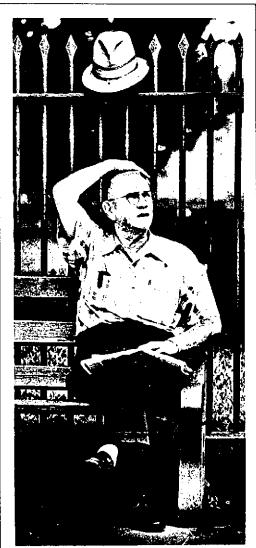
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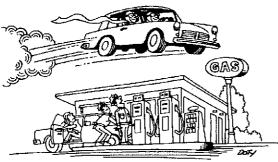
"Eureka what?" demanded his supervisor.

"Eureka, I have discovered an exciting new synthesized engine lubricant that gives better gasoline mileage and reduces lubricant consumption. It even operates nicely in weather as hot as 140° or as cold as 45° below zero," responded the scientist.

"Well," humphed the supervisor, "you can claim it or exclaim it—but in this game you have to prove it."

"Not to worry," quoth the scientist. "This product is backed up by a million and a half miles of road testing. What is more, it is an outgrowth of Mobil's earlier synthesized hydrocarbon lubricant that was acclaimed as magnifique in France, wunderbar in Germany, and subarashii in Japan. That, sir, is the reason for my eureka."

We'll concede that isn't really the way our research teams talk and act. But it is a fact that they have developed an exciting new product, a synthesized engine lubricant—Mobil 1. It's a lubricant that possesses such stunning performance improvements as to render our advertising copywriters speechless (which is in itself a customer benefit). Accordingly, we have a responsibility to let the consumer know that our new product represents the most dramatic advance in lubrication technology that we've seen in years.



I THINK SOMEBODY JUST MADE A MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH

Unlike conventional motor pits, Mobil 1 is synthesized, or built up, molecule by molecule, from a chemical building block known as ethylene. This also was used to make Mobil's first synthesized hydrocarbon lubricant—Mobil SHC—which has been marketed abroad since 1973. Motorists grabbed it up even though it was the highest-priced lubricant to be had. Mobil 1 became possible because of the success of Mobil SHC.

By the way, there's a good deal of additional information on synthesized engine lubricants in the April issue of *Popular Science*.

Worth its Rolls-Royce price. Mobil 1's clear-cut advantages over petroleum-based motor oils help to offset its suggested retail price of \$3.95 a quart. Here's our official performance claim, approved by a phalanx of skeptical lawyers: gasoline mileage improved in the average car up to 10 miles per tankful, and oil consumption reduced as much as 25% in engines in good mechanical condition, plus faster sub-zero starting, excellent hot-weather service, reduced engine wear.

Which are exactly the things the car owner wants most nowadays. No wonder our labs resound with eurekas.

# **Mobil**

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

CONTINUED



Freelance photographer Elizabeth Sunflower won a third prize with "Fromme Assassination Attempt."



"Evacuation of Saigon" by Hubert Van Es, UPI, won honorable mention.



"Life and Death Fall" by Stanley Forman of Boston Herald-American took first place in spot news class.

10

# "We're looking for people to write children's books."

If you ever wanted to write and be published this is your opportunity.

#### by Francis Gemme

We need writers. There are over 150 publishers of books for children and more than 250 magazines, all of which have a need for writers.

We know that many people could help fill this need for children's writers if they could only get started. Are you one of those people? Do you have the urge to write and the ambition to work at it but are unable to get professional training? Are you tied to your home or job? Perhaps you lack confidence in your ability?

Have you ever read a children's story and said, "I can do better than that"? Have you ever deplored the lack of good new literature for young readers? Do you love children? Do you want to do something important with your life? Do you want the personal satisfaction and the rewards that come with writing for children? That very attitude may be the clue that you can do it, for the desire to write must come first.

#### Stories only you can write.

Once you learn to use the basic writing techniques, writing for children may be easier than you think. Your personal experiences, fantasies, personality traits, and hobbies all lend themselves to good subjects. Many of these subjects have been written about-plainly and simply -and have been published. You probably have within yourself many children's stories that only you can write.

#### A new kind of school.

At the Institute of Children's Literature top writers and publishers have worked together to create a professional course to teach you to write for young children and for teenagers. They include people like Lee Wyndham, a teacher and author of forty-eight books, including Writing for Children and Teenagers. Hardie Gramatky, author and illustrator of many famous children's books like Little Toot, and John Ledes, President of Astor Honor Books and publisher of many award-winning children's books. In total, these professional writers have published hundreds and hundreds of books and magazine articles for young readers. They know how to write-how to teach-and how to help you get your writing published.

#### Learning to write and to sell.

This course will train you step-by-step from the writing of the opening sentence through the polishing of a finished manuscript. Yes, you will have completed a manuscript suitable for submission to a publisher when you finish this course.

The success of this course has been demonstrated time and again by people who simply knew in their hearts that they could write in a way that would enrich children's reading experiences.

#### Your own instructor.

Because writing is a very personal experience, we believe that the teaching of writing must also be personalized. That is why, in addition to writing materials, textbooks, instruction, and assignments, you will receive personal guidance on every lesson from your own instructor.

The instructor chosen for you will be a professional writer who will remain with you throughout the course. He will show you how to use your personal feelings, experiences, imagination, and interests to write for children-in your spare time at home.

#### Work at your own pace.

A writing course is most effective when you can work at the time you feel most like working. With this course, there is no bell to end the class and no interruptions from other students. You and your instructor can work together at the pace most suitable for you. This flexible schedule allows more time for each student than is possible in a classroom situation.

You mail your completed work to your instructor who carefully reads and edits each assignment. He then writes you a long personal letter explaining in detail his corrections and makes specific recommendations. You receive professional advice and guidance while you work where you want-when you want.

Although many writers of children's books earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 and more a year, the benefits of a career in writing also include the challenge; the excitement, and the great satisfaction of doing something important with your



Francis Gemme, a Founder of the Institute of Children's Literature, is the President and Publisher of Gallery Books and former President of Young

will be a trained writer with a future. And what a future!

The market is enormous. Editors and publishers of children's literature are searching for talented writers.

Last year, more than 30 million children's books were published, producing total sales of over 170 million dollars! And over 250 periodicals for children with a combined circulation of over 60,000,000 were published. Books and magazine articles for children are frequently adapted for television and for the movies. In addition, there are twenty-six children's book clubs and a rapidly expanding children's paperback market.

Writing is truly satisfying only when your work is published and, for writers of children's literature, there have never been more publishers.

#### Will you take the first step?

You may be a teacher, be taking care of a home, or be a concerned grandparent. You may not even believe that will be eligible to enroll. Of course, there you have the necessary background to is no obligation.

life. When you complete this course, you become a successful writer. But, as an author, you will be judged solely on your ability to write-not on your age, sex, education, or previous writing experi-

> For example, female authors appear on the best sellers list as frequently as do male authors and, in the field of children's literature, there are as many female editors as there are male editors.

#### Free test.

To find qualified men and women with an aptitude for writing, the Faculty and Consultants of the Institute have prepared a special Aptitude Test. It is offered free of charge and will be evaluated at no charge to you by members of our staff.

If you want to be a writer, send in the coupon below for this free test and for a free brochure which fully describes the Institute, our course, our faculty, the current publishing market for children's literature, and your new future. If you demonstrate an aptitude for writing, you

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Vivitar Point'n Shoot™pocket cameras with built-in flash make picture taking easier and more fun. Prices start at less than \$47.

Vivitar.





Bearing a healthy baby becomes more certain through a test that points up defects that may respond to treatment. The test may also assure parents that their child is normal. Yet, doctors are not testing often enough, some experts report.

#### A Neglected Technique

# Prenatal Tests Heb Cure Defects and Save Babies

by Lawrence Galton

In Boston, a woman gets a test midway in her second pregnancy. Her first child had been born with a genetic defect and died three months after birth. The test shows that the second child will have the same defect, but now doctors have learned to do something about it. For the rest of her pregnancy, the woman gets simple treatment, and the child is born normal.

A woman in Chicago gets the test. A previous child had been born hopelessly defective. This one will be, too, the test shows, and there is no cure. The child can be aborted in favor of another try.

In New York, a woman who is pregnant again after bearing a mongoloid gets the test and finds this child will be free of the defect.

Prenatal diagnostic testing today can save tragedies. It can also save lives. It has come very far very fast.

In just the last half-dozen years, its ability to detect disorders has been greatly broadened. It is remarkably safe, but it is not being used enough.

"This great progress," says Dr. Henry L. Nadler, chief of staff of Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital and professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., "has been accompanied by one major disappointment for those of us deeply involved in the field: intrauterine diagnosis is not nearly as widely available as it should be and could be to pregnant women at high risk." Only about 2000 women a year undergo prenatal diagnostic testing.

Prenatal diagnosis uses a procedure called amniocentesis. Usually done during the 15th or 16th week of pregnancy, it involves taking a small sample of the fluid surrounding the fetus through a hollow needle inserted through the mother's abdomen into the womb. The fluid contains cast-off fetal cells that can be analyzed for signs of disorders. The test can be performed by an obstetrician on an outpatient.

continued

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Until today, most dog foods have been basically the same. In one important respect. They have been designed for the average needs of the average dog. But what is an "average" dog?

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Each Cycle meal is a complete, balanced dinner of meaty chunks-in delicious beef and chicken flavors. Your dog will love it. Even more importantly, he will thrive on it.

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During this short time, your puppy should grow to his full



adult size. Pound for pound, he burns up 100% more calories than he will as an adult. He needs extra protein, and about twice the vitamins and minerals to build muscle and bone. Cycle I concentrates all this extra nutrition in a formula specially balanced for puppy-sized stomachs. (And unlike dry puppy foods, Cycle 1 comes in tender, meaty broiled chunks.)

#### Cycle®2-for young adult dogs (ages 1 to 7)

Cycle 2 is specifically formulated for your dog's peak years. For the way his body burns up energy, and uses protein With the correct balance of vitamins and minerals to help keep him trim and fit. (And the good, meaty taste it takes to keep him happy.)

#### Cycle 3-for overweight dogs

A few excess pounds can be unhealthy for your dog. So even though he may not appear overweight (decreased activity can often be the only visible sign), check with your veterinarian. If your dog is overweight, he should be fed Cycle 3. Its tasty formula contains less fat and 20% fewer calories than the leading canned dog food. With normal exercise, Cycle 3 can help an overweight dog return to his proper, healthy weight again.

#### Cycle<sup>®</sup>4 – for older dogs (over 7 years)

Depending on the breed of your dog, the signs of age may appear slowly. A little grayness around the muzzle, slight changes in his coat or a decrease in his activity. But regardless of breed, by the time your dog is seven, his age begins to tell -inside where it doesn't show. Cycle 4 is formulated specifically for these later years. It is made especially easy for an older dog to chew and digest. It contains extra calcium to help strengthen his aging bones. And, to help reduce stress on his tired kidneys (perhaps the most common weakness in the older dog), Cycle 4 contains high-quality protein in an amount he can easily use.

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#### BABIES CONTINUED

Amniocentesis can determine the sex of the child, particularly helpful for such male disorders as hemophilia and Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

It can reveal Down's syndrome (mongolism), which occurs in about one of every 600 births.

And it is now capable of detecting a rapidly lengthening list of genetic disorders, including Fabry's disease with its kidney failure and death in young adulthood; Lesch-Nyhan syndrome with its severe mental and physical retardation; Hunter's syndrome, which often produces death in the first decade; disorders of fat metabolism which frequently lead to death in early childhood; Tay-Sachs disease, Sandhoff's disease and maple syrup urine disease, also often fatal, and others.

The test is remarkably accurate. In a Northwestern University study, for example, it was accurate for all but three of 700 women tested.

The safety, too, is remarkably high. That has been clearly demonstrated now by a recently completed government study, called the National Amniocentesis Registry, which compared the experiences of 1040 women who had amniocentesis with a matched group of pregnant women who did not receive the test.

#### Safety established

The study showed no significant differences in rates of miscarriage, stillbirths, maternal complications, prematurity, fetal injury or other untoward effects. At one year of age, the two sets of infants showed no significant differences.

The study, says Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health, established the safety of amniocentesis "with virtual certainty."

The test for inborn errors has more than just a single important value.

It can detect in the fetal stage the thousands who, if born, would die early and the many others who would suffer from varying degrees of mental retardation or from complications from defects in one or more vital organs or body systems. Some of the latter would be cared for within their families; many would have to be sent to public institutions. Amniocentesis can eliminate much of the suffering and cost. It gives parents of a fetus virtually certain to be born seriously defective the alternative of abortion and the opportunity to try again.

Moreover, in some cases, a fetus shown by amniocentesis to be defective can be successfully treated in the womb.

One of the first such successes was achieved for the child of the Boston woman mentioned earlier. Her first child had been born with an inherited disorder known as methylmalonic acidemia. The disorder is characterized by



Dr. Mary Ampola of Tults-New England Medical Center—shown with April Murphy, one of her patients—is a leader in treating unborn children.

an abnormal accumulation of acids in the body, recurrent vomiting, developmental retardation and failure to thrive. The baby had died at three months.

When the second pregnancy occurred, Dr. Mary G. Ampola, the woman's physician, suspected that the second fetus might be at risk for the same problem, and amniocentesis confirmed it.

Dr. Ampola and her colleagues at Tufts-New England Medical Center, Boston, had some hope that something could be done, that vitamin Bn might help. The vitamin is essential for proper handling of certain materials in the body.

Perhaps by giving the mother large doses of the vitamin, enough could be gotten to the baby. Sure enough, the vitamin helped. The baby is now more than 11/2 years old and normal.

#### Help for parents

Prenatal diagnostic testing has still another important value: reassurance for and encouragement of worried couples.

More than 95 percent of pregnant women who undergo amniocentesis for diagnosis of possible birth defects can be reassured that defects are not present, according to two recent national studies.

One was the study that confirmed the safety of the procedure. It also determined that of the 1040 women who had amniocentesis, 995, or 95.7 percent, learned that their babies were not at risk for the defect in question.

The second study was made by the National Foundation-March of Dimes. It found that of 2187 women undergoing the procedure in 1974, 2125, or 97.2 percent, learned that the suspected defect was not present.

"The results in both cases," says Dr. Arthur Salisbury, National Foundation vice president for medical services, "highlight the life-saving potential of amniocentesis among patients at risk of genetic damage. Without definitive answers made possible through this procedure, many of these patients might have opted for abortions on the basis of statistical odds alone."

Who should have amniocentesis?

Several categories of pregnant women can benefit. One is women who already have borne a defective child. Another is women who themselves have a family history of a defect or whose husbands do. And a third



Dr. Henry Nadler of Northwestern says prenatal diagnosis should be used more.

category consists of women over 35, for whom the risks of bearing a defective child increase because of age.

But underutilization is the problem. In Massachusetts, since 1969, the state has paid for amniocentesis analyses performed by the genetics faboratory of the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center at Waltham. Obstetricians throughout the state have known about the program and the opportunity to perform amniocentesis and send samples to the laboratory for analysis. Yet Dr. Aubrey Milunsky, director of the laboratory, has reported that only some 350 analyses a year have been done—only a small fraction of women at risk in Massachusetts.

#### Illinois' experience

In Illinois, with twice the population of Massachusetts, the laboratory at the Children's Memorial Hospital performs 85 to 90 percent of all analyses done within the state. Yet the lab has done only about 100 a year.

"Many of the patients, furthermore," says Dr. Nadler, the hospital's chief of staff, "are not referred by their physicians but come after having learned about their risk and the laboratory from other sources such as the press.

"Clearly," Dr. Nadler adds, "the medical profession on the whole has not been identifying for patients what their risks are. It is to be hoped that [informing about risks] will become standard practice before it is forced upon us through, for example, malpractice suits by women past the age of 35 or 40 who bear a child with Down's syndrome and claim their obstetricians did not apprise them of the risk or offer amniocentesis."

Why have physicians been failing to recommend amniocentesis as often as they should?

To some extent, that may be due to simple resistance to new developments. To some extent, too, in the past it could well have been due to concern over the safety of amniocentesis, but that safety now has been well documented.

#### Another reason

And, finally, some physicians may fail to recommend prenatal testing because of religious opposition to any abortion that might result.

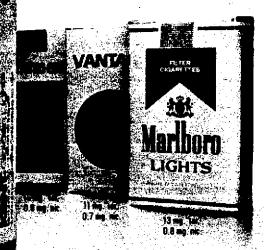
But if abortion is an alternative, in the overwhelming majority of cases abortion is not a consideration. The test more often than not can reassure pregnant women and their husbands and frequently may even avoid abortions.

Indeed, now that amniocentesis has come of age, such pioneers in the field as Drs. Cecil Jacobson of George Washington University and Michael M. Kaback of UCLA are urging physicians to start thinking of all the normal babies that could be delivered to women who would not previously have even dared to become pregnant after an initial catastrophe.

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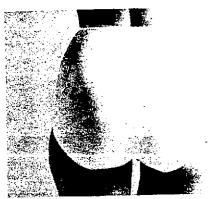
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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



SUSAN KOHNER AND SAL MINEO IN SCENE FROM 'DINO,' 1957

#### Australian Gesture

When screen actor Sal Mineo, 37, was brutally stabbed to death in Hollywood several weeks ago, the community was shocked. But no services were conducted for him in Hollywood. His body was flown back to New York.

In far-off Australia, however, where the Newman family of Sydney runs the Pinkerton Investigations Agency, that family closed its office for a day as a mark of respect to Mineo. Explained a family spokesman: "When Sal first came to Australia many years ago as a 16-year-old singing drummer, our Stan Newman served as his bodyguard." Stan Newman is today the Pinkerton chief in Sydney.

#### Rising lilegithmacy Rate

An increasing number of white teen-agers are giving birth to illegitimate children. So reports the National Center for Health Statistics.

The center estimates 418,000 filegitimate births in 1974, the latest year for available figures. That number represents an increase of almost 3 percent over 1973.

More than one-third of all the iniants born to girls aged 15 to 19 in 1974 were born out of wedlock.

#### Youth and Unemployment

Almost half of all the people unemployed in the United States are under 25 years of age.

Last January 12.7 percent of all persons 20 to 24 years of age were unemployed. Among teen-agers between 16 and 19 it was 19.9 percent. For black teen-agers the situation was much worse, with 34.6 percent of all 16- to 19-year-old blacks unemployed.

What are the social costs of high youth unemployment? Says the Joint Economic Committee in its 1976 economic report: "Prolonged unemployment increases the incidence of crime, drug abuse and other forms of behavior that can ruin a person's chance of achieving a productive life in the future." Until 1980, when teen-agers will no longer constitute as large a portion of the U.S. labor force, youth unemployment will continue to be a big slice of the unemployment pie.

#### Comboy Distortion

The Wild West wasn't all that wild, declares John Cawelti, a University of Chicago professor.

In a recent lecture at the University of Maryland, Cawelti explained that Western films presented a distorted view of history with Indians on the warpath, cowboys as heroes, and gunfights taking place every hour on the hour.

The truth, it seems, was different. According to Cawelti, one-fourth to onethird of the Western cowboys in the latter part of the 19th century were either black or Mexican. Between 1870 and 1896, 330 lynchings occurred in the West compared to 7000 in the Deep South. And as for "the famous gunfight at the OK Corral," Cawelti says, "it was actually a clash between the Earp Brothers and the Clanton Gang over control of the town's brothels."

#### Self-Determination?

Laws in the United States affirming the right of young people to consent to their own reproductive health care are restrictive in 24 states. In the other 26 states and the District of Columbia, women under 18 may obtain contraceptive services without prior consent of their parents, according to attorneys Eve Paul, Harriet F. Pilpel and Nancy F. Wechsler in a recent article in Family Planning Perspectives.



SWEDISH TENNIS STAR BJORN BORG AND ADMIRERS

#### Keeping Borg Swedish

The most famous athlete in Sweden is tennis star Bjorn Borg, age 19. Even though Borg has established residence in Monaco to cut his tax bill, the Swedes regard him as one of their own.

Each time World Team Tennis, which has signed many of the world's top tennis stars, tries to ture Borg into its fold, Sweden manages to keep him out.

Two years ago, when Cleveland approached Borg with a flattering offer, Marcus Wallenberg, a member of Swe-

den's wealthlest banking and industrial family, got Borg a well-paying promotional job with Scandinavian Airlines. The deal calls for Borg to represent Sweden in the Davis Cup matches and to take part in all Grand Prix Swedish tournaments.

Opposed by the Swedish Tennis Federation, Scandinavian Airlines, and the wealthy Wallenberg family, World Team Tennis finds every offer it makes to Borg blocked or bettered.

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#### my favorite jokes



#### by forrest tucker

EDITOR'S NOTE: First Forrest Tucker was an emcee and appeared in nightclubs and theaters across the country, but his national break came with his screen debut in the Goldwyn movie, The Westerner. Tucker has made many movies, among them: Auntie Mame, Sands of Iwo Jima, The Yearling, The Night They Raided Minsky's. He has guest-starred in a variety of TV roles, starred in the series Crunch and Des (NBC) and F-Troop (ABC) with Larry Storch. The two are currently costarring in the CBS show for youngsters, The Ghost Busters.

Tucker, who has appeared on the Carson, Douglas and Griffin shows, is a raconteur with seemingly endless tales to tell.

Here are some of his favorités:

My son Sean's teacher sent home a note saying that Sean was the worst-behaved child in school, but what made it intolerable was that he had a perfect attendance record.

"Fists" Finnegan, owner of Finnegan's Bar & Grill, got a call at 7 o'clock in the morning.

"This is Pat Moriarity, and I would like to know what time you open?"

"Listen, Moriarity, it's 7 in the morning, I don't open tiff 11 o'clock, and you can't get in before that!" yelled Fists.

"I wasn't thinkin' about gettin' in," said Pat. "I'd like to get out."

"Hey, Strother, that's a great pair of socks you're wearing. I've never seen a pair where one was red and the other green. Do you know where I can buy myself a pair?"

"Sure," said Strother, "but I've another pair at home, and I'll be glad to make you a present of them."

A little Irishman, by name of Keenan, has a bad tooth and rushes to the dentist. Well, it is a bad day for the dentist, and he is all out of novocaine. So he says, "Mr. Keenan, you will have to drink this pint of whiskey, as I'm out of pain killer." Well, that didn't bother Keenan too much. He downed the pint and got up to leave.

Dentist: "Where you goin"?"

Keenan: "I'd like to see anyone try to touch my teeth now!"

One Texan told a New Yorker stationed at Ft. Hood, "You ain't gonna like it here in the Army. If you go AWOL, it's so flat, they can see you for five days."

Every Sunday after church the preacher and his parishioner, James Dundee, played golf. It was the same game for 15 years—a nickel a hole, and the preacher never won.

"I'm through, James," said the preacher. "This is my last time. In all these years, I've never won."

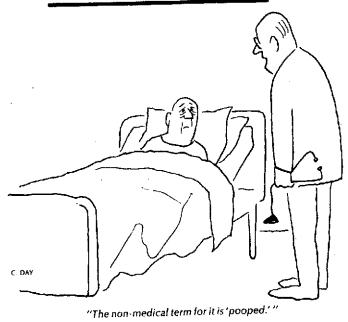
"What are you worried about, preacher?" laughed James. "You're gonna be havin' the pleasure of buryin' me one o' these days."

"That's true," said the preacher, "but it'll still be your hole."

This Texan, a big oilman, went to a Cadillac agency and asked for a salesman he knew. He told the salesman: "I just want a plain lil ole Caddie for my son. Nothin' fancy, ya hear!" The salesman said: "But, Tex, your son is only 9 years old, and he hasn't even a license." The oilman said: "That's OK, I told him he could only drive it in the house."



# it's to laugh





"The school bus broke down . . . on the way home from school."

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HOME/MOBILE SCANNER: Listening to police, fire, marine, Coast Guard and other emergency broadcasts is simple with a new 10-channel, four-band scanning radio. It scans channels, picks up those that are broadcasting, locks on as long as signals remain and holds a channel for a reply for up to four seconds after transmission ends. The unit operates on both household and 12v DC current, comes with bracket for car, boat and rec vehicle. Suggested retail price: \$184.95. Other models from \$129.50. Details: RCA Distributor and Special Products Div., Dept. PP, Bldg. 206-2, Cherry Hill Offices, Camden, N. J. 08101. (above)



NEW WAY TO LEARN BRIDGE: Step-by-step guidance on point-count bidding and basic bridge techniques is provided by a new pocket-size device that comes with six instruction rolls you advance frame by frame like film through a camera. In front, they present bridge situations and questions; turn over and you find answers and discussion. You can also refer to an accompanying booklet for synopses of material on the rolls. \$10.70 ppd. Bridge-O-Matic, Inc., Dept. PP, Box 11820, Palo Alto, Cal. 94306. (above)

REDECORATING AID: If you'd like to give a new look to flatsurface kitchen or bath cabinet doors, flush doors, or plain furniture, new decorative and easy-to-apply carved wood moldings may be of interest. Of furniture-grade hardwoods, they need no special preparation before painting or staining, can be applied with adhesive or small brads. Use them, too, as shelf edging and to create panels with wallpaper inserts. In 4' lengths from \$1.30 to \$3.90 at building supplies dealers. Klise Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49505.

HAND PROTECTOR: Apply a new preparation to your hands before painting, gardening, servicing the car or any dirty job, and it forms an invisible glove that keeps hands clean and makes cleanup easy—just wash away. A blend of vegetable oils and anti-drying agents, it's greaseless and stainless. Half-pint: \$1.85 list price. Devcon Corp., Dept. PP, Danvers, Mass. 101923, (right)

HUMIDIFIER FOR YOUR PLANTS: Because many house plants are tropical, they do best with a minimum humidity of 60%. A new automatic electric humidifier is designed, claims the maker, to maintain such a tropical atmosphere around plants and to be an important aid for rooting plants from cuttings. Fill it with water in the moming, and it generates water vapor over the next 12 to 15 hours, shuts off automatically for the night. \$14.99 in stores. Kaz Inc., Dept. PP, 614 W. 49th St., New York, N. Y. 10019.

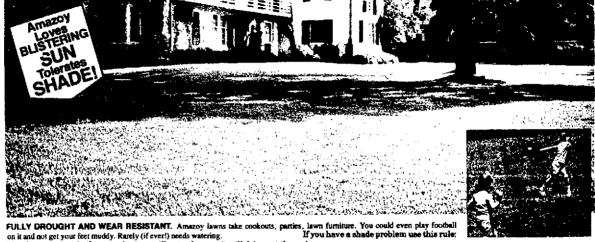
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If crabgrass grows in the area, Amazoy will not only grow it will drive out the crabgrass.

# oysia Saves Time. Wor



By Mike Senkiw Years ago I was like nearly everyone else with a lawn. I worried about it more than

any other thing around the house. Then things changed. My company obtained new grass just re-leased by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. In honor of

the emplorer, Frank Meyer, it was named Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

We received only a small amount of this Grass - enough to plant test plots in our Nursery Farm.

From that small beginning, these few pre-cious clumps of Zoysia Grass spread until they built a lawn so thick and beautiful that visitors stopped to admire it.

We Tell People, "Walk On It"

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After walking on it, visitors learned that Amazoy Zoysia turf was crabgrass-proof, and the next question never failed: "How can I get some?"

#### Other Lawns Burn Out

Now, grass is my company's business; but it was a long time before an order of Amazoy Zoysia Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see how good this grass was. We really found out!

fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blazed from cloudless skies; the drought worsened; whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands. IT RESISTS DROUGHT, STAYS GREEN THRU HEAT WAVES

Through it all, our deep-rooted Amazoy Zoysia stood out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

Thrives in Poor Soils

When I planted it in sandy, clay soils and sub-soil, it took hold and thrived. Other grass in the same soils struggled and died.

I compared it to other grasses in the winter, too. Ordinary grasses may die or turn sparse and scraggly due to frost and winter, but in such weather my Amazoy Zoysia merely went off its green color . . . it stayed so thick you could walk on it and not get your feet muddy.

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#### HOW AMAZOY CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS AND WEEDS ALL SUMMER LONG!

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Your established Amazoy lawn provides you with plugs for other areas as you may desire.

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Due to Amazov's national reputation, other rasses may be offered that sound like it. But Amazoy's pre-cut plugs look different, ARE different. They are deep-rooted, winter-hardy plugs produced exclusive for transplanting.

Each large sturdy plug contains 3 square inches or more of living vigorous Zoysia turf, complete with vigorous root system in its original enriched soil.

#### **NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT**

The second is a long time before an order of Amazoy Zoya a Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see ow good this grass was. We really found out!

One summer the heat was so great you could not su

#### PEOPLE WRITE TO MI

As Mrs. Harry Winslowe writes to me from the heart of wintry New England:

. How pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn! We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killers for every known weed, but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and reseeded before we learned about Amazoy. It does everything you say."

"Mowed It 2 Times," Writes Woman

Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me bow ber lawn , , is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays green as ever.
I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

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Just set Amazoy plugs into hole in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style.

When planted in existing lawn areas, plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth including weeds.

Easy planting instructions with order.

#### AMAZOY CUTS WATERING. **CUTS MOWING BY 3**5

Your drought-resistant Amazoy lawn not only cuts your water bills, it cuts your work in other ways: it cuts pushing a noisy mower under a broiling summer sun by 35. It resists unner a proling summer sun by 35. It resists blight, disease and most insects. It will NOT WINTER-KILL. TO TEMPS. 30° BELOW ZERO. After killing frost, it merely goes off its green color, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial that ends re-seeding forever!

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Reports U.S. Dept. of Agric., referring to Meyer Z-52 Zoysia. Experts advise planting only live grass to be sure of getting the famous winter-bardy grass perf. by U.S. Govt., Meyer

#### For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

Or correct problem areas such as slopes where Amazoy halts erosion, in hard-to-cover spots, around swim pools, in play areas, etc.

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Amazoy exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug boles.

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# Would Soldiers' Unions Cripple U.S. Defense?

by Phil Stanford

washington, D.C.

o listen to certain high-ranking military officials, the greatest threat now facing the U.S. military is the U.S. labor movement.

Ever since last June, when it was reported that the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE), part of the AFL-CIO, is thinking about organizing unions for soldiers, sailors, and airmen, the Pentagon has been bracing for an assault.

To Maj. Gen. Winant M. Sidle (retired), the Pentagon's former chief of information, the issue is clear: "We can't tolerate it."

An official Pentagon statement predicts that unions in the armed services "could lead to a decline in national capability to perform our basic defense mission of protecting the national security."

Sen. John Tower (R., Tex.), one of the military's biggest boosters in Congress, says the implications are "horrifying."

"Imagine," he says, "an army in which enlisted soldiers refuse to carry out orders from superior officers until they have been cleared by a shop steward or agreed to in a union meeting. Imagine an army unprepared to blocked-unpleasant working conditions such as night marches, weekend duty and rugged physical fitness training."

#### European lesson

What the Pentagon is worrled about is an American version of the Dutch soldiers' union. A number of European countries—Germany, Sweden and Belgium, as well as the Netherlands—have soldiers' unions, but the Dutch union, called the Union of Conscripted Soldiers (VVDM), is easily the most radical and, to the Pentagon's horror, most successful.

The VVDM, whose 22,000 members make up more than half the draftees in the Dutch armed forces, was organized in 1966 and has brought about major changes.

In 1970, when a Dutch soldier was punished for refusing to salute, the VVDM organized several "national saluting days" in protest. Members saluted everything—bus drivers, buses, lampposts, trash cans. After several years with such goings-on, the military decided to modify its regulations. Dutch soldiers still have to salute officers and noncommissioned officers when they address them but not when they pass them on the street.



An honor guard: Action by the Dutch soldiers' union forced the army to end restrictions on the length of their hair.

In 1971, when another Dutch soldier refused to cut his hair, the VVDM went to his defense. Today, Dutch soldiers can wear their hair as long as they like. The military requires only that on maneuvers soldiers with especially long hair wear military-issue hairnets.

The VVDM has succeeded in getting rid of other "Mickey Mouse" regulations like bed check. As a result, Dutch soldiers today have only infrequent inspections and don't have to polish brass.

When American military leaders argue against unionization, they inevitably point to the Dutch army. There can be no doubt that unionization has changed the Dutch army. There is, however, some difference of opinion about how much these changes have hurt the Dutch military.

#### Performance vs. looks

"It depends on what you look for," says Col. Theodorus Brouwer, the Dutch military attaché in Washington. "If you are looking at appearance, that's one thing. But if you look at performance, that's another."

Brouwer, a 37-year veteran, says statistics on drug abuse, alcoholism, desertion and AWOL indicate that unionization has not resulted in loss of motivation. "But most important," he says, "there has been no decrease in skill or efficiency." The Dutch army, he points out, scored high in recent NATO exercises.

"Of course," he says, "it doesn't mean that everyone's happy with it. It is still hard for some people to accept the new ways. It was hardest of all for the older NCO's to accept. In the old days if you had a stripe on your sleeve they recognized you. Now you must be all leader."

Brouwer says he thinks the union has been a good thing because it has started a dialogue between officers and men. "Now we know each other's views," he says. It has also challenged military leaders. "It really has improved the quality of NCO's and officers," he says, "because it eliminates those who aren't leaders."

As Brouwer describes it, a shake-up like this might not be such a bad idea, at least for men in the ranks. However, it is also clear that the American Federation of Government Employees, which is thinking about unionizing the military, has other ideas.

#### **Economic goals only**

The AFGE, which has a membership of over 320,000, half of whom are civilian employees of the Department of Defense, can hardly be called a radical union. As its leaders have said on many occasions, they are interested primarily in "bread and butter issues." Any military union it organized, says the AFGE, would be concerned exclusively with pay and benefits—commissary privileges, flight pay, retirement pay and medical care.

AFGE officials say that they got interested in organizing a military union because, under a 1970 law, federal civilian pay is tied to military pay. Congress can't raise one without the other. Therefore, they say, it is in the interest of the current AFGE members to organize the armed services.

Servicemen and women, on the other hand, might look to such a union to help keep some of the costly fringe benefits that Congress has started to eliminate. It should be noted that the average military pay, including benefits, exceeds the average civilian pay.

#### The threat will remain

The issue of whether to unionize the military will come to a vote at the AFGE convention this September. Even if it is voted down, however, it is likely that the U.S. military will be faced with the threat of unionization for some time to come. Many observers see unionization as inevitable. Last fall, a former assistant secretary of the Navy testifying before the Defense Manpower Commission predicted that the military would be unionized by 1980.

The Pentagon's legal experts acknowledge that under the First Amendment members of the Armed Forces have a constitutional right to form unions. At the same time the services have told field commanders that they are not authorized to bargain with "so-called" soldiers' unions.

The military, it seems, has just begun to fight. Now all it needs is an enemy.

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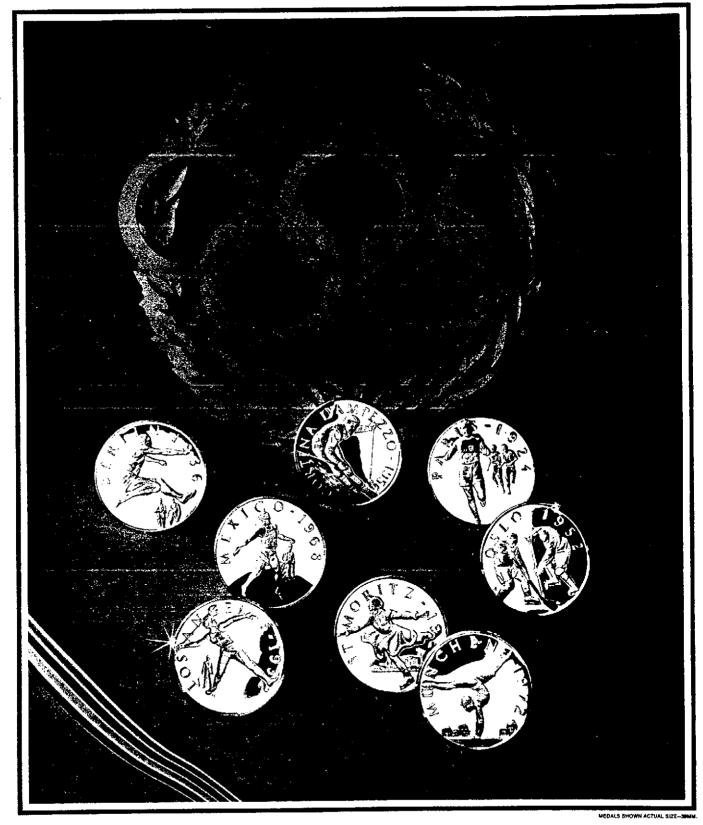
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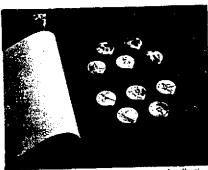
 Sonja Henie's breathtaking performance in the Winter Olympics of 1928, at St. Moritz.
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ARADE • APRIL 11, 1976

ne woman arrived with two black eyes, a laceration on her jaw, and her divorce papers in her hands. Another appeared with a lip swollen to the size of an overripe lemon. A third was permanently scarred by a bald spot on her head where she had been dragged around by the hair in the family backyard. And a fourth cried when she told how a steel belt buckle had been family turned away from her to be directed at her four-month-old baby.

These are just some of the women in the dusty offices of a New York City center where, in monthly rap sessions, they exchange stories that read like a crime lab report. They are victims of neither highway accidents nor random muggings—women whose assailants were not anonymous rapists or hitand-run drivers, but their husbands.

Authorities say that wife-abuse is one of the most prevalent, if least reported, crimes and that its victims today number in the tens of thousands. Unlike many wives, however, who married early and lived unhappily ever after, the women above have found aid at AWAIC. An acronym for Abused Women's Aid in Crisis (pronounced "awake"), this nonprofit organization was established in February, 1975, and estimates that already it has set more than 1000 battered wives—through hot line counseling, rap sessions and referrals—on the road to recovery.

#### Many programs

AWAIC is not the only program, however, to seek to publicize and remedy the plight of the abused wife. Hot line centers, emergency shelters, police programs and family-crisis-intervention units have been cropping up across the country, including ones in Boston; Montgomery County, Md.; Toronto; St. Paul, Minn., and three in California.

While wife-beating is as old as marriage, only in recent years has it attracted widespread recognition. For many centuries it brought shame, guilt and humiliation to women who suffered in silence rather than admit a husband was a brute or a marriage was a failure. "It was just something nice people don't do," says an administrative assistant on Wall Street who was beaten by her husband for three years before she sought help.

Other women had been reared on the concept that a wife is a husband's property, and that beating her is his marital privilege. "I was accustomed to seeing a certain amount of male hostility expressed toward women, so I took if for granted," says Betsy Warrior, 35, of Boston, who allegedly began suffering her husband's blows at 17 and has written a book on the subject.

Even women who do decide to end their marriages may not find it easy. Many cannot afford a lawyer but do not qualify for legal aid. Others fear re-

# How Battered Wives Are Fighting Back

by Jill Newman



This 23-year-old mother of two shows evidence of beating by her husband and points up why increasing numbers of women seek help.

prisals from their husbands. Still others are economically dependent. "The middle- and upper-middle-class woman... doesn't want to give up her home in the suburbs, her car," says Carol Victor, administrator of AWAIC.

Least sympathetic and supportive is the law. Many states do not call wifebeating a criminal assault but a "family dispute." Other judicial systems are so bogged down in red tape that the wife may be dissuaded from filing suit. Even policemen may show indifference, skepticism or hostility.

"Law officials don't like to enter into family matters," says Pat Micklow, a University of Michigan law student who has studied the problem. "They feel it's an invasion of privacy and that the wife may be exaggerating the problem or that she may have provoked the attack." Or as Clare Crawford, producer of a recent NBC-TV program on wife abuse, observed, "If a man hits me over the head with a brick in front of People's drugstore, he goes to jail. If it's my husband, he goes home."

#### It's only paper

Even those women who succeed in getting an order of protection may find that it is little more than a scrap of paper. Either the husband vanishes or is released on his own recognizance to return home even more abusive than ever. Says one mother of three, married

for 26 years: "I've gotten three orders of protection in 10 years, and every time he beat me up, the court slapped him on the wrist and said, 'Don't do that again.' "More frightening yet is the case of the housewife found murdered by her husband within two days of having appealed for protection.

#### Numbers tell the truth

No one knows how common wifeabuse is. Local statistics, however, give an indication. New York State family courfs handled 17,277 cases involving violence in a single year, while in a study of 600 couples applying for divorce in Cleveland, 37 percent of the women gave physical abuse as the cause.

Certain patterns, too, have emerged concerning the nature of wife-abuse—which itself has come to be defined as a blow with a clenched fist (not a slap) that is repeated over time. The victims are of all ages, but the average is in the late thirties. Most beatings begin early in the marriage but increase in frequency and intensity over the years. The violence usually occurs on the weekend or during the evening, often in the kitchen. Generally there are no witnesses. Frequently the family is isolated, socially or physically, from neighbors and acquaintances.

"We had very few friends," says one Pennsylvania woman who endured 30 years of abuse from her husband before learning about AWAIC. "And most of the trouble began when we moved away from everyone."

Alcohol, or drug abuse, is often involved—in 75-85 percent of the cases, says Maria Roy, executive director of AWAIC. Lots of men get drunk as "an excuse" to beat their wives, says Richard J. Gelles, a sociologist from the University of Rhode Island.

Not the least of the myths is that wife-beating is primarily a "blue-collar brawl." Its origins appear to be more "emotional" than socio-economic. Montgomery County, Md., one of the nation's most affluent areas, reported 650 incidents of wife-abuse in one year. Carol Victor of AWAIC says, "I've had four women come in recently whose husbands are Ph.D.'s. A fifth woman is married to a very prominent attorney." In Washington, the wife of a high official sought divorce after her husband beat her with hangers, turning to wire ones when wooden ones splintered.

#### Feelings of frustration

"A lot of men are under the same frustrations whether they're rich or poor," says Comdr. Joseph Dileonardi, head of the homicide/sex division of the Chicago Police. Most commonly mentioned are feelings of inadequacy. helplessness or fear that may originate outside the marriage. Dr. Gelles says that in his study in 82 percent of the families in which violence existed, the husband had a lower occupational status than his neighbors. He adds that violence was more prevalent where a husband's education and occupational status were lower than his wife's. As a marital therapist says: "If a man is upset, he isn't supposed to cry. It's more manly to put his fist through the wall. Only sometimes the wall is his wife."

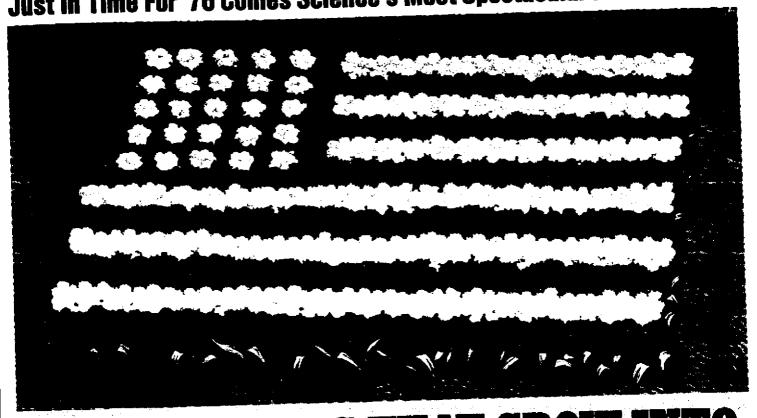
Many wife-beaters have violence in their backgrounds. Their parents were abusive to one another or to their children, and they grew up with violence. The Pennsylvania woman says that while her husband idolized his father, her mother-in-law confided that "if she didn't have supper on the table—whap came the hand."

#### What to do

The answer, of course, is immediate action, and authorities maintain there are many options available. First, the wife must learn to share her secret with a social worker, religious leader or a confidante. Then, she must seek help—whether through social service agencies, legal aid, marriage and family counselors, hospital and mental health centers, emergency shelters, welfare or, if her life is in danger, separation.

Experts say, however, that the prohlem calls for sweeping reforms. Legal services should be speeded up and better enforced. Men must learn that it is no longer their right to exact punishment, nor women their role to endure it.

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by LLOYD SHEARER



PRESIDENT FORD AT A NEWS CONFERENCE

# the press?

How has President Ford's Administration handled

Some weeks ago the pro-Pessional relations committee of the National Press Club released its record study of the White House and its approach to the press.

The committee found that "during the 16 months of President Ford's Administration, there is no question that White House press relations have improved.

"However," adds the report, "our interviews with more than 30 Washington reporters. most of them White House regulars, demonstrate that they still have substantial complaints about the quality of the information they are getting despite the clear improvement in the atmosphere.

The report cites "wide-

Some months

ago, Prince

Bernhard of

spread feeling among White House reporters that much information is being withheld from them. As Norman Kempster wrote last March when he was covering the beat for the Washington Star, 'A typical Ford press conference is a predictable series of restatements of the President's already well-known mositions, interspersed occasionally with the dismissal of a whole subject as inappropriate for comment.""

Veteran White House press correspondents offer these evaluations of the Ford press operation:

Peter Lisagor-Chicago Daily News: "There's a great improvement between Ford and the press but not between Nessen and the press. For all his [Nessen's] effort to be obliging, he has a certain arrogance and impatience with the kind of niggling that inevitably occurs. So he runs against the grain of people and creates unnecessary animosity and antagonism.

"The briefings have taken on a life of their own They have become the source for daily stories that don't reflect what is going on. They have become a dueling exercise with Nessen being forced into saying things. It has become an institution in and of itself. and Nessen must break that chain.... The only way to break it is not hold a briefing every day."

Robert Pierpoint-CBS: "You can't rate an office. You rate a press secretary. I think Nessen is doing a better job than Ziegler or several of the LBJ press officers, but not as good as Bill Moyers or Jim Hagerty."

James Deakin-St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "Like the past five administrations. it is still too difficult to get the pros and cons offered to the President on various major decisions. The doctrine of executive infallibility continues to apply.

"The press office under Nessen is weak as a kitten on foreign policy, but I gave it reasonable marks on the domestic side.

"Nessen's complaint about a poisoned atmosphere because of Watergate is special pleading. Reporters were much harder on Lyndon Johnson because of Vietnam than they are now."

Excluding the purchase of the family car, life

insurance, airline tickets, cigarettes, and alcohol, women now make the majority of decisions on family purchases, says James Dawson, senior vice president of the National City Bank of Cleveland.

The reason, says Dawson, is that 43% of all wives now work and the largest percentage of working wives reside in high-income households.

#### Panhan-dlers are smarter than you

think. Four University of Wisconsin professors recently completed a study on panhandling which suggests that panhandlers are more scientific in their

approach than one would think.

Panhandlers, the researchers declare. were most likely to receive money from individuals who were eating when accosted. Often the accosted individuals would offer their food as well as spare change to the panhandler.

The most successful combination seemed to be a female panhandler submissively approaching one or two males who were eating. The least successful targets were groups and families. They were generally less willing to come to someone's assistance than individuals.

Roughly one-third to over one-half of all persons approached by the scientific panhandlers did indeed help, suggesting that people share their resources because of a common concern for human survival.

A gallon of gasoline in Portugal now sells for \$2.85.

bribery scandal in which it was alleged that the Prince, known in some quarters as the secret Playboy of the Western World, accepted a million-dollar bribe. The Prince, of course, denies this. It will be interest-

ing to note whether Bern-

hard and his Queen Juliana accept the Bicentennial invitation or diplomatically decline. To face the news media or not? That is the question.

the Netherlands was invited to this country to attend the official Bicentennial celebration on July 4th. That was before he was linked with the Lockheed

# "How I lost 980 mg. of 'tar' the first week... without losing out on taste."



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. (vou've earned it ... why not enjoy it!)

Actually tastes good ... right out of the bottle.

Save these drink recipes as mixed at famous places:

#### COMFORT\* ON-THE-ROCKS



Served at Anthony's Pier 4, Boston

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort

Pour over cracked ice in short glass; add twist of Igman peel, Delicious!

#### COMFORT\* SOUR



Served at the Top of the Mark, Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort ½ oz. fresh lemon juice ½ teaspoon sugar

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add crange slice on glass rim and cherry. No other Sour matches it!

#### COMFORT\* OLD-FASHIONED



As served at the Gastight Club, Chicago

1/2 oz. sparkling water Dash Angostura bitters 1/2 tspn. sugar (optional) 1/2 oz. Southern Comfort

Stir bitters, sugar, water in glass, add ice cubes and S.C.; stir. Add twist of lemon peel, orange slice, cherry.

#### COMFORT\* COLLINS



Served in Miami Beach at Hotel Fontainebleau

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort Juice of ¼ lime • 7UP

Mix Southern Comfort, lime juice in tall glass; add ice cubes; fill with 2019. The heart and

7UP. The best—and



#### THE COOL TEUL

Served at Marriott Hotels in St. Louis, Miami and other cities

1 oz. Southern Comfort ½, oz. tequila Orange juice

Fill highball glass with ice cubes; add liquors;

fill with orange juice; stir. Smooth, unusual drink from Mexico. Carambal



#### OPEN HOUSE PUNCH

Super punch! Tastes like a cocktail!
One fifth Southern Comfort
3 quarts 7UP

6 oz. fresh lemon juice One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in punch bowl, 7UP last. Add drops red food coloring (optional); stir. Add ice, orange and lemon slices. Serves 32.

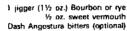


#### That's why it improves mixed drinks . . . tremendously!



Make this simple taste test and you'll learn the real secret of making a far better drink. First... fill two short glasses with cracked ice. Pour a jigger of Bourbon or Scotch into one. Sip it. Now do the same with Southern Comfort. Sip it, and you've found a completely different basic liquor... one that actually tastes good with nothing added. Southern Comfort is delicious right out of the bottle. It's no wonder so many experts use it instead of the ordinary whiskey that's called for in many recipes. They know this simple "switch" improves most mixed drinks tremendously. Get a bottle; prove it to yourself. Make both recipes for the Manhattan below. Compare them. One sip will convince you!

#### ordinary MANHATTAN



Stir with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add a cherry. Now learn the experts' secret, use recipe at right. See how a simple switch in basic liquor greatly improves this drink.



#### improved MANHATTAN

1 jigger (1 ½ oz.) Southern Comfort ½ oz. dry vermouth Dash Angostura bitters (optional)

Mix like ordinary recipe. Then sip it. Southern Comfort gives it a far more delicious flavor! Comfort" Manhattan, as served at Paul Young's Restaurant, Washington, D.C.



WHAT IS SOUTHERN COMPONEY I's a special kind of basic liquor. Long ago in old New Orleans, a talented gentleman was disturbed by the tasts of even the finest whiskeys of his day. So he combined rare and delicious ingredients to create this unusually smooth, superb liquor, known today as Southern Comfort. Its formula is still a tamily secret... its delicious teste still unmatched by any other liquor. Try a bottle; see how good it testes straight, on-the-rocks, or in mixed drinks.





#### INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

The year 1974 The year 1974 will be remembered as the last year in which Senators, Representatives, and other government officials could earn more than \$15,000 annually in extra income for speeches, articles, royalties, and radio and TV appearances.

The campaign finance law which went into effect last year limits honoraria to \$1000 for a single speech, appearance, or article.

According to Congressional Quarterly, there were 22 U.S. Senators who earned more than \$15,000 in 1974 honoraria. The top 10 were:

(1) Howard H. Baker Jr. (R., Tenn.), \$49,650

(2) William Proxmire (D., Wis.), \$46,279

(3) Mark Hatfield (R. Oreg.), \$45,677

(4) Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn. ). \$40,750 (5) Henry Jackson (D.,

Wash.). \$34,350 (5) Herman Talmadge (D.,

Ga.), \$32,165 (?) Daniel Inouve (D...

Hawaii}, \$29,550 (8) Edmund Muskie (D., Maine), \$28,800

(9) Edward Brooke (R., Mass.), \$28,700

(10) Harrison Williams Jr. (D., N.J.), \$28,617.

The Federal

Trade Commission plans to prevent funeral directors from taking unfair advantage of their customers.

The commission has proposed new regulations which would require that price lists be furnished for caskets, merchandise, and other services, plus a cost memo at the time funeral arrangements are ordered.

The FTC also plans to prevent funeral directors from collecting and embalming corpses without a family's permission. The commission also believes that the family which chooses cremation should not be required to purchase a casket.

Hearings will get under way on April 25th in an attempt to alter some traditional funeral industry practices.

FANCIAS Starting next year, Frenchmen using English words in the wrong French places will be fined up to \$35 each time they are convicted of "Franglais."

The new law is aimed at stemming the flow of Anglicisms into the customary French vocabulary. It provides a series of fines for first offenders who employ foreign words in advertisements, sales contracts, job offers, employment contracts and operating instructions.

In 1977 the "duty free shop" at French airports will be known as "La Boutique Franche." Tourists expecting "le discount" for paying in travelers checks will have to ask instead for "le minimarge." Frenchmen who want to book on "le hovercraft" across the English Channel will request passage by "aeroglisseur." And instead of "le know-how," a most widely used term throughout France, Frenchmen will have to use

"savoir faire," an expression Americans and Englishmen adopted from the French centuries ago without bastardizing their own language.

French officials insist that the new regulations are not designed to retain the purity of their mother tongue as much as they are to protect consumers and employers who do not understand the true meanings of the foreign idioma.

The Japanese government has added a new force to its export offensive -bankers in the diplomatic

service. Some weeks ago, Tokyo filled 11 foreign posts with professional diplomats and bankers. Following a crash course in diplomacy, the banking specialists took positions in Abu Dhabi, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Kenya, Nigeria, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Venezuela and Poland.



MCC A new biog-

raphy of Charles Laughton, the character actor best remembered for his portrayal of Captain Bligh in "Mutiny on the Bounty," reveals that he was a

homosexual. His wife, Elsa Lanchester, not only admitted

that fact to author Charles Higham but tells how she adapted herself to the circumstances. A talented actress in her own right, Elsa Lanchester over the years provided warmth. hospitality and friendship to many of her husband's male companions, many of them members of Hollywood's British screen colony.

It seems that officials of the British National Health Service

are miffed at Ronald Reagan. Week. ago, when the former actor was campaigning in New Hampshire, denouncing the welfare state that Britain has become, he said: "Since the beginning of socialized medicine the British have been able to build only three new hospitals," The truth is that they have built 41.

Reagan also said: "Onethird of British medical school graduates leave the country." The truth is that in 1974 less than one in 10 British medical school graduates emigrated from Britain.

Good Communists are not supposed to indulge in the cult of personality. Josef Stalin practiced it for years, and so, too, has Mac Tse-tung.

Compared to Kim Il Sung, 63, dictator of North Korea, however, Stalin and Mao were only kidding.

On the outskirts of Pyongyang, capital of North Korea, Sung had a 15-foot bronze statue of himself erected.

In addition, objects which Sung touches in public appearances are covered with a white veil or labeled and encased in glass.

Moreover, he had ordered that the two seats behind the driver in every city bus be kept vacant. These seats are covered with white cloth adorned with flowers --a symbol that the great one, Kim Il Sung, is riding along with his people.

Intelligence agents say Sung is suffering from cancer and plans to make his son his successor.

ENSIVE CITY A comhome costing \$25,276 in Austin, Tex., sells for \$56,000 in Boston, according to figures compiled by the Employee Transfer

Cities with the highest housing prices are Boston, Anchorage, Honolulu and the New York City area. The lowest-priced homes are in Austin, Atlanta, Houston, Denver, and Bakersfield, Cal.



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500 MG. ASCORBIC ACID VITAMIN C .109.95¢ 500 for 4.49

BONE MEAL TABLETS 100 39c 1,000 for 2.45

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300 TABLETS

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# Gemfire

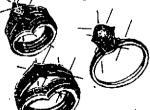
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#### **Amaris**

A radiant ½ carat GEM-FIRE solitaire in modern Tiffany mounting and beautitul guard ring with 18 graduated Simulated Diamonds to enhance its loveliness. All hand set in 18KC-HGE mounting. No. 8850 Wh.Mtg. \$12.40

18Kt-HGE (Heavy Gold Electroplate)



#### **Empress**

An elegant 2 ct, beauty suitable for every occasion. Lovely Tiffany setting. Atto available in vc. 1 ct.; 4 ct.; and 5 ct. stones:— See order beant.
No. 6004 Yel. Mtg. (GF) \$12.40
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#### Queen

Exquisite 1ct, GEMFIRE with 4 flery side stones set in a graceful swirl. Total Wt. 2½ cts. 18Kt-HGE mounting.
No. 6114 Yel. Mtg. \$14.95

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#### Countess

Two brilliant 1 ct. Gemfires, hand-set and perfectly-matched with four sparkling Simulated Diamonds on each side. Total Weight 2% cts.
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#### Majestic

A burst of 18 brilliant Gemfires surround a large Femilire middle stone. Total 1.5 cts. 18Kt-HGE. No. 6105 Yel. Mig. \$12,50 No. 6106 Wh. Mig. \$12,50



#### Sultana

Three big perfectly-matched Simulated Diamonds in a classic single row setting, 1½ cts. in att, Sterling Silver Mountings, No. 6207 Wh. Mtg.(SS) \$12.95



#### Ladyship

Exquisite cocktell ring with a flery to the center GEMFIRE surrounded by 6 smaller simulations set in fillgree mounting of 18Kt-HGE.

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No. 6107 Two-tone Mtg. 310.95

PAGE 1

# Elegant Fiery Flawless 18Kt-HGE (Heavy Gold Electroplate)











LADIES RINGS

MEN'S RINGS

Emperor A classic! Handsomely mounted to enhance the damatic 3 ct. Gemfire stone in 18Kt-HGE Mtg. No. 6122 Yel. Mtg. \$16.95 No. 6123 Wh. Mtg. \$16.95

#### Prince

Handsome trio of 3 per-fectly matched Gemfire stones. Total Wi. 27s ets. Very impressive masculine mounting in 18Kt-HGE. No. 6117 Yel, Mig. \$14.95 No. 6320 Wh. Mtg. \$14.95



Wide band mounting with brushed gold effect. Gleaming hand set 12 ct. Gemfire accentuated by 4 leaflets containing 2 Simulated Diamonds, 18Kt-HGE Mtg. No. 6112 Yel, Mtg. \$9.95 No. 6113 Wh. Mtg. \$9.95

#### Princess

Styfish Gemilire Cocktail Ring, Vr ct. solitaire center stone surrounded by 6 sparkling side stones. Total Wt. 24 cts. Sterling Sliver. No. 6116 Wh. Mtg. \$14.95

#### Cavalier

Dramatic 3 ct. Gemfire in eloquent mounting. Very dynamic ring. Salin figish 18Kt-HGE mounting. No. 6215 Wh. Mtg. \$9.95 No. 6216 Yel. Mtg. \$9.95













Regina

A flery 1 3/4 ct. Marquisc-cut Gemfire. Remarkably beautiful with solid sterling silver setting. No. 6121 Wh. Mtg. \$11.95

#### Duchess

An exquisite 1% ct. Pear cut design in a mounting of solid Sterling Silver. No. 6302 Wh. Mtg. \$11.95

#### Valencia

Romantic, swirled flower, spray motif. 21 Simulated Diamonds in all! In gleaming solid sterling silver mts. No. 6204 Wh. Mtg. \$17.95

#### Monarch

This very masculine mounting sets off a flary 1 ct. Gemfire Simulated Diamond in 18 Kt-HGE. See coupon for 12 and 2 ct. No. 6303 Yel, Mtg. \$9.95 No. 6304 Wh. Mtg. \$9.95

#### Knight

Russedty designed man's geometric ring. A brilliant 3/4 ct. Gemtire sets off this very masculine ring. No. 6110 Yel.Mtg. \$9.95 No. 6111 Wh.Mtg. \$9.95

#### Regent

Sophisticated 1 ct. Gerrifire especially styled for today's man on the go. 18Kt-HGE mounting. No. 5124 Yel, Mig. \$10.95 No. 5125 Wh.Mig. \$10.95

PAGE 2 All Rings Are Gift Boxed And Postpaid

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We specialize in extra-ordinary values. Check our prices. They are unbestable - - anywhere. Our Gemfire collection is one of the best values in simulated diamonds - - and one of the most beautiful. All have 58 facets to provide diamond-like brilliance and beauty. Some of the



stones in our fashion rings are simulated - - some are not. When we can offer a genuine stone that is beautiful yet relatively inexpensive - - such as the Tigers Eye wa do it. Diamonds, rubies, etc. are very expensive, so we use simulations. BUT EVERY RING SHOWN HERE THAT HAS A SIMULATED STONE IS A TOP QUALITY SIMULATION - -NOT CHEAP PLASTIC OR PASTE. All are handsomely-crafted in elegant mountings that you will be proud to own and give to others. YOU CAN'T LOSE, ALL ARE BACKED BY OUR FULL 1-YEAR GUARANTEE. ORDER TODAY!

#### How to Find

PAGE 3

Your Ring Size.

1. Cut a strip of paper 3 imples long and 1/4 the fineer that is to WOM the ring. Then place a dot, on the strip where it meets

LADIES RING SIZES

MENS RING SIZES

5-10

7-13

3. Place the dot on the strip of paner at "A" on the rise suide. The magner at the end of the strip is your rise size.

A	0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
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Hardness Facets	58	_54
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#### Glossary Of Terms

HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE (HGE) — this mounting uses karat gold (either white or yellow) that is electrically bonded to the mounting after it is formed and the gold, By government standard, is 14 times thicker than the designation "gold electropiste".

STERLING SILVER (SS) - - the mounting is 92.5% pure sliver, 7.5% other metals for strength, and to oliminate tarnishing is lightly plated with precious rhodium.

CARAT (CT) - - a measure of weight for a diamond - how-ever, Gemilies are given approximate caret values based on size (not weight). In other words, a I carat Gemfire is approximately the same size as a 1 carat diamond.

GOLD FILLED (GF) —— of base metal placed between gold.	a lamination on sheets of
MOUNTING — — MTG.	
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# **Hughes** picked own death site

By MICHAEL SNEED Knight News Service

ACAPULCO-He · had always picked the time and place for everything and he had come to this city to die.

Howard Hughes, the eccen-tric billionaire with a passion for privacy, chose the pinnacle of a pyramid-shaped hotel in this Mexican resort to spend his final days. And he did so in great pain.

It was from his Aztec-styled aerie that Hughes prepared himself for the one visitor he

could not bar — death.
"He was in great pain from
his illness," said a local police
source privy to such informa-

"It was very painful for n, extraordinarily painful, d sometimes he would

scream in agony. He would then be given medicine to make the pain go away. "Hughes knew he was going to die. So he came here. He had

been sick for some time and was bedridden most of the time. I do not know exactly why he chose this place except that

#### EXCLUSIVE

Daniel Ludwig, who is im-mensely wealthy, is supposedly his friend and owns this hotel as well as others in which

Hughes stayed."

The final chapter of the Hughes saga began around 5 a.m. Feb. 11 when a bearded, elderly man arrived by plane in

#### The frail figure of a man startled officials'

this city with a tourist eard that allowed him to stay 180 days.

The signature on the tourist card read Howard Robard

The frail figure of a man identified as Hughes being escorted down the airport tarmae startled immigration officials.

"He looked like a skeleton,"

an immigration source said.

"He had a long white beard and thin hair, which seemed well tended. It was such a disappointment. One expected to see a strong man like his old photographs, but he was only

the picture of a former man. His eyes, they seemed very strong still. But he didn't say a word."

Driven to the Acapulco Princess Hotel 10 miles south of the city, Hughes was pushed through the notel lobby in a wheelchair, loaded onto a service elevator and taken to the penthouse, which occupies the entire top floor.

Ernesto Gonzales, 23, a bell-boy, was near the lobby desk when Hughes arrived and was one of the few people to see "It all happened in a matter of seconds," Conzales said. "He was taken from the car and put in a wheelchair. He was just a thin, old man who was wheeled about in much haste."

As soon as the billionaire was ensconced in his sulte on the 20th floor, the light went out on the elevator button for that

floor.

Hughes aides made adjustments so they alone could control the elevator from the 20th floor. Only members of the Hughes entourage were permit-

ted up.

Hughes, tucked inside a single suite, never used the elevator again until the day he

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

WEATHER

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

168 Pages 🍕 💮 ••★ LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976

Vol. 24, No. 38

showers this morning. Lows to-night near 50. Highs today and Monday near 65. Complete weather on Page B-4. Home Delivered Daily and Sunday --- \$4.00 Per Month

# Callaway's kin denies accusation

'Double cross' on ski resort alleged

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) - Howard Callaway's business partner in a Crested Butte, Colo., ski resort said he felt "double-crossed" when he learned that the Forest Service was considering blocking expansion of the financially troubled resort. Ralph Walton told a Senate

panel, meeting in an unusual Saturday session, that he called then-Army Secretary Callaway, his brother-in-law, when he first learn-ed of the plan in January 1975.

But Walton denied a senator's charge that the developers pressed for the expansion onto federal land because the resort was going

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., chairman of the Senate Interior subcommittee that is investigating whether Callaway improperly influenced the Forest Service to approve the expansion, said the firm had debts with a face value of \$8.7

Walton said the proposed expansion onto nearby federally owned Snodgrass Mountain had been in the works for years when he suddenly received a letter from a Forest Service official telling him that, in effect, the request was being denied in a tentative agency recommendation.

"WHEN I GOT that letter, I got mad," Walton testified. "I felt we had been double-crossed. I felt that

the rug had been pulled from beneath us. And I called Mr. Callaway." He added:

"I suggested to Bo — could be please find out what was the Forest Service position."

Service position."

Callaway later met with Forest Service and other Agriculture Department officials in his Pentagon office, where, the officials who were present have testified, he argued for expansion of the resort.

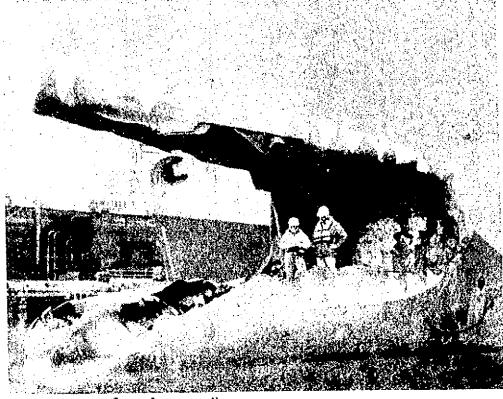
Callaway, scheduled to testify Monday, resigned as President Ford's campaign manager after reports were published of that July 3 meeting.

Walton and his attor expressed reluctance to turn over financial records on the Crested Butte Development Corp., in which Callaway owns a two-thirds inter-est. But they did so after Haskell threatened to have them subpoena-

Less than six months after the meeting, the Forest Service issued a new environmental statement tentatively approving the expan-

HASKELL alleged that the corporation pressed for a favorable decision on the expansion "not to develop the mountain, but to increase the value of its land holdings at the base of the moun-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



#### Bite worse than barque?

When the USS Maumee hit an iceberg in the Antarctic, the Navy wasn't exactly tickled. But Navy brass must've done a double take when the ship arrived at a Baltimore shipyard with a new paint job that made the ship resemble the underwater star of "Jaws." The paint job was performed by crewmen aboard the ship unbeknownst to the skipper.

# Ford urges restraint by all parties in Lebanon

By HOWARD BENEDICT

DALLAS (AP) - Amid reports DALLAS (AP) — Amid reports that Syrian troops have crossed into Lebanon, President Ford on Saturday urged restraint by all parties in order to achieve peace in that strife-torn country.

"Our policy in Lebanon Is to achieve a permanent cease-fire and to accomplish a political settlement of a very complicated and contro-

of a very complicated and contro-versial problem," Ford told a news conference as he campaigned for a

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Law-makers from both sides in Leba-non's bitter Moslem-Christian struggle voted Saturday to remove the Christian president as a step

toward ending the civil war. One thousand heavily armed troops ringed the mansion where the legis-

Beirut radio reported that the 90 members of the 99-member

assembly present voted unanimously to amend the constitution allow-

ing an immediate election to re-

lators met.

second day for votes in the May 1 Texas primary.

Ronald Reagan, Ford's challenger for the Republican presiden-tial nomination, attacked the administration's Lebanese policy

The former California gover-nor, campaigning in Seattle, charged that the United States "missed the boat in Lebanon."

"The U.S. ignored that situation as it was developing at a time when we might have been helpful in pre-

place President Suleiman Franjieh.

His term would expire Sept. 23.
Police said at least 13 persons

were killed and 34 were wounded in

armed incidents around Lebanon during the day, despite the 10-day truce arranged by Syria. The truce ends Monday and various leaders

were maneuvering for an exten-

A Western diplomat in Beirut reported Syrian soldiers moved across the border Friday to occupy

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

venting this bloodshed," Reagan said. He said the United States

"should have volunteered its services" but not with troops. In other political developments:

Black political leaders in Kansas City confronted Jimmy Carter about his "ethnic purity" remark, then said they were impressed and satisfied by his an-

Carter, who has apologized for using the phrase, said he is still opposed to the federal government's breaking up neighborhoods which are bound by ethnic ties.

Carter flew to Detroit to join two fellow Democrats, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, at a dinner for Michigan Democrats.

Carter captured the lion's share Carter captured the hon's snare of lowa's delegates to the convention. The state's six district conventions Saturday chose 40 of its 47 delegates. Carter got 17 delegates, and Udali got 10. Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, who has stopped actively campaigning, received two. The other 11 delegates were incommitted. gates were uncommitted.

— Sen. Henry Jackson of Wash-

ington campaigned in Philadelphia, where he toured the Italian Market.

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 1)

#### advice surfeits U.S. device for

Lebanese lawmakers

vote to oust president

WASHINGTON (AP) - To paraphrase Lincoln on God and common-looking folks, the government must like advisory commit-tees. It made so many of them.

When it took stock for 1974, the government found it had 1,242 such committees. The 1975 inventory, published Saturday, shows that 25 were added during the year for a

They range from the Advisory Committee for International Legal Metrology, which has to do with weights and measures, to the Winter Navigation Board, which does-

What that board does is made crystal clear by its Statement of

"A committee of senior field representatives of the participating federal agencies and invited nonfederal public and private interests which coordinates planning, programming, budgeting, execution and reporting of investigation and demonstration activities of the extension of the navigation season on the Great Lakes and St. Law-

year 1974, the committee met seven

Back to the statistics: 272 new committees established in 1975; 233 terminated, merged or abolished; 8 chartered in 1975, although they had existed before. Total cost to the taxpayer: \$51.7

million in salaries and other ex-penses. Total number of reports:

1.070. Total number of people emplayed at one time or another: 25,rence Seaway."

It must be important. In the 630. The Department of Health,

Education and Welfare, which re-ceives more of the federal dollar than any other department, also had the most advisory committees:

The Department of Defense, which also gets a good chunk, didn't seek a lot of advice. It had only 66 committees.

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 4)

# Ex-envoy rips military fees paid to Saudis

and JOHN MacLEAN Knight News Service

WASHINGTON-Two weeks after he became ambassador to Saudi Arabia in 1973, James Akins was asked by the State Department to seek Saudi government approval of a multimillion-dollar agent's payment by Northrop Corp. to fa-

cilitate a military arms sale.

Claiming the proposed payment was "excessive," the fiery Akins

#### **EXCLUSIVE**

refused to go along - even though the cable signed by Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger said the proposed agent's fee was justified.

Although he refuses to call the payment a "bribe," Akins believed the request was improper and put the U. S. government in the posi-tion of condoning and fostering a practice he considered reprehensi-ble. He also said the Saudis bad a policy against paying excessive

policy against paying excessive agent's fees.

The fee, described by Akins as "substantial," was apparently never paid, perhaps as a result of the ambassador's stand. And sources said his refusal caused a furor in the State and Defense departments and at Northrop.

Since he was fired by Kissinger, Akins is expected to give details of the matter when he testifies next month before the Senate multina-

month before the Senate multinational subcommittee.

The incident is yet another

example in a growing list of evidence suggesting that the U.S. government was aware that American companies were paying bribes or bribes thinly disguised as exorbitant agent's fees to influence sales in foreign countries.

Other examples: -Lockheed Aircraft Corp. used Deak & Co. an international currency-dealing company report-edly having strong CIA connec-tions, to transmit its funds to Japan, where illegal payments were made to Japanese officials. Much of this money was channeled via a circuitious route through

Hong Kong.

—The State Department has received cables over the years from various ambassadors alleging in general terms that bribery was a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



#### Corps bars kin probing son's death

SAN DIEGO (AP)—An investi-gator for the family of a Marine recruit who died during combat training has been barred from com-ing on the base to question witnesses, a Marine Corps spokesman said Saturday.

Capt. Michael Kelly said the investigator was barred because his presence would interfere with a probe the Marine Corps is making into the death.

"It would violate the integrity of our investigation," said Kelly, public affairs officer at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

The investigator has been employed by the family of Lynn McChire, 20, which has filed a \$3.5million wrongful death claim against the government.

McClure, of Lutkin, Tex., was injured Dec. 6, 1975, while fighting another recruit with padded pugil sticks. He died in Houston, Tex., March 12, prove having fully re-March 13, never having fully re-

# MINIMANONNINI



with your I,P-T Sports Baseball Edition. Page S-1.

. SURVEY SHOWS congresswomen more liberal than their male counterparts. Page A-5.

 WATERGATE may be behind us. but voter registration in California is still lagging because of it. Page

ONE DEATH reported as China

demonstrations spread. Page A-10.

 LEADERS in crisis: President Monroe warns Europe against po-litical intervention in the Western Hemisphere. Page A-14.

 L.B. PARAMEDICS in daily race with death. Page B-1.

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#### Family fling

Marie Osmond is tossed into nine-foot-diameter pic filled with 96 gallons of whipped cream alongside her brother Donny after final taping for season of "Donny and Marie Show." Donny was tossed into pie as stunt for show. But afterward, her brothers decided to throw in Marie, too.

#### People in the news

#### No secrets about Hubert

Combined News Services

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, insisting he is not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said Saturday he would be "honored to serve the party" if the convention deadlocks and turns his way.

Humphrey, in Indianapolis for the annual Indiana Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, said his failure to enter the primaries would not hurt his chances

lic can get better acquainted with the candidates. I am already well-

for the nomination if the convention deadlocks.

"It isn't as if Hubert Humphrey just dropped in, you know, and said 'Here I

am, a brand new boy"...there are no secrets about mc," he said.
"The primaies are intended so that

the candidates can get better ac-quainted with the public and the pub-

Pepper

A confident Rep. Claude Pepper, D-

Fla., has been released from the Miami Heart Institute after undergo-ing an operation to repair a damaged

valve in his heart.
"I'm going to be in better health than ever before and better than a lot of young men," the 75-year-old Pepper said as he left the hospital. Last week,

doctors said the surgery was needed to repair a long-standing problem with

Assessment

President Ford, speaking Saturday night of the new book "The Final Days," said "if it's accurate, that's

the record; if not, it's tragic."
The book, by Washington Post reporters Boh Woodward and Carl Bern-

stein, purports to relate the last days

of the administration of former Presi-

dent Nixon. It depicts Nixon as emo-tionally upset, possibly suicidal and

drinking heavily during that time.
"I hope the book is accurate," the
President said, adding: "In some
ways, I'm a little saddened...about
going back and writing about that
tragic part of our history."

Immortalized

The former wife of Bill Bailey,

immortalized in the turn-of-the-cen-tury song "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home?" celebrated her

Sarah Williams, who married Bailey in 1902 and divorced him several years

after composer Hughie Cannon turned out the popular song, is in failing health at Cedar Knoll rest home near

But she is less sensitive now than she was at first about the song, which was written by Cannon as a joke be-

cause Bailey spent so much time lis-tening to the singer-composer at Dei-drich's Saloon in Jackson instead of at

Mrs. Williams, who married a farmer after her divorce from Bailey, said in early years that she thought the

song humiliated her. She later recall-

ed Balley as a philanderer, saying he was my sweetheart, but he was

In 1917, his plane was downed by Baron Von Richthofen and crashed in

enemy-held Belgium territory. Nash, wounded in the leg, was taken prison-

er. Released in 1918, he returned to Canada in 1919 and was awarded the

Distinguished Service Cross.

103rd birthday Friday.

Jackson, Mich.

home with his wife.

everybody else's, too."

#### Ax handle

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox said Saturday in Atlanta he plans to send longtime political foe Jimmy Carter a pick handle to thank him for coining the phrase "ethnic purity" to replace the discredited term "segre-

"I like those two words, ethnic puri-ty," Maddox said. "Evidently he did, too, Wednesday, but he disowns them

Saturday."
Maddox, who made the pick handle his symbol by threatening to use it to keep blacks out of his restaurant, said he believes Carter's "ethnic purity remark was an attempt to woo Alabama Gov. George Wallace's supporters in the crucial Pennsylvania pri-

#### Canceled

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said Saturday he canceled an appearance on "Meet the Press" to avoid crossing a picket line of NBC's broadcast tech-

Muskie, who heads the Senate Budget Committee, said he and U.S. Rep. D-Washington, head of the House Budget Committee, had been invited to appear on the show Sunday, but both had bowed out.

#### Message

Caracas newspapers reported Saturday that the wife of kidnaped American businessman William Niehous has received a message from her husband.

Newpapers said Donna Niehous got a note Friday written on one of his business cards assuring her that he was well and hoped to be released son. Niehous, manager of Venezuelan operations of the Owens-Illinois glass company, has spent 43 days in the hands of ultra-leftist abductors.

The Ohio-based company already has met two demands made by the kidnapers. It arranged for publication of the kidnapers' political manifesto in foreign newspapers and paid a \$116 bonus to each of 1,051 local employes.

#### Released

Richard Whitecross, a British citizen, and his Argentine wife were released from 4½ months detention by Argentine authorities Saturday in Buenos Aires and put on a plane to

Police had accused the couple of harboring a Chilean exile linked to a subversive movement in Chile, but no formal charges were ever filed.

Whitecross, 33, was the representa-tive in Argentina of Oxford University

#### Glass memorial

The Colorado General Assembly has approved a joint resolution to crect a stained-glass window in the Capitol commemorating Barney Ford, a for-mer slave and the first black member of the Colorado Territorial Legisla-

Ford fought against Colorado's admission to the union in the 1860s except as a nonslave state. He also was the first black to serve on a grand jury in Colorado.

Calley judge feels

ing for conduct during combat, Kennedy says.

Despite Calley's testimony that he received no training in the Geneva Convention rules of warfare, Kennedy says, "I in My Lai killings

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

military judge who presided over the court-martial of William Calley Jr. says he believes others knew of and took part in the killing of civilians at My Lai and should have

been convicted.
"I don't believe that Calley should have been the only one convicted, says Reid Kennedy, now practicing law in Mariet-ta. "There were others involved in the shootings with Calley but some refused to obey his order (to

Kennedy, a tall, trim man with close-cropped gray hair, declined to name others he thought should have been convict-"I'm satisfied to stop at those who had knowledge of and participated in the incident," he says.

Calley's long battle to clear himself ended last

Monday when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the former lieutenant's case. That Ireed Kennedy to speak about the case for the first time since the historic 1971 trial at Ft. Benning, Ga. and he did so in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press.

Calley was convicted of the murder of 22 Viet-namese civilians in the South Vietnamese village of My Lai in 1968. The conviction was overturned by a U.S. District Court in Columbus, Ga., but later reinstated by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in

New Orleans.
Calley, 32, free on bail and living in Columbus, Ga., probably will be paroled this week, the Army

Kennedy says he benenneay says he be-lieves "Calley thought what he was doing at My Lai was right." But the former Army colonel adds: "That's not the issue."

"Being a lawyer. I'm pleased that the rulings I made have been zustained by the highest court in the land," he says, "Many of

ATLANTA (AP) — The ilitary judge who pre-precedent."

Kennedy says the major issue on which Calley's conviction might have been overturned was the refusal by the House Armed Services Committee to release its confiden-tial My Lai lestimony, requested by Calley during the trial.

Kennedy twice directed the prosecution to ask for the 3,045-page report of testimony from 52 witnesses who participated in a 16-day hearing. But the committee refused to release it.

Calley said in his appeal that Congress should have been compelled to release the data for his trial just as former President Nixon was compelled to do in the Watergate prosecutions.

'The law in that area is that the executive and judiciary branch must disclose any secret testimony, but that Congress does not have to, since they have excluded them-selves," said the former

seives, said the former judge.
"If Congress was forced to disclose testimony." Kennedy adds, "then any single congressman could make any sort of investigation and then thwart a trial later." trial later."

"That's the reason d ruled the way I did," says Kennedy, who refused Calley's request to strike the testimony of any witnesses who had testified before the House subcommittee.

The judge who overturned the conviction listed the House refusal as one rea-son. But he said the major issue was massive publicity describing Calley "as everything from a mass murderer to a ghoul."

"I was never concerned about the publicity,"
Kennedy says. "If that
was applied, you never
could try anyone in a
major trial."

Calley's complex 4½-month trial, longest in U.S. military history, has resulted in the Army's changing some of its train-

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# fare, Kennedy says, "I think he did. You don't need training to tell some-

one you don't just line up unresisting persons and kill them.

Before Kennedy, then a colonel, left Ft. Benning for another assignment, he visited Calley while the stubby, rusty-haired lieu-

tenant was under house arrest.

"I talked with him." Kennedy says. "I found him sitting there making model airplanes. He told me he'd like to have something to do to keep his time occupied."



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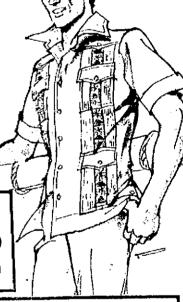
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War pilot Gerald Nash, a World War I pilot whose plane was shot down during a doglight with Germany's Red Baron, died Saturday in Welland, Canada He

was 80. 40-Piece Service for 8 contains: Nash, a native of Hamilton, Ontario, joined the British Royal Naval Air Service in 1915 and learned to fly at

the naval college at Portsmouth, England. He escorted bombers from York-**DONEIDA** shire across the North Sea to the coast of Belgium and later was sent to France as one of the original mem-bers of the Collishaws Black Flight, which flew Sopwith triplanes to pro-tect the Allied front lines.

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HURRY! OFFER ENDS MAY 15, 1976

# 'Cat Lady,' king-size kitties wait county edict on eviction

By DENISE KUSEL Stall Writer

Virginia Story walks to edge of the wooden deck outside her hillside La Habra Heights home.

"Ari," she coos.
A soft noise from a cage in a heavily wooded thicket at the bottom of the steep hill drifts up.

"That's Ari answering me," Mrs. Story says.

A well-worn narrow path winds its way through a lush growth of avocado trees and assort-

ed bushes. At the bottom, Ari short for Aristottle Mo-lasses — a full-grown 200-pound Canadian cougar, paces back and forth in a room-sized cage.

Ari and eight other exotic cats owned by Mrs. Story are the subject of a two year-old neighborhood controversy that erupted into a spirited hearing at the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors

meeting Thursday.

Refore the board was
Supervisor Pete Schabarum's motion to allow Mrs. Story to keep the cats if she fences her wildlife preserve, but to ban them all if just one es-

The tale began nine years ago when the first exotics arrived in La Habra Heights, an almostforgotten corner of rural living conched between Whittier and the city of La

Their presence went unchallanged because county zoning laws were unclear with regard to exotic animals. Then in November 1974 an animal-control officer found what he called an inadequate cage and impounded one of Mrs.

Story's cougars.
There followed some complaints from neighhors, and the "Cat Lady" went to bat for feline rights. The following July a permit to keep the animals was issued by the

11125

Regional Planning Com-

That, neighbors indicated, was a catastrophe. They took their case to the supervisors, asking with-drawal of the permit.

There the matter rested awhile, the board declining to overrule the com-mission. Then came antibig-cat petitions, and the matter went on Thurs-

day's agenda.
Today, Mrs. Story's neighbors consider the cats a menace.

Mrs. Story considers them indispensable.

Mrs. Story walks down the pathway and enters the cage with Aristottle Molasses.

The cat pushes his muz-zle into her hands. "hardly the picture of the wine-drinking, rock music-loving wild cat that neighbors painted at the Board of Supervisors meeting,"

she says.
Mrs. Story carefully locks the cage after slep-

ping out. "I want to show you Fenwick my ocebob. He's a rare cross between a babeat and an ocelot."

Inside a nearby cage Fenwick drops gracefully from an overhanging tree trunk anto a bunk bed. He has the look of a bebeat, but with the markings of

an ocelot.

Like all the cats at Mrs. Story's, Fenwick has been declawed, wears a collar and is slightly overfed (together they cal 10 pounds of chicken necks daily).

As Mrs. Story moves in and out of the four woodframed eages, the eats compete for her attention by doing acrobatics and rubbing against her outstretched hands.

Juna, an 8-year-old black leopard, bounds from an old bed onto a swing made out of an old tire hanging down the center of her cage.

The sleek animal with yellow eyes walks to the side of her cage and eyes

Paragraph (1971)

a horse whose corral bor-ders her cage. Mrs. Story

"Sometimes Juna plays with the horse's tail. Juna was raised in a petting zoo and is just wonderful with

"Some of the neighborhood children come down and help me feed the cats
— the very children whose parents are trying to force me to get rid of the ani-

Gato, a South American margay, lies curled up in a cardboard box inside another large cage.

"Come on, Gato," Mrs. Story coaxes, "time to go for a walk."

Mrs. Story walks into the cage and slips a chain through the safety hasp on Gato's collar. The cat opens one sleepy green eye and closes it.
"Let's go for a walk,"

Mrs. Story repeats.

The margay rises slowly, and, once outside the cage, the chain is at-tached to a large cable that runs along the ground to allow the cat to move about but remain under the control.

The margay displays curiosity about nearby objects. Curiosity satisfied, Galo returns to the cage and climbs into the box to

fall asleep again.

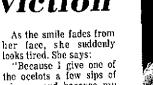
Mrs. Story is back at
Ari's eage. She walks in,
slips a thick chain around the cougar's collar and attaches the other end to a quarter-inch cable similar to the one used to control the margay.

Ari stretches and walks autside.

About 50 feet away, Mrs. Story is sealed on a tattered overstuffed couch as the animal bounds over, jumps on the couch and rolls over on his back to have his belly scratch-

Mrs. Story scratches the eat. Ari purrs and makes little clucking noises.

This is his favorite couch," says Mrs. Story.



"Because I give one of the ocelots a few sips of wine. . . and because my 18 year-old son just bought a new electric guitar and plays rock music, the neighbors think we're hav-ing wild parties here. All we're doing is trying to live with the animals we

If the supervisors allow Mrs. Story to keep her cats, the battle will be over. She says:

"If they don't vote for the motion, I'll have to move, I'll never give up



VIRGINIA STORY STROKES COUGAR ARI, WHO APPEARS UNCONCERNED Staff Photos by ROGER COAR



#### Oil firms' appeal hearings to start in Orange County the oil producers paid \$1.4 assessment Appeals Board

MARGAY GATO IS READY FOR WALK

Hearings will begin Monday in Santa Ana as several oil companies seek to prove that Orange County overvalued their producing properties for tax purposes.

At issue are valuations applied for the 1974-75 and 1975-76 fiscal years, when

#### Decorating tips in special section

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million in taxes under pro-

The basis of the charges that their properties were overassessed is that the county refused to lower valuations during the 1974 energy crisis when oil producers were facing possibility of controls. They claimed that their properties were, therefore, not saleable and that price rollbacks decreased worth

of their products.
Standard Oil Co, heads the list of protesting firms, with 31 properties in the Huntington Beach field affected by the challenge. The hearings will be held before the Orange County

No. 1. Members of the board include Alvin Coen, a Huntington Beach city councilman; Larry Sutton, a real estate appraiser of Newport Beach, and Frank Manzo of Santa Ana, an lawyer who is

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## Prison for Patty fatal, lawyers say

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Patricia Hearst's lawyers, expressing fear for her safety if she is put behind bars, said Saturday they "will beseach the judge in the strongest terms not to send her to

Lawyer Al Johnson said he and his partner, F. Lee Bailey, were convinced that a prison sentence "may well result in her death or

injury to others.

"Everyone feels there's a severe danger to her life and safety in any institution," Johnson said of his client, who faces the possibility of up to 25 years in prison. He said he and Bailey would

raise the safety issue at Miss Hearst's sentencing hearing Monday morning, pleading for mercy from U. S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, who presided at her trial, and for her release on probation probation.

Carter may impose the maximum 25-year term or grant simple probation.

gered in prison. However, she said at her trial that she lived in fear of she was terrified that SLA members William and Emily Harris, facing trial with her on Los Angeles charges, might have her killed.

Miss Hearst, who spent many

months as a fugitive, implicated 17 persons in her underground voyage, leaving them open to possible criminal charges. It is also rumored that she will be a prosecu-tion witness in proceedings against

Cal. appeals ruling on

MacBride ignored Con-

gress' intention to protect

state water rights. MacBride ruled late last

year that the State Water Resources Control Board

had no power to limit the amount of water the U.S.

Bureau of Reclamation

could store behind New

Melones Dam on the

water-storage rights

peals court Friday, saying the ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Stanislaus River.

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SACRAMENTO (AP) -

A federal judge's land-

mark decision tying the state's hands on federal

water projects has been appealed by state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger. Younger filed on behalf of California in federal ap-

Her lawyers said they would point out at the sentencing that Miss Hearst was originally a kid-nap victim of the SLA.

"The most extenuating circumstance is the fact that she was an undisputed kidnap victim," said

The main thrust of his plea, Johnson said, would be that "she's had enough."

"No matter what her state of mind may have been during the Hibernia bank robbery and prior thereto," Johnson said, "her ordeal after the kidnaping and her subsequent confinement and trial cer-tainly have worked sufficient hardship on her mental and physical condition.

He added there has been "se-vere hardship on her family," and "further punishment by incarceration certainly would be futile and not determinative of the ends of

"We think the American public will be satisfied with the fact she's been convicted," Johnson said.

Johnson, who has been Miss Hearst's most constant visitor at the San Mateo County Jail, reported she was showing the strain of awaiting sentence.

"Patty is depressed and appre-sive," he said. hensive,'

He said Miss Hearst has stopped crocheting and knitting — her main hobbies in jail — and "she just sits and worries." He said Miss Hearst was not

eating or sleeping well and now weighed about 90 pounds. Asked why Miss Hearst would be more endangered at a federal prison than at the jail where she has spent the past seven months, Johnson said the county facility

was small and housed only 28 inmates who are awaiting trial or serving short sentences.

# Step-up of S.F. strike expected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Union leaders threatened Saturday to step up picketing at two city-run hospitals, and Mayor George Moscone express-ed concern about health hazards from piles of trash that have gone uncollected since city workers went on strike 12 days ago.

San Francisco's bus, cable car and streetcar system has been shut down by the strike, forcing a quarter-million persons to seek other forms of transportation. Negotia-tions were scheduled to resume today.

Picketing at hospitals will be intensified in an effort to shut down all nonessential services, said Labor Council secretary John Crowley.

"It's almost immoral to strike these poor people," said Dr. Walter Coulson, medical staff director at San Francisco General Hospital. "They're being used as pawns."

"THE GARBAGE is piling up in many areas and there is a possibility of medical dangers if something is not resolved soon." Moscone said.

Today's negotiations will be the first since San Francisco's board of supervisors suggested Wednesday night that union pay demands be set-tled by voters in a referendum measure on the June 8 ballot. Strike leaders rejected the proposal, but said the refusal was based

#### ${f L.B.\ school}$ board agenda

liere is the agenda of the meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Undied School District Monday at the board building, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 384, 2:30 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), board room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Master plan for special education in California progress report.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), board room, 4 p.m.

1. Recognition of verified employs organization.

on city demands for a firm, no-strike clause in the new contract.

Former Mayor George Christopher, who served as an impartial observer to the negotiations, with-drew Friday after describing his role as "innocuous and meaningless." He called for federal mediation to help settle the dis-

Ten craft unions representing about 1,900 members struck the city March 31 in a dispute over \$5.7 million in yoter-mandated pay cuts. Those cuts, effective July 1, would reduce a streetsweeper's pay from \$17,-300 to between \$12,000 and \$14,000 and a carpenter's pay from \$21,800 to \$17,-

Drivers for municipal railway, buses and cable cars, although not on strike, have refused CALL 597-5561

to cross picket lines, shut-ting down transportation used daily by 250,000 per-

The strike has also closed the zoo, golf courses, museums and swimming pools and left City Hall and the airport without hot water or restroom facilities.

Only four of 30 refreshment counters were operating for the San Francisco Giants home opener Friday, but more than 37,000 fans crossed picket lines to attend the



game. It was the Giants' best opening day attend-

ance in 10 years. Officials at San Francisco International Airport say flights have been unafsay fights have been unaf-fected thus far by picket-ing. A U.S. District Court-judge Friday ordered a halt to that picketing at five airlines in response to a request from the Nation-

al Labor Relations Board. An unrelated dispute has idled drivers for the Yellow Cab Co. which provides the majority of taxi cab service.

And patrons of the Gold-en Gate Transit District, which brings about 9,000 commuters a day into the city from the North Bay, may find their transportation idled Monday in a second unrelated dispute. Drivers there have rejected a wage-and-benefit package totaling \$28,000 to \$28,500 annually.

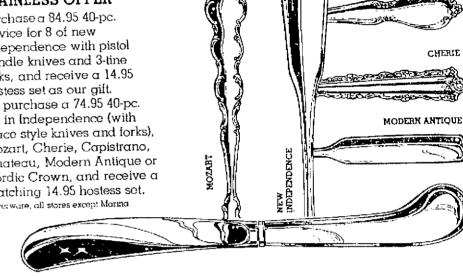
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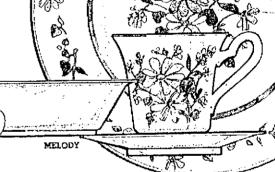
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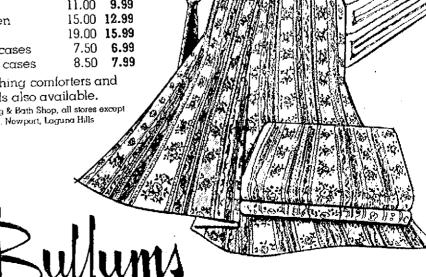


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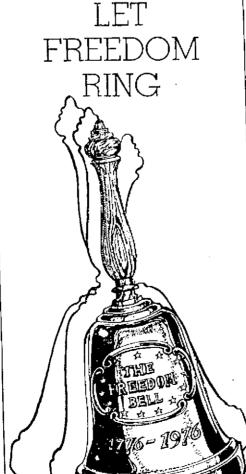
Gorham's Freedom Bell handcast in bronze. A limited edition of 9,800 individually numbered bells. 50.00 The Freedom Bell in ameralloy. A

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# probation. U.S. Atty. James Browning Jr., who prosecuted Miss Hearst, has not said what his position will be at the sentencing. He was unavailable for comment Saturday. "We will beseech the judge in the strongest terms not to send her to prison," said Johnson, "and, at the very maximum, to sentence her to a term which — with time served and a suspended sentence or ed and a suspended sentence or probation — will allow her to be released from federal custody Miss Hearst, 22, was found guilty March 20 of armed bank robbery by a jury which believed she willingly joined the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army in the April 1974 robbery of the Hibernia Bank. Johnson did not specify why Miss Hearst's life would be endanreprisals from SLA associates still living underground. She also said

PATTY HEARST



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## How congresswomen vote on issues

By EILEEN SHANAHAN New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — An analysis of the voting records of female members of Congress, apparently the first such study ever made, lends support to the thesis that female officeholders tend, more than men, to oppose increased military spending and a hard-line foreign policy.

The analysis was published this week in the feminist newsletter "The Woman Activist" and was prepared by Flora Crater, the Virginia feminist and

politician who publishes the newsletter.

Mrs. Crater's study shows that the 19 women members of Congress voted unanlmously against providing aid to the side favored by the U.S. in Angola — a vote in which the five Republican members opposed the wishes of their party's leaders.

their party's leaders.
In addition, substantial majorities of the 19 women voted in opposition to the leaders of both major parties against funding for the new B1 bomber, against providing military or security aid to

assassinations of foreign leaders or influence foreign elections.
Opposition to U.S. intervention in the war in 
Angola was the only issue 
on which the female members of Congress were 
unanimous, among the 20 
issues, both domestic and 
international, chosen by

Chile and in favor of

prohibiting the use of government funds to plan CIA

Mrs. Crater for analysis.

All of the votes studied took place during the 1975 congressional session.

On purely domestic

Mrs. Crater's study showed that the majority of the congresswomen of both parties — 11 of the 14 Democrats and 4 of the 5 Republicans — had voting

issues, there were fewer instances than in the mili-

tary and foreign-policy fields of near-unanimity

among the women. How-

ever, all but two of the 19

female members of the

House did vote to override

President Ford's vetoes of a bill controlling stripmining and of a bill creat-

ing a public works jobs

program.

records that were more liberal than those of their party's leaders.

The three Democrats who were more conservative than their leaders were all from southern or border states. They were Reps. Corinne Boggs of Louisiana, Marilyn Lloyd of Tennessee and Leonor Sullivan of Missouri.

No Republican woman was more conservative than her party's leaders. Rep. Virginia Smith of Nebraska, who is the only congresswoman who represents a district that

is entirely rural, tied with Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona, easing 18 votes that were considered conservative and two that were considered liber-

The congresswoman who voted least with her party was Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., who opposed the Republican leadership on 13 of the 20 votes studied. Ranking next in refusal to follow her party

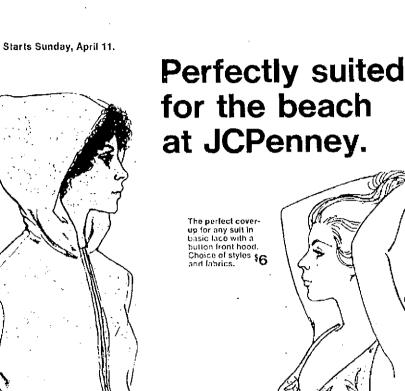
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was Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., who voted 10 times with her leaders and 10 times against.

No Democrat opposed her party's leaders on more than 7 of the 20 votes. The three Demoerats who opposed their leaders that many times were Reps. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, Gladys Spellman of Maryland and Mrs. Sullivan.





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DEMOCRATIC presidential contenders Junmy Carter, George Wallace and Morris Udall Saturday night during the annual Michigan Democratic Party Jefferson-Jackson dinner in De-

# Ford urges restraint

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

In Dallas, Ford told the news conference that he endorses independence for countries of Eastern Eu-

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rope. But he said, "I don't believe the U.S. should say we're going to war if cer-tain things happen in Eastern Europe." He was responding to a question about what America might do if there were uprisings for freedom like those that occurred in Hungary in

'I think we ought to work within the context of the Helsinki agreement to make sure the freedom and independence of the European nations is achieved and maintained," he said.

1956 and in Czechoslovakia

This was in response to frequent accusations by Reagan that the adminstration is abandoning Eastern European nations, leaving them permanently under Soviet dominion.

He said he considers himself an underdog to Reagan in the Texas primary, where 100 delegates to the GOP national convention will be at stake.

But he said he was encouraged by his reception in Texas on Friday and Saturday and "as we move closer to that crucial primary 1 think we'll do increasingly better and we'll surprise some peo-

Ford reiterated that the United States would not tolerate further Cuban intervention in Africa or in the Western Hemisphere and said the U.S. "will never give up its defense rights or its operational rights to the Panama

Reagan has been criti-cal of the President in both areas.

Asked what he would do

to get the black American vote, the President replied he wants the votes "of all elements of our society. but to offer a specific program to a particular group in order to get their

votes—I don't think that is the way a candidate for the presidency should operate. I don't intend to do that."

Later, in El Paso, the President dedicated a memorial for 203 El Paso servicemen who died in Vietnam and said, "We must dedicate ourselves to preserving the peace they

He said again that the U.S. is the No. 1 military power in the world - answering a Reagan charge that America has fallen behind the Soviet Union in military power.

"Peace today has a special significance — be-cause war today has a special terror," Ford said.
"A thermonuclear war today would mean death and destruction on a scale so vast that we can hardly comprehend it."

He said such a holocaust could be avoided "if we keep America strong.

"We are prepared today, and we will stay prepared. We are strong today, and we will stay strong," the President de-clared.

Also in El Paso, Ford told a convention of the Texas Grain and Feed Association that he strongly opposes a bill in Congress that would federalize the U.S. grain-inspection sys-

He said the Humphrey-Clark bill is an overreaction to recent grain-inspection scandals, "and I see no reason to replace private interests with gov-ernment controls." Ford said he would veto the bill if it came to his office.

He also said that he pro-poses "to put an end to corruption in the grain-inspection business, and the sooner the better."

# Despite cuts, advisers keep growing

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Watching all these com-mittees is the Committee Management Secretariat at the Office of Management and Budget. A check with William Bonstell, chief of the secretariat, elicits the information that

the \$100-a-day consultant is a thing of the past. Now, he says, salaries for some of those who serve on advisory commit-tees run to \$145.36 a day. Some agencies don't pay

Commerce Department is one of those.
"The most glaring

examples of committees that outlived their usefulness have been abolished for now," Bonstell said.

The report does not go into the function of the various committees. It just lists them alphabeti-

cally and by departments.
Thus one can learn that there is an advisory Com-mittee on International Intellectual Property (mis-

# \$196,000 given Church campaign

232 cash on hand.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Frank Church received more than \$196,000 for his campaign during March, including some \$131,000 in federal matching funds, according to a report filed Saturday with the Federal Election Com-

FEC officials said Church's was the first March campaign-finance report received from any Democratic presidential candidate. The deadline for sending off the reports was Saturday, with the FEC allowing two extra days for mailing time.
The Idaho senator, who

did not formally announce his candidacy until March 18, reported receiving \$196,483 in March — representing private campaign contributions together with \$131,381 in federal matching funds.

Church's campaign recorded \$214,754 in expensions it with

ditures - leaving it with cash on hand at the end of the month totaling \$214,-207, the report filed with

A state-by-state break-down of expenditures showed heaviest spending in California, Idaho, Nebraska, Oregon and other states that have late pri-

maries.
President Ford's campaign reported to the FEC

#### Nevada Dems ask vote on prostitution

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP) - The Storey County Democratic Convention has passed a resolution calling for a vote of the general electorate on the question of prostitution in the county, a party spokesman said.

The Friday night resolution was passed by a unanimous voice vote of the 32 county Democratic delegates.

He said the matter, which has never been put to a vote of the general electorate, has always been handled by the county commissioners.

spelled in the report as intellectural); a group on anticipated advances in science and technology, a Cradle of Forestry in America Committee; and a National Advisory Board for Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros.

It would be interesting, perhaps, to learn what the National Magnet Labora-

tory Visiting Committee does, or to sit in on a meeting of the Numerically Controlled Machine Tool Technical Advisory Committee.

The report notes that advisory committees "have long been an important means for securing expert advice, ideas and diverse opinions by the

federal government."

La Rochefoucald, the 17th Century philsopher, once observed: "Nothing is given so profusely as advice."

But an 18th Century man, the earl of Chesterfield, said it better: "Advice is seldem welcome."

vice is seldom welcome; and those who want it most always like it least."

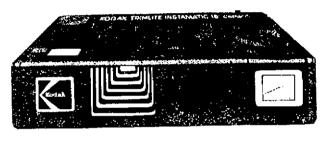


Starts Sunday, April 11.

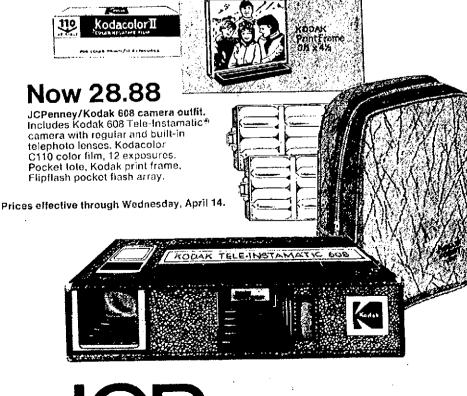
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COUNCILMAN CARROLL Host to Senator

#### Alaskan to campaign for Ford

A free, public reception for U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens in behalf of the President Ford campaign will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Queen-sway Hilton, Long Beach.

The public invitation to greet the Alaska senator was issued by Long Beach City Councilman Wes Car-roll Jr. and his wife, Jeanee. Carroll said Stevens would speak in support of Ford. Reservations may be made by calling 595-1676.

Stevens, a native of Indiana, lived in Redondo Beach from 1938 until World War II. After the war he entered UCLA and

was graduated in 1947. He was a pilot with the Flying Tigers in China and won several medals, in-cluding two Distinguished Flying Crosses.

#### Evening GOP

Bill Bond, a Republican candidate for the 34th Con-gressional District seat of Democrat Mark Hanna-ford, and Richard E. Tunison of the Allantic Richfield employe relations department, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of Long Beach Evening Division Republican Women Federated in the Mercury Savings & Loan Bldg., 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

Tunison will discuss off-shore oil drilling. The public is invited.

#### GOP women

Republican congressional candidates Dan Lungren and Art Jacob-son, 34th District, will speak at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women in the Reed Williams Restaurant, a new meeting place for the group.

The public is invited to the program which starts at 1 p.m.

#### Energy speaker

Ronald P. Baker, energy communications repre-sentative for Southern California Edison Co., will speak on, "Why Nuclear Power?" at the 12:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of 34th Congressional District Republican Women Feder-ated in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.,

Long Beach. The public is invited.

#### Keel laid for Ohio, first of Trident subs

NEW YORK (NYTS)-The keel was laid Satur-day for the Ohio, the first of the giant ballistic-missile submarines of the Tri dent class that represent the first major improve-ment in the U.S. nuclear

arsenal in five years. Sen. Robert Taft Jr. speaking at the ceremony in Groton, Conn., termed the Ohio an answer to "the challenge the Soviet Union has offered" and warned of Russia's "massive program of expansion of armaments" that "are largely offensive in na-

Katharine Whittaker Taft, wife of the Republi-can from Ohio, welded her initials onto the hull of the Ohio, which was built by the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corp. The Navy accepted its first submarine, the Holland, from the Electric Boat Co. 76 years ago Saturday.

#### Bentley calls for resignations

# GOP unit accused of favoritism

Jack Bentley, a Republican candidate for Assembly in the 58th District, asked Saturday for the resignations of three members of the district's Republican Central Com-mittee for "wheeling and dealing" to the benefit of one of Bentley's GOP opponents, Dale Dykema.

The three members-Chairman Phil Lockwood of the seven-member com-mittee, Oliver Speraw and Dykema, Lockwood's alternate appointed are, according to Bentley, actively supporting Dyke-ma's candidacy "prior to the primary election, a situation virtually unheard of elsewhere in Republi-

can circles.
"Oliver Speraw, with the tacit approval of Chairman Lockwood, has sent out a letter openly soliciting money for Dale Dykema. Later this month Speraw will also be using his own home to conduct a fund-raising dinner on behalf of Dykema's candida-

Bentley said he is not contesting the legality of

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such a move, but "is appalled by its moral implications. This reeks of Mayor Daley's Chicagostyle politics, complete with political bosses handpicking their candidates with total disregard for either the democratic process or the wishes of the people."

Speraw replied that a member of the committee may support a candidate of his choice so long as the committee is not involved and the endorser is not identified as a committee

Lockwood suggested that Bentley misunderstands the committee's

A third GOP candidate in the race is James Wright, 38-year-old Long Beach lawyer. The incum-bent is Democrat Fred Chel. The 58th District includes East Long Beach. Signal Hill, Lakewood and Hawaiian Gardens.

Bentley charged that it is morally wrong for Cen-tral Committee members to support any one candidate before the primary because, "given the situa-tion that Dale Dykema,

the apparent hand-picked candidate, loses the pri-mary, it will be difficult then for the committee to give its full support in the general election to either Bentley or Wright, both of whom it will have opposed

in the primary.
"Evidence of this is the lip service that the Central Committee gave to Sum-ner Offill after he defeated their chosen candidate for the Assembly, Jim Gray (in the 1974 58th Assembly District primary). As a result the Republican Party went down to yet another defeat.

"Stated simply, one of the main reasons Republican candidates have lared so poorly in recent years is too much wheeling and dealing in local inner cir-

Bentley was also critical of other committee conduct.

"Although members are supposedly elected to the position," he said, "the usual procedure is for an outgoing member to resign prior to the end of his term. That way a new member can be appointed and has the advantage at

election time of running as had appealed to him not to

use this story on grounds of damage to the Republi-can Party, Bentley said, "I don't believe that any-thing detrimental to a selfan incumbent. "It is very interesting that both Dykema and Speraw were appointed with Chairman Lockwood's approval and that ish few can be harmful to our party.

"On the contrary, it's time we stopped letting these power brokers con-Dykema serves as Lock-wood's personal alternate. at a meeting on April 6 of the Long Beach Suburban Republicans, of which Dykema is president, trol it. Regardless of whether Jim Wright or I wins the primary I think we must all actively work Dykema nominated Oliver Speraw to receive the to defeat the committee's honor of 'outstanding serv ice to the community for a Republican. The 58th Assembly Central Com-

mittee is rife with such political back-scratching."

attempt at political bossism and break up this selfserving combine that seeks only to perpetuate its own interests."

Said Lockwood, "Bentley certainly is entitled to his opinions, and that's all they are.

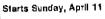
Somewhere along the line he has been grossly misinformed about the function of a central com-mittee as provided for in the California State Election Code or he has allowed his imagination to

overlook the truth. This is purely political rhetoric, and I have no intention of further debat-

ing the matter.
"I shall continue to en-

courage Mr. Bentley to accept the invitation to meet with the 58th A.D. Republican Central Committee and to substantiate the charges he is, unfortunately, airing in the public





# Chief executive of Scouts resigns NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (P) — The chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, Alden G. Barber, has resigned his position effective May 1. Barber, 58, of Basking Ridge, has been in professional scouting since 1946. Barber, 58, of Basking Ridge, has been in professional scouting since 1946. Exterior Save Sato S4. One Coat Plus Interior Of Save Sato S4. One Coat Plus Save Sato S4.

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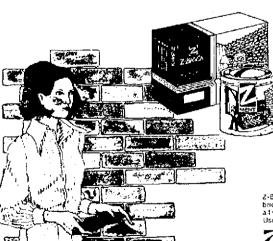
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# Watergate affects Calif. voting

By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO Watergate's disillusioning effect on the country's voters in 1974 could have a direct impact on California elections in 1976.

In November 1974, less than 10 million of the more than 14 million voting-age Californians or 44.7 per cent, were registered to vote. And only 6.4 million, or 64.1 per cent voted. Registered voters who

fail to vote at a general election lose their voting eligibility unless they re-

eligibility unless they re-register.
So in January 1975, after the rolls had been purged of the nonvoters, there were only 6.411,253 Californians registered.
During 1975, both the Democratic and Republican parties began low-key registration drives so that

registration drives, so that by January of this year California had 7,751,540

registered voters.
Presidential elections usualy entice more regis-trations. In 1972, there were 10,466,215 registered voters in the state. It seems afe, then, to say that between now and the Oct. 4 deadline to register for the Nov. 2 general election, more than three million Californians will be the targets of registra-tion drives by the various

Democrats are traditionally more successful in such efforts, and the introduction in July of postcard registration is expected to give the party an even wider advantage over the Republicans by the time November arrives. Right now, California has 4,403,555 registered

Democrats, or 56.8 per cent of the total. There are 2.857,851 registered Republicans, or 36.9 per cent. Of the balance, 428,663, or 5.5 per cent, are in the "de-clined to state" category; 27,927, or .4 per cent, are registered with the American Independent Party 19,132, or 2 per cent, with the Peace and Freedom Party and 14,412 or 2 per cent, with miscellaneous other parties.

Those percentages rare-ly change much, but the Democrats' figure is higher now than it has been in the past decade. For the 1972 presidential election, for instance, the Demo-eratic comparison with Republicanregistration was 56.0 per cent to 36.7 per cent. For the 1974

#### Dykema rips Chel on taxes

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Republican candidate Dale Dykema stepped up activity last week in his campaign for the 58th District Assembly seat of Democrat Fred Chel with a whack at Chel and the Coastal Commission and an announcement of a fund-raising event.

Dykema hit Chel for

"joining with his fellow liberals in pushing through measures to make it easier to increase the tax bur-den of Californians," specifically Chel's support of Prop. 5 on next June's ballot, a constitutional amendment that would reduce the vote necessary for business tax increases from two-thirds to a simple majority in the Legis-

Dykema said the logical move would have been to put the two-thirds protec tion for personal tax rates into the State Constitution, but "Chel voted against that in committee. He has shown that he wants to make it as easy as he can to increase Californians'

Assemblyman Chel struck back at Dykema on the Prop. 5 attack for the challenger's 'apparent lack of knowledge and apparent lack of faith in

the electorate. Meanwhile, in Dykema's behalf, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Speraw announced they will host a garden party from 4 to 6 p.m. today at their residence. 5561 Las Lomas St., Long

Beach. Donation for the fundraising event, open to the public, is \$15 a couple.

March Charletter . . . mar Salan are . . .

gubernatorial election, it was 56.6 to 36.7 per cent. Californians cross over

party lines frequently once they get in the polling booth — at least, California Democrats frequently do -- so it is unwise to predict outcomes on the basis of registration fig-

ures alone.
But as the Democratic margin increases, the inof the crossover voters decreases.

Party registration percentages in congressional, State Senate and State Essembly districts also tend to remain fairly constant over the years. Local district registration trends also reflect statewide registration trends, however, meaning that, once again, the Democrats seem to be improving their already advantageous position.

Democratic registration

efforts have been successful in the Long Beach area since 1974. In each of the

congressional, Senate and Assembly districts, includ-ing those in Orange County, Democrats have improved their registra-tion percentages signifi-

Here are the January 1976 Democratic and Republican registration figures and, in parenthesis, the incumbent and his

27th CD (no incumbent and his party:
27th CD (no incumbent, formerly Bell, R) Democrats 104.974, 48.6 per cent; Republicans 94.228, 43.6 per cent. 31st CD (Wilson, D) Democrats 88.-219, 73.5; Republicans 25,166, 21.0, 32nd CD (Anderson, D) Democrats 86,630, 63.2; Republicans 41.642, 30.4, 33rd CD (Clawson, R) Democrats 95,121, 53.7; Republicans 72, 312, 408, 34th CD (Hannaford, D) Democrats 110,146, 53.5; Republicans 83,831, 40.8, 38th CD (Patterson, D) Democrats 95,63, 83.1, 39th CD (Wingins, R) Democrats 48,687, 43.2; Republicans 102,933, 50.1, 40th CD (Hinshaw, R) Democrats 88,666, 37.0; Republicans 133, 178, 55.9.
27th SD (no incumbent, formerly Stevens, R) Democrats 100,016, 51.3; Republicans 80, 829, 41.5, 31st SD (Deukmeijan, R) Democrats

108.659, 58.1; Republicans 68, 064, 38.1-33rd SD (no incumbent, newly reapportioned seat) Democrals 101.661, 53.7; Republicans 16,701, 40.8. 35th SD (no incumbent, fornerly Whetmore, R) Democrals 92, 947, 42.8; Republicans 109,405, 50.4. 37th SD (no incumbent, newly reapportioned seat) Democrals 93,886, 53.9; Republicans 88,786, 39.4. 51st AD (no incumbent, formerly Beverly, R) Democrats 51,559, 44.8; Republicans 54,576, 47.4. 52nd AD (Thomas, D) Democrats 48,417, 60.6; Republicans 26,253, 32.9, 53rd AD (Bannai, R) Democrats 49,207, 69.1; Republicans 17,-225, 24.2. 54th AD (Vicencia, D) Democrats 46,028, 76.8; Republicans 11,-31, 18.9, 57th AD (Culten, D) Democrats 46,

888, 60.7; Republicans 25.810, 33.4, 58th AD (CRel D) Democrats 62.864, 36.4; Republicans 42.254, 37.9, 63rd AD (McLennan, R) Democrats 53.393, 60.2; Republicans 30,123, 34.0, 64th AD (no incumbent, formerly Campbell R) Democrats 47, 68, 47.9; Republicans 45.78, 46.8, 68th AD (no incumbent, formerly Briggs, R) Democrats 48,527, 46.7; Republicans 48,527, 46.7, 70th AD (Nestande, R) Democrats 44,420, 30.3; Republicans 60,557, 53.8, 71st AD (no incumbent, formerly Carpenter, D) Democrats 51,633, 35.3; Republicans 39,543, 38.5, 72rd AD (Robinson, D) Democrats 42,253, 52.2; Republicans 32,543, 38.5, 72rd AD (Robinson, D) Democrats 40,267, 40,67,77rd AD (Burke, R) Democrats 55,433, 44.1; Republicans 60,347, 48.4, 74th

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AD too incumbent, termerly Badham, R) Democrats 46,-707, 33.1; Republicans 85,083,

Of the 143 congressional, Senate, and Assembly districts to be decided this year, in only eight is the incumbent unchallenged. Mike Cullen of Long Beach's 57th Assembly District is one of the eight. Write-ins are possible,

election, only three are actually retiring. They are State Scn. Jjoseph M. Kennick of Long Beach, Robert Stevens of Torrance and James Whetmore of Fullerton.

Of the nine incumbents

in the area not seeking re-

Congressman Alphonzo Bell is seeking election to

the U.S. Senate. Assemblyman Robert Beverly is seeking Stevens' seat; John Briggs is going after Whetmore's, Robert Bad-ham is contesting incumbent Congressman Andrew Hinshaw and William Campbell and Paul Carpenter are seeking State Senate seats created by reapportionment.



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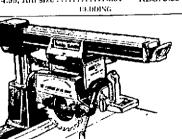
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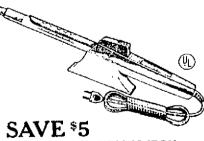
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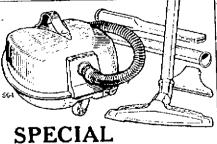
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All fur products labeled to show country of cross of I neported fine.  FAS  DESIGNER DRESSES  Selected group of designer clothes.  Commission Stop Stop 840 99.8130.99	Lingeric   Mil	LUCCAGE  LUC
dresses, costumes and after-five	DUNG CALIFORNIAN LINGERIE  tron knit tishirt top with bikini ng brush acetate nylon gowns Orig. 817 88.97  NGERIE/DAYWEAR  don print bikinis, sizes 5-7. Special purchase 3/\$5.50 den briefs, sizes 4-7. Special purchase 3/\$5.00 LI En	antom bench made lungage, brown fashion squares pattern to off
BRIDAL SALON  Bridal gowns, sizes 8-10	INCERTE/SLEEPWEAR  Ing print floats, sizes s.ind	Empress flamed backed vine cloth in yellow, line, natural, nown.  52x52" Orig. 53 \$3.99 52x70" Orig. 88 \$5.09  60x84" ob/ov. Orig. 512 \$9.99 60x104" Orig. 813 \$10.99  70" round Orig. 512 \$9.99  Luxor towels by Martex, discontinued colors. Bath Orig. \$8.50  Hand Orig. \$4.50 \$3.49 Wash Orig. \$2.00  Time and Again sheets by Wansista, no-iron cotton polyester  The ball-state Effect or flat. Twin Orig. \$4.50  \$3.90
BETTER SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES Founding maker coordinates: Skirts, pants, jackets and blouses Orig. \$21-\$45 \$18.97-\$28.97	Fashion Footwear SHOE SALON	multi-prints, fitted or flat. Twin  Full Orig. \$11 86.89 King Orig. \$19 \$11.99  Standard cases, pr. Orig. \$8 \$5.99 King cases, pr. Orig. \$9 \$6.99  Charmina thermal blanket by Utica Stevens in gold, white, yellow, blue.  Twin Orig. \$16 \$13.99 Full Orig. \$19 \$15.99  King Orig. \$25 \$22.99
Fanous maker tennis dress Orig. \$34 \$21,97  BETTER SWEATERS Famous maker jacket cardigan Orig. \$31 \$19.07  Sweaters Orig. \$18-\$33 \$8.99-\$15.99  ROBINAIRE COATS  ROBINAIRE COATS  ROBINAIRE COATS	bone calf	Sovereign Pillow by Clobe, white duckdown, cotton lioral downproof ticking. Standard
Collection of all-weather particosts	CASUAL SHOES  Our own Andante sandals cushioned for confortOrig. 20   \$15.97	Wm. Adams salt and pepper mill, silver
Dresses, size 8-20	Young World Fashions  III SHOP Print skirts Special purchase \$5.97 T-shirts in solids and prints Orig, \$6-58 \$4.97 GIRLS 7-14 Selection of t-shirts Orig, \$5-57 \$3.97-\$4.97 Famous name pants Orig, \$12-814 \$7.07-\$8.97	New! Potters art stoneware, 3 exetting new patterns.  20-pe, service for 4
CAREER DRESSES  Assorted dresses in many styles and prints Orig. \$26-\$48 819.09-\$29.99 F  Assorted pantsuits in many styles Orig. \$10-\$50 \$15.09-\$29.99 G  B  CONTEMPORARY DRESSES	GIRLS 4-6x Famous maker knit tops Orig. \$6 \$3.97 Famous maker knit tops Orig. \$8 \$5.97 Collection of famous maker pants Orig. \$8 BOYS 4-7 Special purchase \$3.97	HOUSEWARES Teak 3-pc. salad set Orig. \$16 Octagon cheese board with glass dome Orig. \$195 Octagon cheese board with glass dome Orig. \$19.95
1- and 2-pc, dresses, assorted fabrics and styles Orig. \$40-\$60 \$19.00-\$35.89	Famous maker assorted pants   Special policiase	Stainless steel flatware. 32-pc. set serves 4
Polyester gabardine separates	Assorted comforters and zip comforters Orig. \$13-\$15 \$7.97-\$9.97  Assorted comforters and zip comforters Orig. \$3 \$52.97  Matching print Baby-Dri mattress and bumpers Orig. \$11-\$35 \$7.99-\$24.99	Salton <sup>2</sup> Hottray <sup>4</sup> with hot spot coffee warmer. Orig. \$21.95 Rival can opener with knife sharpener
Knitted high twist pant tops	Famous maker cetton print gowns and baby dolls	RCA 17" diagonal color TV Special purchase \$449.7 Lloyd's stereo on-a-cart
YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SHOPS Coat dress, tie belted and button front, sizes 5-13 Special purchase \$19.97 Polyester/cotton print sundresses	Snoop's print canvas algange in a sizes  Joan Walsh Angland cosmetics  Copyright United And Feature Symbotic Inc.  YOUNG PEOPLE'S SHOES  Famous maker canvas sneakers  Brand name leather sandal collection  Orig. \$9-\$11  \$3.99	Fruitwood and brass table lamps, pleated linen shade in 3 styles
Caftan, assorted prints         Special region           Famous name shirts         Orig. \$15. \$9.97           Sportswear coordinates         Orig. \$12.824         \$7.97.\$15.97           Famous name pants         Special purchase         \$19.97           Gauze tops of cotton         Orig. \$15.518         \$8.97.\$11.97           Pre-meah cotton denin jeans         Orig. \$20.528         \$12.99.818.99	Men's Store MEN'S CLOTHING Vested suits of twool, polyester, wool  Orie, \$185-\$195 \$159.50	Collection of handpainted cachepots
Pre-wash cotton denim jeans Orig. \$8-89 \$4.97-85.97  Cotton knit t-shirt Fashion Accessories	and all polyester	and labor on standard treatment. 72" or longer
BLOUSES Lightweight knit tops in nylon, new spring colors, s.m.l. Orig. \$12-513 \$8.97 Famous maker blouses	MEN'S SPORTSWEAR CASUALS Polyester snap shirt style tops	Patchwork quilted spread of cotton polyester
Combed cotton t-shirt in white, navy, red, sizes s,m,t,xt	MEN'S FURNISHINGS Long sleeve dress shirts	7 RUCS/CARPETS 7 The following broadloom comes complete with our quality standard instillation and your
Group of scarves Group of tube tops  HANDBAGS  Group of tube tops special purchase \$2.97	MEN'S ACCESSORIES         Orig. \$2.50         3/\$5.50           Dior hosiery, nylon over-the-calf         Orig. \$2.50         3/\$5.40           Medalist T-shirt, A-shirt and briefs         Orig. \$7         3/\$5.40           Scleeted leather goods         Orig. \$12.50-\$15         \$5.97           MEN'S SPORTSWEAR	choice of our featured padding: Criterial Herculon: olefin pile la low loop. 10 colors
Soft crochet straws and rattan wicker bassers. Including swaggers, totes, envelopes, Some have novelty rattan, bamboo and plastic moided handles, shoulders, and top handlesSpecial purchase 59.97-516.97	MEN'S SPORTSWEAR COORDINATES Orig. 822 50 815.09	"Nocturne" Aerilan acrylic velvet pile. 9 solid colors
HOSIERY   Yves St. Laurent 1st Annual Sale:   Orig. \$4.00 pr.   \$3.19 pr. or 3789.49   Lace top pantyhose   Orig. \$3.50 pr.   \$2.79 pr. or 3789.29   Control top pantyhose   Orig. \$3.00 pr.   \$2.40 pr. or 3787.20   Demi-toe pantyhose   Orig. \$3.00 pr.   \$2.40 pr. or 3787.20   Condition pantyhose   Orig. \$3.00 pr.   \$2.40 pr. or 3787.20	Men's polyester stacks   Orig. \$22.50	Parade by Medallion, solid wrought abunium, white frame with white and lune vinyl straps
FASHION JEWELRY Polarized lens sunglasses Special nurchase 2/83.97	MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP Famous maker treameck knit shirtsSpecial purchase Famous California maker sport shirtsOrig. \$15-\$17  POWER STORY	5-pc, rattan game set
White jewerry confection Earrings, bangles and skinny chains	7 BOYS' SHOP Most famous maker crewneck t-shirts, 8-20	.47 Contemporary club chair and ottoman in condutoyOrig. \$555

fattef Camp Putt Putt, 14 pcs Orig. \$18.95   \$6.99
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CASUAL LIVING Parade by Medallion, solid wrought abnorming. white frame with white and boor vinyl straps Orig. \$399.95. \$849.95.
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# Killing reported as China riots spread

En-lai, Teng's mentor.

Kuo-feng was named premier and first vice

chairman of the party,

making him heir-apparent to the 82-year-old Mao.

The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua re-ported that President Ford has written Hua congratu-

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Peking reported Saturday that "anti-revolutionary" demonstrators killed one person in Chengchow during the past week's pro-tests. It was the first word that the demonstrations were not confined to the

Liu Chien-haun, first secretary of Honan province's revolutionary committee, said a communicamittee, said a communica-tions worker was murdered in an incident of "sabotage" similar to that at Peking's Tieu An Men Square, the Chinese-lan-guage broadcast reported.

Authorities stepped up attacks on purged leader Teng Hsiao-ping with a warning that class enemies who are unreconciled to defeat will wage a

deathbed struggle."
The Yugoslav news agency's correspondent reported from Peking that rallies continued across China in support of the purge and that the army was participating on a

## Hijackers still search for refuge

(AP) - Three armed hijackers and their 12 hostages, stalled here for the second day of what was supposed to be a short refueling stop, kept up their search Saturday for a country that would offer

to be Moslem members of the Moro Liberation Front active in the southern Philippines, have been refused sanctuary by Libya and Egypt, two places mentioned as potential ref-

sador here, Gen. Manuel Yan, said Burma had refused to allow the plane to fly over its territory on the way to the Middle East, and a Philippine Embassy official said there were overflight and landing problems at other points along the planned route.

crews rigged an air-condi-tioning system for the hos-

employes, were supplied with sandwiches, coffee and soft drinks, but air-

Thai and Filipino negotiators were using "tactics of delay," hoping to wear the

by AF plane
LONDON (AP) — A U.S.
Air Force plane guided a British navy ship through giant icebergs Saturday to rescue the stricken 72year-old radio operator of a research ship trapped in the ice of the Arctic Circle, the British Defense

Ministry said. It said the Royal Navy tanker Olwen answered a call for help from the Norwegian whale research vessel Harmoni, which said the man was suffering a suspected brain

hemorrhage. The captain of the Olwen said later the sick man had gone to sea in 1965 after retiring from a land job. The sick man, who was not identified. was reported conscious but heavily sedated when

lating him and advising him that the United States large scale.
After two days of turbulent pro-Teng demonstrations in Tien An Men, the party central committee Wednesday dismissed Teng from all his posts, including first vice premior and party vice chairis determined to complete normalization of U.S.-Chinese relations on the basis of the 1972 Shanghai Communique.
Ford also informed Hua er and party vice chair-man. Protests were apparthat Thomas Gates, newly appointed chief of the U.S. ently touched off by the

liaison office, will be going to Peking in May. sudden removal of memorial wreaths honor-"I have the highest confidence in Mr. Gates and know he will effectiveing the late Premier Chou by represent the views of my administration in our official dealings," Ford was quoted as writing. Teng was dismissed from his posts at the per-sonal instigation of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung-Former security chief liua

Teng is accused of trying to steer China into the Western camp. The flua faction is said to stand for firm adherence to Maoist principles and independence from the

The People's Daily, newspaper of the Chinese



LEADER OF ITALY'S Communist Party, Enrico Berlinguer, during a mass rally of 30,000 Reds in Rome Saturday.

Saturday that Mao, who could no longer count on Teng, had issued orders against Teng's "right revisionist" moves last OctoREST HOME Operated by register 434-9224

EASTER UALUES

# Italian Communist boss demands governing role

nist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer told an estimated 30,000 flag-waving, cheering followers at a rally Saturday that Italy's economic and political crises were intolerable and demanded a govern-ing role with Premier Aldo Moro's Christian Democrats to help avert early elections.

At the same time, 10,000 young men and women, including 100 uniformed Italian soldiers masked with red handkerchiefs,



Most of the rival Marxists, who stand for violent change rather than Berlinguer's ballot box techniques, held thick, short clubs decorated with little red flags.

Suspicious fires in Turin earlier in the day and a bombing and a "proletar-ian expropriation" at a

protest march organized supermarket in Milan carried out by masked youths armed with iron bars increased pressure on Moro's two-month-old minority government to call the elections. Berlin-guer denounced all such political violence.

Berlinguer also ac-knowledged that the dominant but slipping Christian Democrats seemed determined not to include the Communists in government at present.



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BANGKOK, Thailand

them sanctuary.

The gunmen, who claim

uges. The Philippine ambas-

AFTER about 24 sweltering hours inside the Philippine Airlines (PAL) jet, parked about 2,600 feet from the airport's main terminal building, ground

tages and hijackers.
The hostages, all PAL port workers said the hijackers refused to eat anything but bananas and apples and took turns nap-

ping.
Airport sources said

hijackers down.
Security officials said
the three hijackers were
"not very professional,"
noting that they had set no deadlines in their negotiations and had adopted a casual manner in dealing

with their captives.
The pilot of the plane, Arnuso Santos, 39, told newsmen. We have no problems with the hijackers. They are my country-men and we understand each other."

# Rescue guided

he was picked up.



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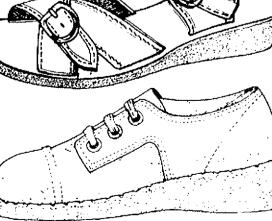
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days last year, the Soviet Union's longest manned space mission, and there

may be new visitors. The craft remains in a ground-

controlled orbit, as does the noncontrolled 100-ton

ned for a record 84 days by American astronauts in

by American astronaus in late 1973 and early 1974. U.S. space shuttle pilots are expected to pay it a visit, provided it has not dipped into the earth's

Skylab 3 station man-

As the announcer spoke, housands of Muscovites noured out of homes and actories and headed for ted Square in one of the ew spontaneous demonrations ever permitted in

oviet Russia. Yuri Alekseevich Gaga-in, the 27-year-old son of collective farm carpen-ter, had rocketed into space in a one-ton Vostok capsule, orbited the earth once and returned safely

108 minutes later. Gagarin's flight — the first 'time any man had gone into space — made the Soviet Union the world's space leader. It fueled a military and civilan space program that he Soviet Union is still feeding with its finest scientific talent and a wealth of money and re-

SINCE Gagarin's flight, 2 cosmonauts have gone into space. The Soviet Union has orbited hundreds of satellites, fired seven automatic probes at Mars and 10 at Venus and still has a space station orbiting the earth.

In the manned space program that ended with the joint U.S.-Soviet Apollo-Soyuz linkup mission last July, the United Slates has sent 71 men into space on 31 separate missions. Twelve Americans have landed on the

No further U.S. manned space flights are planned until 1979 or 1980. The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration has embarked on a embarked on a multibillion-dollar project to build a space shuttle, an airplane-like spacecraft that can rocket into space, fly back to earth and land at an airfield. It is designed to be used over and over again. U.S. officials say a four-craft shuttle fleet scheduled for 1981 will fly 40 missions a year into space.

THE U.S. has made a score of planetary probes and has been successful in 16 of them. Of the 17 Soviel probes, four have been regarded as clearly suc-cessful, and three other

partially successful. America's first astromaut, Navy Cmdr. Alan Shepard Ir., didn't get Into space until a month after Gagarin. While Gagarin went into orbit and circled the earth, Shepard went up for a 15ninute suborbital flight.

Subsequently, America's Gemini and Apollo programs and the moon landing in July 1969 put merica in front.
But Western experts

re say few people now ealize how much progress e Soviets are making. hey say the Soviet proram now is as strong as ne Americans' and more oviet breakthroughs are before merican-manned proram gets going pace shuttles.

THE latest Soviet Venus robe, Venus 10, made a oft landing on the planet

In manned space exloration, the construction space stations for scienific and military use ppears to be the main oviet priority.

Cosmonaut Gen. Alexei Leonov, who with Valery Kubasov linked up with American Apollo paceship last July, said n a Tass news agency nterview March 31 that ng-functioning orbital tations are the main line

i space research. Space station Salyut 4, aunched in December 974, has carried two rews. Cosmonauts Pyotr

#### lazi reunion set

AIRES BUENOS rgentina (AP) - About lormer crew members the German battleship dmiral Graf Spee will old a reunion beginning londay in the Andean city Mendoza, a spokesman

The battleship was scutled in the River Plate early in World War II to ep it out of Allied hands. atmosphere and burned. No special effort is being made to keep Skylab "alive." It was launched May 14, 1973 and abandoned Feb: 8, 1974.

"SALYUT weighs about 16 to 19 tons and is still on the small side," one West-ern expert here sald. "If you wanted to put more telescopes and biological equipment in space it would need to be a bigger craft than that.
"I see them building

more craft in space, actu-ally sticking pieces togeth-

Such a procedure for building big space stations would be an alternative to bigger rockets that could carry entire stations at onec. Western sources say three attempts to launch big rockets have falled recently in the Soviet Union, and that even if a reliable big rocket is developed its existence could violate strategic arms accords with the United States because of possible military

applications.

The Soviets are also believed to have the ability, as do the Americans, to disable enemy satellites in space by explosive charges or electromagnetic radiation.

The U.S. and Soviet

space programs are continuing some forms of cooperation in the wake of the joint Apollo-Soyuz flight, largely at Russian

In one of the latest joint

ventures, American biological experiments were launched last November in a Soviet satellite called Biosputnik.

But experts here feel that with the current state of relations between the

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Long Beach, Calle., Sun., April 11, 1974 | NDEFENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-11 important material is s countries, the American being exchanged." one exand Soviet space programs now are pretty much on their own. pert said. There are no siplans now for more joint? don't think really flights.

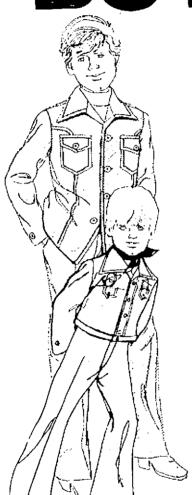
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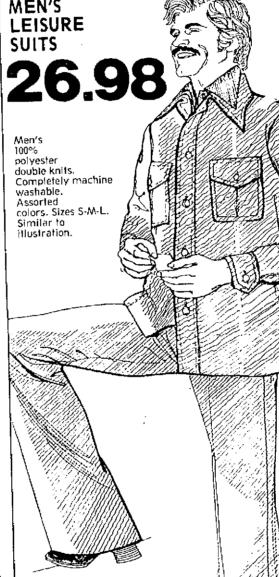
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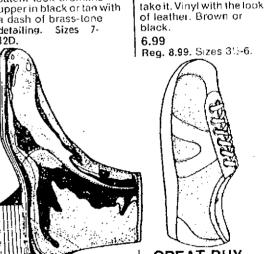
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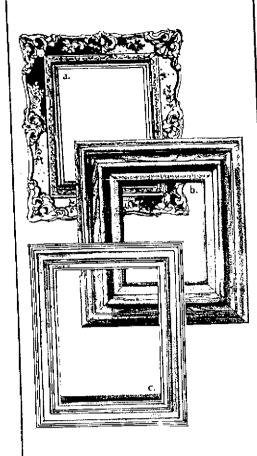
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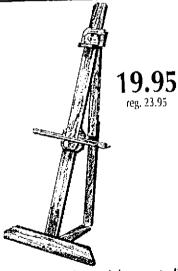


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# Being a slave is scary, says Pam of film role

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press

Many black Americans have wondered what it was like for their ances-tors to be slaves, owned totally by masters. Pam

Grier is now play-acting that role.
"Being a slave is scary, even though 1 am playing the role in a movie," said the statuesque actress. "It's absolutely unnerving to be in a time when blacks could be bought and sold like cattle, when they could be punished for learning to read and write since knowledge could help them to be free."

Miss Grier is playing her slave role in "Drum," Dino De Laurentiis's fol-lowup to "Mandigo," the steamy melodrama that confounded the scorning critics by becoming a high critics by becoming a big moneymaker. It is a change of pace for the 26-year-old Hollywood actress, who went from the switchboard at American International Pictures to star in a series of films as a "black supergirl."

She doesn't like the designation and declares that such movies as "Foxy Brown" and "Coffy" were not tou divorced from real

"Some critics have claimed that my pictures are unlike anything in real life; I say they are," said Miss Grier.

"The girls I have played learned the laws of surviv-al, and so did I. I have vidone anything in those pic-tures much different from what I learned as a kid in Denver.

"We lived in one of the middle-class sections of the city (her father was a retired Air Force sergeant), but I went to school in East Denver, along with the blacks. lower-class whites and Chicanos It was strictly a matter of self-survival.
"Any student who took

the bus to school was known to have the 70-cent fare plus lunch money, and if you wanted to keep that money you had to be fast or tough. I learned to fight, and what I've done in my movies is just a continuation of what I had



to learn going to school. People who live in Beverly Hills have no idea what that kind of life is like."

She was born Pamala Suzette Grier 26 years ago in Winston-Salem, N.C., part of a large family that includes former football pro and actor Rosey Grier, her cousin, and de-rives from African, Filipi-no, Cheyenne and French stock. Before landing in Denver, her family moved from out Air Force base to another, including one in England where she picked up a British accent.

Pam liked school except for the fact that the high-school plays were "Ham-let," "Camelot" or others without specifically black roles. She swayed between acting or a medical career, her mother having been a nurse with secret yearnings to act.
"If I had been born 10

years earlier, 1 might have become a doctor," Pam remarked.

opportunities were beginning to open up for black actresses, I decided to try

Her ambition led her to Hollywood and the job as telephone operator at American International. Her publicist claims it as the most notable discovery since Lana Turner was found in the malt shop. But there's a flaw in the

She recalled how it happened: "When they asked if I could run a switch-board, I said certainly, which was a lie. My role as an operator provided as an operator provined some of the best acting of the year (1971). I gave the janitor's calls to the president and the president's calls to the janitor.

"At right I had another in playing records in a

job playing records in a discotheque. During the rest of the time I went looking for acting jobs. Sure, I asked at AIP, and James Nicholson, who was

the president and later died, was sympathetic.
But I had to go to Roger Corman's company, New World, to get roles."
She makes no apology

for the films she has made — 13 in four years, including such niftles as "Scream, Blacula, Scream" and "Black Mama, White Mama." — 13 in four years, including such niftles as "Scream, Blacula, Scream" and "Black Mama, White Mama."

Said Pam: "There was no other route offered to me, so I took the work I could find. But I was smart enough to avoid a stere-otype."

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#### YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your hirthday today:
Bestus a hopeful search for
knowledge and more advanced skills. As your view of
the world widens, wisdom
comes via mexpected episoites of exciting encounter.
Your situation isn't really setted until near year's end, so a
lot can be achieved, but nothing can be taken for granted.
Relationships are under
stress. Today's natives are nononsease hard workers.

stress. Today's natives are ro-nonsease hard workers.

Aries i March 21-April 191;
Advice is needed; wait until
asked, then consider the ma-urity of those asking for it.
Production planning is
favored; get estimates of
what's expected.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Stick to basics as you wade
through crosscurrents and
confusing facts. Resist all
sales pitches. Conclusions reached before the final hour of the workday are prema-

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Organize your work; find out what's required before you get too deeply involved. Imaginative versions are fine but unrealistic. Patterns con-

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Pace yourself sensibly to escape stress. Luck figures in financial angles for professional advancement. Let others discover the story for Then (July 23-Aug. 22): Discount people's attitudes.
Concentrate on improving

coast for atomaty

your situation. Clear up routines, eliminate mixups and
negotiate reasonable deals.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 22):
Peoblems of friends and
inlaws expand but are relanively simple once the right
approach is found. Diseard
what you don't need.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 22):
Mind your own pusmess, Help
others find legal or technical
advice, but keep personal
opinions quiet. Look for new
agreement at home.

Scorpio (Ict. 23-Nov. 21):
Hove all the information
straight before you get into
serious business or hold it
until tomorrow. Associates
may not agree with you.

Sagitarius (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): The appearance of good
luck hovers, but don't lean on
it until late it the day when
the real thing is mailfest on a
moderate scale, Older folk are
very helpful if factfully an-

it intil late in the day when the real thing is manifest on a moderate scale, Older folk are very helpful if Jactfully approached.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Throw out obsolete items that are no longer pertinent to your enterprises. Competition would upset your momentum. Short trips go well.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You've more than engight of or revising neglected routines. It's better to be busy than to sir entotional adversity. Spend time alone.

Pises (Feb. 19-March 20): Younger people need attention. Nothing much is resolved, but everyone learns a bit, which is more important than other considerations.

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# HELP TED MACK PICK A REAL WINNER.

It's hard to say who will win the Second Great Ted Mack Talent Search at

Your boos, cheers, and hisses can make a difference with the judges. So come on out and root your favorite per-

# APRIL 10-18. ENJOY SOME REAL TALENT WHILE YOU'RE WAITING

we will have some bona fide entertainment.

Throughout the week, enjoy ragtime piano players. Barbershop quartets. Our new "Wings of Fame" melodrama. Plus film highlights of the 1975 Ted Mack

#### APRIL 10-16. WATCH SOME WEIRD ACTS DURING AUDITIONS.

This should be a real thrill for the audience.

lutely guarantee that some acts will be real dogs.

a few true troupers each day.

But things can always go wrong Occasionally, a turkey slips into the finals. C'est la vie.

## THIS SORRY SPECTACLE.

One way is not to come. But then think of all the fun you'd miss. So wipe that thought out of your

Another way is to suddenly become older than 54. April 12-16 are senior citizen days at the park. And anyone 55 or over gets in for \$1.50 less.



#### Ladies who play their hair. Truck drivers who tap dance. Siamese twins who juggle bananas. A third way is to go to a Carl's Jr. Restaurant. They're offering 50 cent discount tickets for the Busch Gardens— Ted Mack Talent Search.

Busch Gardens April 10:18.

former to stardom.

# FOR TED.

Just so you don't get too discouraged. On April 10 and 11, see "Roto"—a five-circus of music, comedy and brass.

It's potluck time. And we can abso-

But be patient. There are bound to be

#### APRIL 17-18. SEE THE CRÈME DE LA CRÈME. MAYBE.

If all goes well, only the best performers will reach the semifinals on the 17th. And only the very, very best should make the finals on the 18th.

#### HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON

mind. Immediately.

# **B-T** Overdrive is stuck in second

By DENISE KUSEL, Staff Writer

Bachman-Turner Overdrive has been telling us for two years that "Yo Ain't Seen Nothing Yet."

So, we've been listening for the 31 months since the group got together after splintering off from the Guess Who, and you know what --- they're right.

what—they're right.
Friday night's Long
Beach Arena concert
showed us that the predictable rock-and-roll band may be stuck in second gear.

The music is thick, and the crispness of earlier BTO ("Not Fragile") was lost in a feeble stab at electronics.

BTO brains Randy Bachman still sizzles in the tradition of Grand Funk Railroad, tendering a framework of stomping action in a wornout bag.
That's why they're

stuck in second gear. While the beat and harmonics reamin compel-ling, a large dose of BTO (anything more than three

canyunag more man mree songs) burns repetitious. Randy Bachman and C.F. Turner have promised us more sophistication.

THEY ONLY mustered a little excitement with a periodic riff tossed out to a hungry audience in a less-than-capacity house.

White Wishbone Ash — the group sandwiched between BTO and opening group Paris - served up energetic and light sounds, with Laurie Wisefield and Andy Powell providing a double threat on guitar and vocals, Bachman-Turner Overdrive failed to stir excite-

Their simplistic wall of

#### Hughes hoax to be filmed

The death of Howard Hughes has been followed by announcement of a movie based on the billionaire's life.

Producer David L. Wolper has announced purchase of a notorious "authorized biography" of Hughes by Clifford Irving, who later served a prison sentence in connection with the hoax. Wolper said lrving would write the screenplay with Richard

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GEORGE GAYNES Opens Aug. 31- Derethy Chard'er Parch NEW YORK'S MOST ELEGANT NEW MUSICAL!



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OF 878-2220 THE TO THE MONTH AND THE CHARGE IN THE CHARCE IN THE CHARGE IN THE CHARGE IN THE CHARCE IN THE CHARC

Earl Wilson

# Roz better after near-fatal arthritis

Rosalind Russell said.
"Who would want to, as sick as I was?"

All around her in the dais room at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, friends and admirers were talking about Roz Russell's spectacular recovery from ar-thritis. "It's a miracle," one man said. "They had practically given her up. And look at her now!"

Much of the puffiness caused by the cortisone injections was gone, and she could laugh easily. She walked with a firm step when she joined the pa-rade of celebrities to the dais at an arthritis-fundraising dinner. You would hardly have known of her

grave illness.
"Yes, they call me the
miracle lady," nodded the
64-year-old Auntie Mame, who has been a star since

RANDY BACHMAN

sound just isn't enough to

Wishbone Ash, return-

ing to Long Beach for the

first time in over a year, worked out with a seven-minute version of "Rest in Peace" off their new album, "Locked In."

With a little vocal work ("It Started in Heaven"

was sorely lacking in har-monics). Wishbone Ash

could build up a fancy fol-lowing. Their 60-minute set was the high point of

1935.
"One doctor drew up his chair and asked me if I had my will in order. I had the last rites three times, only they don't call them the last rites any more. They renamed it the sacrament of the The cardinal came to see me - Cardinal McIntyre, in his 90th

ROZ DIDN'T just have

arthritis (she still has it). She had kidney complications so devasting that she only wanted to discuss them ver privately: "For three months, I didn't have a drop of water or juice or food.

"I was so infuriated with some printed reports that I had put on so much weight. Actually, from not eating. I was down to under 100 pounds. But when you can't eat, who wants to live? I didn't."

Then Boy said husband

Then Roz said husband Frederick Brisson, the producer, took command: "Freddie is a fighter. He took me out of the hosptital. He took me home.

Freddie tells it differently. "Roz is the fighter." he says. "Even in the Sister Kenny days she was a fighter." Roz not only defighter." Roz not only de-fended Sister Kenny for her method of treating polio, but won one of her four Oscar nominations for depicting the famous

ror depicting the randos
nurse in films.
"They don't know how
you get arthritis, how you
prevent it or how to cure
it," Roz said. "Then there were my other problems. One doctor said to me, 'I'll give you a 50-50 chance to make it, but you're going a very, very sick

"PD ALREADY been

going to be sicker!' Roz tried to smile at the recollection. "All the tubes and bottles and things I had in me! The sedation! The doctor meant I was going to be sick to my stomach. I was. So very sick." And Roz prayed a lot and asked her friends to praya lot: "There were thousands of prayers said for me.'

One day the kidney cased. Freddie told her she must leave the hospital. "He insisted that I come home," she said. He got together all the nurses and bottles and tubes and put them in an ambulance. It took three days to move everything out."

Fred was busy in the East producing a show, "So Long, 174th Street." roz says: "He was so devoted to me. When his own mother was dying in Sweden, he wouldn't go to her but stayed with me.'

When Brisson flew from Los Angeles to New York en route to his mother's funeral, he gloomily con-lided to friends that the end seemed near also for

Roz doesn't know what made it ease up for her. It



ROSALIND RUSSELL

was no new miracle drug or medicine. She used the heated swimming pools, the stretching exercises, the usual treatments. She believes some of it was her faith: "You have to trust in God."
"She did it with will power," Fred said. "She

overcomes tremendous nain and doesn't let anybody know she has it." From being bedfast,

Roz now goes to Holly-wood parties and dinners, especially those for char-ities. She fully expects to

attend Brisson's show's opening April 26. She, who they thought was about to die three months ago, says, "I'd like to go to work again. I'd like to do a Broadway play."

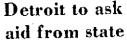
TODAY'S BEST laugh: Jackie Clark made out his income-tax return and announced, "I owe so much money to Washington that I feel like a foreign government."

WISH I'D said that: Wives of the presidential candidates are as anxious as their husbands to win they've heard about the closet space in the White

REMEMBERED quote: "Isn't it strange how no-body will listen to your advice unless you happen to be a ductor or lawyer and charge for it." EARL'S PEARLS: The

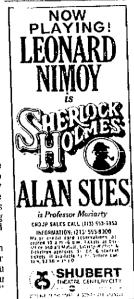
late Herb Shriner used to shrug off N.Y. society doings: "Back home we had a couple so high-class gum with a knife and fork."

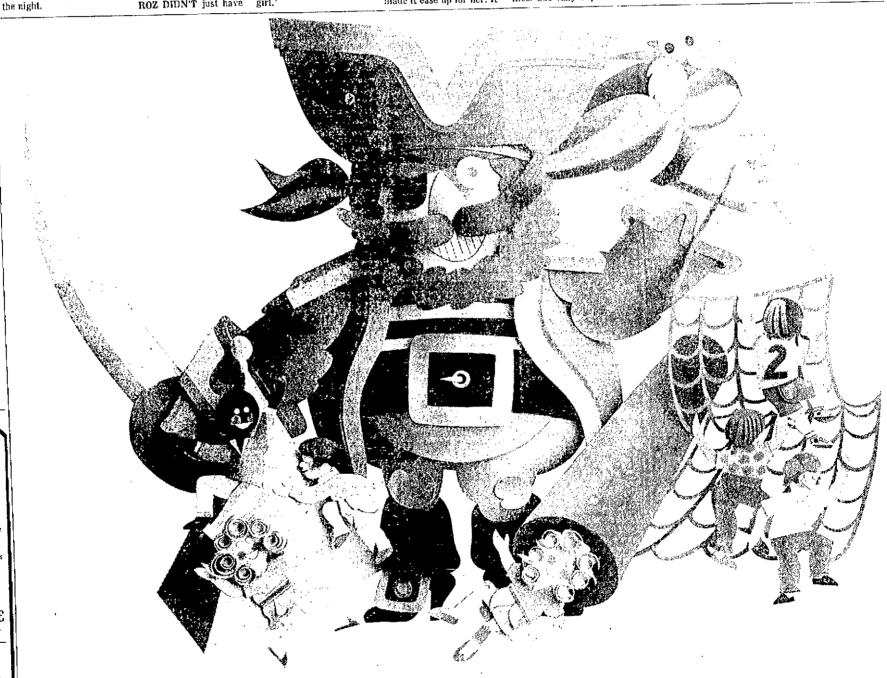
Travel agent Ben Schneider says, "Our slogan is, 'We'll Send You Somewhere, Even If You Don't Want To Go." That's earl, brother



DETROIT (AP) - Gov. William Milliken and Mayor Coleman Young say they'll ask the legislature to approve an eight-point package providing about \$35 million in direct state aid for the financial-ly troubled Motor City in

fiscal 1976-77. The one-year package proposal is aimed at helping Detroit overcome a projected \$96-million deficit during the period.





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#### Leaders in crisis: James Monroe

# 'Best little bit of paper'

.. As the youngest child in school, the United States frequently had her pigtails

stuck in the inkwell.

But after the War of 1812, which decided practi-cally nothing on paper, President James Monroe felt the international tot deserved some respect from the European bullics. Britain, for one, agreed deciding to replace the broadside with velvet sleights of hand in dealing with her precacious off-

spring.
With the Atlantic momentarily calm, America turned inward. It was the Era of Good Feelings. There were canals to be

Gene

Wilder

Madeline

Kahn

SHERIOCK HOLMES

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,....Dom DeLuise.∾Leo McKern«...

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WOW! you should a

"OLD

HACKMAN

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DRACULA"

dug and virgin sod to be broken in the first governmentally inspired steps westward of what was to become the stampede of Manifest Destiny. But elsewhere in the hemi-sphere other little muscles

BY ANY DIAGNOSIS, Spain was the sick man of Europe and lay near death

#### Fifth in a series

in her Latin American colonies. During the Na-poleonic wars, Spain had been a battleground. Many of her American colonies had set up autonomous governments in her absence. By the 1820s, revo-

Marty

Feldman

CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 4

BURT

REYNOLDS

lutions flourished. The monarchs of Europe, having already seen one of their number topple to the guillotine, put their crowned heads together. Could more republicanism be

Britain was in the mid-die, as usual. She had moved her trade from North to South America during the 1812 unpleasantness, and business with the rebels was thriving. European intervention to restore Spanish rule would unduly shake the money tree. But it would hardly do for Britain, another monarchy after all, to champion revolutionaries. A puzzlement. Understandably, James

Monroe was angered and apprehensive. George Washington had made it almost holy writ for American presidents not to meddle in European affairs. There was little reciprocity. Even a continent away, the czar, who actu-ally rather liked America, had declared the Pacific coast closed to all foreigners down to the 51st parallel. Monroe felt that whatever was out there, and no one was too sure, was properly American,

JAMES MONROE was the last of the Revolution-ary heroes in high office. He had almost been killed at the Battle of Trenton charging Hessian cannon Subsequently, he had had considerable political and diplomatic experience, having served as Madison's secretary of state.

He was probably the most political of the Virginia dynasty which had provided four of the first five presidents. He wrote of little else. As President, rarely acted without talking out everything with his Cabinet, paragraph by long paragraph.

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SHAW

PG 🕰

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He did not surrender to passion nor did he inspire it. He ran unopposed for a second term in 1820, and of 600,000 white male Virginians, only 4,321 bother-

acouiring Besides Florida from Spain for \$5 million, he would have stuck to knitting America, if Europe had let him. He did toy with the idea of expressing support for a revolt in the Kingdom of Two Sicilies in 1821. Would Washington have? No. Neither would Monroe. The nation was agog at the revolt of the Greeks against Turkey the same year. Monroe was sorely tempted to send the rebels at least best wishes. But he didn't.

HIS HOME hemisphere, however, was something else. When George Can-ning, Britain's foreign minister, met with Richard Rush, the American minister in London Aug. 16, 1823, he closed with an off-hand proposal that al-most floored Rush. Why don't Britain and the United States together warn any meddlers away from Spain's American colonies? Of course, nei-ther nation would declare any territorial ambitions

themselves.
Rush, who had consider-Rush, who had considerable authority, almost accepted on the spot, overwhelmed by one of America's most steadfast foes, Canning welcoming the prodigal into partnership. But when Canning would not commit his government to recognizing ernment to recognizing any of the new republics, as Monroe had done a year earlier, he decided to

consult headquarters.
On receipt of Rush's dispatches. Monroe trotted off to his hillton estate in Virginia and sent inquiring letters to his predeces-sors, Jefferson and Madison. Jefferson, who said he had been rapt with Tacitus and Horace rather

"KLANSMAN" (R) "BL000 FINGERS" (R) "BRANNIGAN" (R)

than world affairs of late, reversed 80 years of Anglophobia and told Monroe by all means cooperate with Britain. So did Madison.

MONROE WAS NOT SO sure. Was this not a viola-Washington's noninterference in Europe? Would not this not put the United States in a subordinate role, seeming to have acted to help her old enemy's economic advantage? Would it not make Britain, not Ameri-ca, the champion of South American independence?

On the other hand, did not Canning's offer indicate Britain had realized at last that "she must take ner stand ... either in favor of despotisms or liberty?"

Secretary of State John Quincy Adams, son of John and a veteran diplomat, detected the shell under which Canning's pea really lay hidden. Ostensibly, the agreement was a warning to France, which had just replaced Spain's Ferdinand VII back on his tottering throne, to stay out of Latin America. France, un-known to Monroe, had already secretly agreed to

Canning's real motive, Adams correctly guessed, was to prevent the United was to prevent the United States from annexing Cuba, the Pearl of the Caribbean, by foxing her into a disavowal of territorial claims with the offer of British partnership as the lure.

NEXT: JOHN QUINCY

julie christie - goldie hawn

warren beatty

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER** 

ACAUCIVIT ATTAINS
LEE GRANT—Best Supporting Actress

# You can get \$2 bills stamped Tuesday only

ONE OF SPAIN'S AMERICAN COLONIES, SUBJECT OF MONROE'S CRISIS

By HELMUTH CONRAD Knight News Service

Anyone will be able to walk into any post office in the United States Tuesday and have an April 13 cancellation applied to a stamp they have affixed to

Banks everywhere al-ready have been supplied with the \$2 bills, but they will not be distributed Tuesday, I suggest you contact your bank tomorrow, just to make sure they have a supply, if you're interested in all this nonsense.

After you pick up your bill, you may stick onto it any U.S. stamp of 13-cent denomination or higher. Most persons will wish to use stamps whose design is connected with that of the currency.

THE \$2 note carries a vignette of Thomas Jefferson, whose birthdate was April 13. Flanking the portrait are portions of the Declaration of Independence. Monticello. Independence Hall and the Jefferson Memorial. The other side of the bill

catries a reproduction of a "MAN WHO WOULD BE KING" 4:15-8:25 (PG) "CONDUCT UNBECOMING"

2:20-6:30-10:35 Open 2:15 Bargain P \$1.50 (lik first show BAY. Seal Beach

painting showing the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Presumably, any combination of stamps adding up to 13 cents or more may be used, but you'd better check your local post office to be sure. Every post office in the nation has been notified about how to handle this, but there is bound to be confusion.

You can only go through these monkeyshines during public banking and post office hours on Tues-day. Cancellations will not be available by mail, or on any other day.

THE Postal Service decided to do this and hurrically sent out information about it, after at least one private mint published huge advertisements offering to sell stamped and canceled (in Philadelphia) \$2 bills at a

ripoff price of \$12.13-or \$22.13 if you want the piece trained.

teley

It appears the commer-cial mint got federal per-mission to make the offer, but that is not clear. Somebody deserves a royal chewing-out. This is one of the most absurd fiascoes in the history of the post office.

#### Theatre Guide <u>TORRANCE</u>

Rolling Hills Twis, Torrance 715-1600 Pac. Csl. Hwy. & Crenshaw "RIDE (a.) A WILD PONY" (G) "DUMBO" (G) "BARRY LYNDON" (A)

DOWNEY

Avenue Theatre, Downey 973-4781 Downey Ave. near Fitesiane

"BARRY LYNDON" (4)

Meralia Theatre, Dewney MI-221 "RIDE A WILD PONY" (G) "DUMBO" (6)

The atre

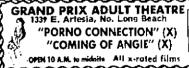
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON" ON THE WATERFRONT"

CORONET CHNEMY 4123 Vising Way, Long Brach, Calif. Brifflewer & Carrey 120-3356 François Truffani's

Francois Truffant's
"STORY OF ADELE H" (PG)
Starring Isabelle Adiani
918 Academy Award Nomince "CAESER & ROSALIE" (PG)







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"SUNSHINE BOYS" "HESTER STREET" 8:75 (PG) Mar. Coly 1:30 - 3:10 "SUPERBUG" (G)

MPERIAL, LONG BEACH . 117 F Orean 436-3973

"TOMMY" 12:30-4:25 8:25 (PG) "SHAMPOO" 2:30 &:30-10:25 (R)

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SOUTH COAST PLAZA II "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" 1:00:3,15:5:30:7,45:10:15 (R)

# Claudette at 70: actress digs digs

By Mary Daniels Kulght News Service

break.

and to love and appreciate beautiful, antique things.

The French-born ac-

tress does not count

among the latter despite

her years. One of the great stage and screen

stars of three decades, she

is at least a decade young-

er psychologically than

her chronological age. Her hair is a soft auburn-

brown, her figure is wil-

ting up vivaciously to tell

the maid she brought with

her from Barbados to

bring collee for her

"Marriage-Go-Round

with Charles Boyer on

Broadway and on tour in the late 1950s: "I enjoyed

it as much the last day as

I did the first, and that's

rare. I think it must be

that gimmick of talking to

the audience. You see a lot

of that now, but when I did

No! I am not going to

Asked about the credit

she's given for being one

of the smartest business-

women in her profession,

she shakes her head and says: "That's a myth, I

can tell you. I think I have

a clever head for one

thing. I have a knack for

She has had a home in

Barbados for the last 15 years: "It's a divine is-

land, though it's not as

exciting as other islands.

We don't have any jun-

gles, but we have beaches

and a lovely, sloping coun-tryside and sugar, sugar,

sugar as far as the eye can see." She is full of

UARVAMOULTE

"LUCKY LADY" (PG)

"ROYAL FLASH" (PO)

CRESTORY

They had more

than love

they had ' romance.

THIN

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8:00 - 10:25

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LOMBARD

played by JAMES BROUN and JILL CLAYBURGH

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finding a good place.

it, it was quite different."

tour again," she answers the question. "I have got it

all out of my system.

recalls doing

guests.

lowy, and she keeps get

CHICAGO-"I love digs!" declares Claudette Colbert, meaning the archeological and not the

personal ones, of course. "I have a passion for traveling and for seeing antique places!" she con-tinues, her round, brown eyes twinkling and smiling and her whole demeanor as pert and sprightly as a bird in spring as she talks about what keeps her so

interested in life at 70. Ephesus, in Turkey was the last archeological site explored by the actress, who won an Oscar in 1934 for "It Happened One Night."

"The next dig I'm going for it. Beathalt (in 1989).

for is Baalbek (in Leba-non)," she says, "But I'm

a little scared to go...
"Oh, I'll go anywhere.
If you'll tell me something

to see, I'll go!"
That philosophy explains why she is in Chicago until the middle of June, playing the lead in a re-creation of an old favorite

"Marriage Go-Round."
"I have a nostalgic feeling for Chicago," she says, recalling the days when there was a half-day layover here in const-tocoast train travel. She recalls that this was where she met fellow actor Leslie Howard, who ar-



"SUPER BUG"
(Raited "G") 1:00-2:45-4:30 egular program eves, onty!1

"EMMANUELLE, JOYS OF A WOMAN" (X) WOULD BE KING"

"THE HINDENBURG" "DOG DAY AFTERNOON" 12-25-3 (0-5:15-7:15-16:15-17)

"JAWS" (PG)

THE STORY OF O" IXI

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-Kevin Thomas, LA 1948S



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

historical anecdotes and legends about the place and the "absolutely derelief" house she bought.

She found the place "by sheer chance" after spending a Christmas in the Caribbean with her husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, who died of cancer in 1968, and Noel Coward: "I had fallen in love with all that warm water. I love swimming.

She has also lived part-time in Paris. "I had a flat there until last Sep-

tember," she explains. "When I lost my hushand and my whole world fell apart. I thought: 'I can't stay in Barbados 12 months a year; I have to go somewhere for four months. I have to go back to my roots.' And I discovered if you take a child from his country at the age of 3, his roots are where you transplanted them.

So she's moving back to New York, where she grew up. She thinks it's the most exciting city there is: "It has the best ballets in America, the best opera, everything.

Ride a Wild Pony

"RIDE A WILD PONY"

diversification.

Vegas, Reno and movie remake

By GEORGE LAZARUS Knight News Service

CULVER CITY-Does

one Grand Hotel deserve

"Absolutely," smiles Frank Rosenfelt, president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer,

the diversified entertain

Late this year or early next, MGM will remake

its classic "Grand Hotel"

movie (initially produced in 1932), and this new flick

will be shot, naturally, at the MGM Grand Hotel, the

company's giant money-

It shapes up as "maybe

in 1955, moved up to

general counsel and even-

tually to chief executive

But there is another Grand Hotel, likely anoth-

er huge profit machine, on MGM's horizon.

Buoyed by the profits generated by its 25-story.

2,000-room hotel in Las

Vegas, which opened in late 1973, MGM is ready to

build another resort-

gaming-entertainment

combination just outside

MGM acquired a 110-

acre site there, and a 1.000-room hotel should

open for business within 24

months after groundbreak-

ing this summer, said

With the Grand Hotel as

its foundation, MGM in the last two years totaled more profits than during

the preceding 10, clearly

AN ALL-WALT DISNEY PROGRAM!

MATINIES GERRITOS MALL LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN

EVERY DAY Control Mall + 921.7716 Caren of Change

Rosenfelt.

officer in 1974.

maker in Las Vegas.

ment corporation.

another?

Movies featuring the likes of Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Clark Gable and Judy Garland were once the lifeblood of this old studio. But movie production was deliberately curbed in recent years, because of rising costs, and MGM became in creasingly active in TV programming, including Bronk." But it was the

Las Vegas hotel that blackened the bottom line. In the fiscal year ended last Aug. 31, the Las Vegas resort accounted for 54 per cent of MGM's \$250 million in revenues a 2½ hour production, with many stars," said Rosenfelt, who joined MGM's legal department and 66 per cent of its \$31.9 million in net operating in-

The Grand is the most profitable hotel in the vorld," hoasts Rosenfelt. Its profits have substantially exceeded the \$5 million annual net that MGM figured in initial forecasts.

BUT the new roar of the MGM lion is even coming from a laundry these

One day last year it dawned on Rosenfelt what might happen if the Hotel should lose its laundry

supplier.
"The thought was horrendous." he recalled. We could be in an incredible hind if our laundry source somehow couldn't produce. It could shut down the hotel."

Well, Rosenfelt wouldn't allow the towel to be thrown in or out at the Grand (where the towel supply alone is stagger-

NO Walt Disneys

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

At times it looked like it might

cost them their jobs, their reputations,

and maybe even their lives.

REDFORD/HOFFMAN

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

MGM rolling in Grand Hotels

By GEORGE LAZARUS Supporting the parent's ingl. MGM built its own three out of five films.

Ruight News Norvice diversification. automated laundry a mile away from the hotel at a cost of \$2.6 million.

lt's already crased enormous expenses and now is doing the wash for the Frontier Hotel. "It's even become a small profit center," proclaims Rosenfelt.

Movie companies histor-

"There was a great deal of pressure in the past from the distribution system to mass-produce movies, and plenty of them were made hastily and lost money," says Rosenfelt.

"We'd rather be more selective in what we pro-



SEED BEDFORD . DUSTIN HOFFMAN

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG) 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
RYAN D'HEAL & MARSA RARINSON
BARRY LYNDON (PG)
SUN-THARS 1150-500-350
FRI -SAT. 1:00-4115-7130-10:45

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

ROBERT REDFORD . DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG 1.00-3:35-6:00-8:35-11:00 SORRY, NO PASSES

RED HITCHCOCK'S NEWEST THRILLER.
BRUCE DERN & KARIN BLACK
FAMILY PLOT (PG)
1:30 4:00 6:30 8:45 11:15 Canalewood S31-9583 BEST PICTURE/ACTOR/ACTRESS S ACADEMY AWARDS

MEL BLOOKS' SMASH!
BLAZING SADDLES (8) in That Couldn's Shoot Straight (PG) 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

One Flew Over Cuckoo's Nest

8:15-10:15

RIVOL1

3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

JAWS (PG)

THE DOVE (PG)

THURS: CONTINUOUS (ROM 7:00
HULS: CONTINUOUS (ROM 2:00 BARRY LYNDON (PG)

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ROBIN & MARION (M) ROBIN & MARIOTI PAR BITE THE BULLET (PG) ... WALT DISHEY'S NEWSST RIDE A WILD PONY (0) PLUS DISHEYS CLASSIC

DUMBO (6) SWAP | HICKOCK'S HEWEST THELLING \$1411 FR ATE \$34-8435 BREAKOUT (PG)

REST SEDFORD . DUSTIN HOFFMAD ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (NO SUN-THURS. 6-45 9-15 (NO PASSES) FRI.-SAT. 6-45 9-15 11:30 JAMES BROLIN & JILE CLAYBURGH GABLE & LOMBARD (II) CLINT EASTWOOD

LOS ALTOS

EIGER SANCTION (R) BEST PICTURE/ACTOR/ACTRESS :
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (s.) RANCHO DELUXE (R) SORY, NO PASSES WALT DISNEY'S NEWSTANDER A WILD PONY (G) PLUS INSPET'S CLASSIC

DUMBO (6) HOT FOR KIESINGS LIPSTICK (R) LOQUELING SULLANS

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (4)

FAMILY PLOT (PG)
BREAKOUT (PG) 1. TRACKDOWN (8)

OARDENA Figures at Admits TWIN-VUE Trick Blad State DRIVE-IN 324-5127

AMIGOS (1) 2. ADIOS AMIGOS (E)

3. KILLER ELITE (PG)

SWAD ALL THE

FEET PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG)

14 10 / SUN-HAIL 645 5-15 (HO PASSES)

PRACTICE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG)

14 10 / SUN-HAIL 645 5-15 (HO PASSES)

OMELY AREA DEVICE-IN SUM

WALTER MATTHAU & TATUM ONICAL

Sze Biişe Frey at Breekkirst (Se ) (214) 562-7481

BAD NEWS BEARS (PG) MIXED COMPANY [PG] 3 ACADEMY AWARDS JAWS (PG)
- ALL STAT CAST

AIRPORT '75 (PG)

WARNER DRIVE-IN (711) 847-3591

H Mary 28 59 at Collect REOFORD & DUSTIN INFORMATION (PO) FIRE NO. (PART NO. 1741) (PART NO. 1 ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THRILLER!
BRUCE DEAN - KAREN BLACK
FAMILY PLOT (PG)

BREAKOUT (NO) SEAN CONNELY & AUDELY HEPBURN ROBIN & MARTON (PO) GENE HACKBAN & CAMPICE STREET

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Robin,

AND "DUMBO" (6) 12:30 12:40 - 3:35 - 6:30 -2:30-4:30-

WILD PONY" (G) 1:00 - 1:55 - 4:50 • • 7:45 • 10:40 THE DISNEY CLASSIC

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AWARDS!

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MUSKETEERS"(190) 12:40-4:25-8:15

EVEREST" (G) Fact, Not Fiction 12:30-2:05-3:40 5:15-6:50-8:25-10:00

**ACADEMY** 

JAWS

2:20-6:20-10:20 10 Robert Redford Watoo Purru

3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

Liza Minneill, Burt Reynolds & Gene Hackman in er GYO'S LUCKY LADY ্ত কুমুন্ত

CONT PLEW OWER
THE CUCHE OF HEAT 2:35-6:35-10:30 (PG)

2 Walt Disney Hits "RIDE A WILD PONY"

TWIN

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12:45 4:45 8:45

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# ction line

#### Flu scare

This much-publicized swine flu is supposed to be the same strain as the flu epidemic during World War I. I thought the 1918 flu was called Spanish influenza. When and why did it become swine flu? Who decided that we are going to have an epidemic next fall and that everyone should be immunized? A.F., Long Beach.

The 1918-19 flu epidemic was called the Spanish influenza. Historically, the source of a strain of flu always is attributed to another country, and that flu was no exception. In the past, the flu was a Chinese disease in Russia; it was the Russian pest in Germany; a German disease in Italy, and an American disease in Japan. We blamed Asia in 1957-58 and singled out Hong Kong in 1968-69. This year we've put the onus on Victoria, Australia, the state where the current flu strain was first identified There is no way to be sure the swine-flu virus — which appeared last February at Ft. Dix, N.J., killing one trainee and infecting several hundred other persons — was the one that killed 20 million persons worldwide and 548,000 in the United States in the 1918-19 epidemic. The virus or viruses that cause flu weren't isolated until 1930. However, many people who were living during that epidemic have anti-bodies for swine flu in their blood. This "supports the belief that the swine flu broke out about that time." said Bob Alden of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. Persons with such antibodies will have some protection against this flu, "but not enough to forego vac-cinations if available," he said. The center, part of the U.S. Public Health Service, keeps an eye on new strains of flu and predicts future outbreaks. President Ford decided to ask for a national immu-nization drive as a precaution after meeting with 35 leading scientists, public-health officials, drug executives, physicians and politicians.

#### Blessed beasts

When will the Blessing of the Animals take place on Olvera Street in Los Angeles? D.F., Long

This centuries-old tradition, dating from 356 B.C., will be held at 2 p.m. April 17, on the Saturday before Easter, as usual. Bishop John Ward of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles will conduct the ceremony, which asks blessings of wellbeing and fertility for animals "that have been of service to the human race since the world began," Mario Valadez of the Olvera Street Information and Special Events office told Action Line. The public is invited to the ceremony and asked to bring their pets and other animals to be blessed. "Thousands of people and hundreds of animals" attend the annual event, Valadez said. The colorful, block-long Olvera Street, which adjoins the site where the City of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels was founded in 1781, is near Union Sta-tion in downtown Los Angeles.

#### On the record

My husband had some X rays of his back taken by a doctor who of his back taken by a doctor who told him there was nothing wrong with him. He then went to a chiro-practor, who also wanted to X-ray my husband's back. We tried to get the first set of X rays from the physician, but he refused to release them to us and said he would turn them over only to another medical a right X rays? We paid for them. B.M.,

Medical records and X rays generally are considered by the profession to be the property of the physician, not the patient. Doctors contend that you pay merely for the medical services, not for the records, including X rays. If the patient requests it, most doctors will release the records to another physician, but they are not required to do so. The records are rarely turned over to the patient.

#### Unsolicited

Some time ago, I read an arti-cle that said sending unsolicited merchandise through the mail has been outlawed by the U.S. Postal Service. I still receive unordered items of all kinds — some I pay for, but most of them I return — and I'd like to know what the Postal Service of such Service does to senders of such merchandise. D.H., Long Beach.

Except for certain sexually oriented materials, it's not illegal for a company to send unsolicited items through the mail, but under law you are not required to return such merchandise. You can keep, discard or do what you please with any unordered goods sent by mail. With items of value that may have been ordered in your name, how-ever, the safest thing to do to avoid possible future hassles is to mark "refused" on the package and re-



MOSLEM and Christian soldiers shout at each other Saturday during an incident in front of Lebanon's temporary parliament building in Beirut.

# Lebanon unit votes to oust president

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Masnaa, a highway checkpoint that had been overrun by renegade leftist lighters. U.S. intelligence sources estimated about 2,000 Syrian regulars were in Lebanon. trying to stop the flow of weapons to both sides and enforce the cease-

Snipers were active near the Beirut building where parliament

held its temporary assembly. A scuffle broke out between Maslem and Christian soldiers at the door of the mansion on the border between Moslem and Christian sec-

tors.
Christians had refused to hold the meeting in the parliament building in a downtown area recently captured by Moslems

# Ex-U.S. agent hits payment to Saudis

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

way of life in their areas in dealing with U.S. firms. Said one source: "Akins was always sending cables

saving that bribery was gelting out of hand in Saudi Arabia."

—A former high-ranking CIA official told the Chicago Tribune that while U. S. companies try to conceal bribery payments, in many countries a CIA official doing his job would hear about them and duly report them to headquarters

in Washington.

—Josef Hoenig, an aide in the Defense Department agency that handles foreign military sales, wrote an article to the aerospace industry two years ago that appeared to encourage paying agent's fees. The article said "most de-fense contractors (both U.S. and foreign) have local agents for the express purpose of influencing a sale." The department's own rules bar the payment of such fees if "improper influence" is involved. Hoenig turned down the Knight Service's request for an interview

-The CIA knew many of the details of bribery of Japanese politicians by Lockheed Aircraft Corp in the late 1950s. A former CIA official and Japanese sources say the bribery was in connection with the sale of the F101 fighter plane to Japan. Some of the payments went to Yoshio Kodama, the Japanese "power broker" who had a long-standing relationship with Ameri-can embassy officials in Japan.

Now, the Senate multinational subcommittee, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D. Idaho, is currentand how much - the government knew about the widespread prac-

tice of making overseas payoffs to influence sales

"They had to know," one of the panel's investigators said. "There were maybe 100 companies making payoffs around the world. If they didn't, it was either the height of incompetence or mendacity."

Knowing is one thing, condoning another. And U.S. officials interviewed carefully drew the distinctions. Akins said while he was in the State Department in Washington before his Saudi assignment.

TOKYO (NYTS) — Japanese officials have disclosed that legal restrictions will make it nearly impossible to release the names obtained from Washington, of the senior Japanese officials allegedly involved in the Lockbeed scandal. The legal constraints they cited include an agreement with the United States requiring secrecy unless legal proceedings are begun here, Japan's statutes of limitations and the bribery laws themselves.

he had heard in general terms about use of bribery and excessive agent's fees in foreign countries. But he said he had heard nothing

specific until he got in the field.
In Saudi Arabia, Akins was so incensed by the cable signed by Kissinger (all cables to the field are signed by the secretary, so Kissinger didn't necessarily write it), that he set out to end the practice of excessive agent's fees in that coun-

try.

He said he pulled it off by threatening the companies doing business in Saudi Arabia with a "total lack of cooperation" from his embassy.

# Resort 'double cross' told by Callaway kin

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

tain — to spur land sales and to help stave off present financial troubles."
Walton said financial considera-

tions were the long-range goal of expansion but that they did not figure prominently in efforts to reverse the Forest Service decision. An attorney for Callaway told

reporters the firm's debts are cur-rently closer to \$7.1 million than the \$8.7 million cited by Haskell. In earlier testimony Saturday, past and present Forest Service

officials in Colorado denied being pressured by their Washington su-periors into tentatively approving the resort expansion.
William Lucas, former regional

forester for the Rocky Mountain region, said no directions came from Washington on the matter, although he and other regional offi-cials of the agency were aware of Callaway's interest.

Lucas said the tentative decision to permit the expansion did not constitute a reversal but a refine-ment of the earlier position. He said the original recommendation against the expansion was just "a preliminary plan, part of the plan-

ning process."

He told the subcommittee that an internal agency report of last Sept. 10, obtained by Senate investi-gators referring to "the political pressures being applied by Call-away, et al.," does not mean that any direction on the project was coming from Washington.

"That would be an inaccurate interpretation," he said.

The phrase "political pressures" had "social-economic implications," referring to the fact that many important "social decisions had to be made" concerning the Crested Butte proposal, he said.

The seven-page report, made public by the subcommittee, is from Lee Carr, former planning coordinator for the Gunnison National Property of the Carr, former planning coordinator for the Gunnison National Property of the Carry tional Forest in Colorado, to Jimmy Wilkins, forest supervisor.

The report purports to be a summary and status report on re-cent activity regarding the Crested

# Hughes picked site to die

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

HE ALSO chose an unusual vista from his room. It wasn't the Pacific Ocean he chose to view, as does the typical tourist. The fa-mous aviator chose a view of the southern Sierra Madre background-

ed by a wide expanse of sky.

He never visited the hotel grounds covered with lush bougainvillea or the tumbling fresh-water swimming area. He refused to use the hotel's kitchen facilities. He even refused the assistance of bellboys and cleaning women and would not use the hotel's beds.

Instead, Hughes used the spe-cial hospital bed he had designed. He had his food and water flown in from the United States. His meals were prepared by a personal chef

in his private penthouse kitchen.
"Mr. Hughes had an obsession with cleanliness and was particular about food," a source said. "The chef would sample the food to make sure it was agreeable and I think his room was cleaned quite

THE HOTEL head maid attempted to unlock the door to the Hughes penthouse the day after Hughes arrival.

"She was in quite a flap when she discovered the door locked to the 20th floor and couldn't get in," a hotel source said. "The manage ment never had told its personnel

of Hughes' presence."
Not only did the Hughes entourage rent the entire 20th floor, which included board rooms and suites, it also rented additional rooms on the 18th and 19th floors.

The hotel management refuses to disclose how much Hughes paid, but one source pegged the bill at about \$20,000 a week

Hughes never left his suite, a police source stated. There were times when Hughes would be pushed about his suite in a wheelchair, but he never visited any of the other rooms on his floor, the source

SEVERAL days after his arrival. Hughes sent for a team of doctors from the United States. The doctors ignored the hotel's medical facilities.
"It was strange because every

doctor that accompanies a large group visiting the hotel always visits us to check out our medical facilities," Mario Duran, a medical service spokesman, said. "No one ever came to see us about Hugnes."

The Hughes penthouse was staffed by servants, the chef, three

doctors, business aides and a se-

curity force.
"How would you say...he was a man alone," the police source said.
"I don't think he was very happy.
He was a man who had huilt his reputation on being colorful and in control — and he was no longer in control of his sickness."

THERE WAS one overt break, however, in the Hughes routine. Sometime late in February, a chef from Hawaii was reportedly flown in to bake a special cake at Hughes' request. The chef brought his ingredients with him. The cake was prepared in the penthouse kitchen and then the cook was sent back to Honolulu.

On April 5, at 8:30 a.m., an ambulance was called to the Prin-

While the ambulance was waiting to drive its mysterious patient to the airport, Lidio Sandoval, 27, a mechanic, was atop one of the hotei elevators making repairs. Suddenly

it began moving up.

Aware that the elevator had been adjusted not to reach the pent-house floor, Sandoval was shocked when he discovered that that was

where he was going.

He peered down through the elevator ceiling and saw seven men, one of them on a stretcher, in the 7-by-7 foot car.

'The man on the stretcher was "The man on the successors wery old and very tall," Sandoval said through an interpreter. "I couldn't see him well because he was covered in a yellowish sheet and his face was half hidden by an oxygen mask. But I did see that his hair was white and thinning and he was being fed through a needle in his veins. The other men in the elevator were talking, but I don't understand English."

HUGHES, lying on a wheeled stretcher, was taken through the lobby. He was then placed in the ambulance attended by Jaime Quevedo and Jose Olivera.

"The old man didn't cook at

The old man didn't speak at all," Quevedo said. "I think he was unconscious."

The ambulance drove to the private aircraft terminal and stop-

#### N.Y. police arrest 79 in 'fence shop'

NEW YORK (AP) - Police who posed as buyers of stolen goods and set up a fence operation in a Brook-lyn storefront were credited Saturday with arresting 79 people and recovering \$2 million worth of

ped beside a private ambulance plance, which had been waiting for three hours since its arrival from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Its destination

Was Houston.

The billionaire's tourist card was handed to Miquel Manzanilla, an immigration official, who stamped it and watched while Hughes was placed on the plane.

Hughes' 180-day tourist card still had 136 days before it expired. But he reportedly only had an hour

But he reportedly only had an hour and a half more of life.

EVEN IN death, the mystery that surrounded Hughes' life continued. A question has arisen as to the time he died.

Mexican immigration officials reportedly did not verify the fact that Hughes was still alive when the plane took off. Aides aboard Hughes' plane reported that he died in flight at approximately 1:27 p.m.

The day after Hughes died, three aides left behind to guard the Acapulco suite were "detained" by Mexican authorities and questioned about the time of his death.

Federal police then searched the penthouse and reportedly found reams of shredded paper. A large shipment of boxes containing Ilughes' effects was reportedly sent to the United States several hours after Hughes had left the country and a day before authorities sealed off his room.

Howard Hughes' life has always been cloaked in mystery. Anxious Mexican authorities don't want the same to be said of his

#### April showers may fall, but won't last

April showers may dampen an otherwise beautiful Southland weekend this morning, but National Weather Service forcasters expect skies to clear this afternoon with temperatures in the mid-60s.
Forecasters said late Saturday

that the chance of rain overnight and early today stood at 40 per cent, with some clouds to remain over the Southland into the after-

Highs should range from 63 to 67, after overnight lows in the early

Forecasters said the weather picture would be much the samewith the usual temperature variances-in the mountains and deserts. The snow level was down to about 6,000 feet, they added.



# Long Beach's paramedics in a daily race with death

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

The shrill hell clanged twice. The room went silent, six pens clicked and six hands were ready

The men in Long Beach Fire

Staion 10 waited.
"Engine 10. Rescue 10. Zone 17 north. Man down. Possible heart," the voice on the loud speaker blared. Before the broadcast had finished the address, cups of steaming coffee and half-caten sand-wiches were all that remained around the long pienic-style lunch

Four men scrambled aboard the red pumper truck. Two paramedics jumped into a boxy looking lime-yellow mobile intensivecare unit.

The fire station's huge double doors rolled open automatically.

Fifteen seconds after the alarm sounded, both the fire truck and paramedic rig were rolling.

Sirens screamed a warning to motorists. Two drivers refused to stop. "That's happening more and more these days," paramedic Rick Williams noted. "When are they ever going to learn we're dealing with a human life?"

A little less than three minutes later, both firemen and paramedics rushed into a small wood framed house in central Long Beach. For this emergency, they would serve

as the eyes and ears of the physi-

cian in a hospital miles away.
Inside the house, a man lay on
his bed... his chest heaving and his mouth gasping for air. He clutched at his blanket and mouned.

Paramedic William Kelly ran into the room carrying a medical telemetry radio in an orange box.

The radio is a battery-powered two-way communication system that broadcasts on a special medi-cal frequency directly to the emer-gency room at St. Mary Medical

Kelly plugged a cardioscope scope into the orange box. The cardioscope produces a record of the electrical activity of the victim's heart, which in turn is transmitted

to the hospital.

Four self-adhesive pads connected to an electrocardiogram (an EKG measures the electrical impusles of the heart) were taped to the man's chest.

Cables attached to the ends of the pads were fed into the cardioscope. The impusles, changed into radio signals, were transmitted to

the hospital.

At the hospital, the victim's electrical heart impulses were shown on a cardioscope screen similar to the portable one used by

Immediately, a waiting physician relayed his diagnosis and in-

structions to the paramedics.
The victim was given immediate medication and evacuated to the hospital in the mobile intensive-care unit — one of six such rigs operated by the city.

Before their 24-hour shift was over, the men from Station 10, at 1417 Peterson Ave., would handle about 20 similar calls requiring paramedic assistance. The pumper engine rolls on each emergency

"The paramedics are officially attached to the fire truck," William Kelly explained. "We're all part of the same team."

Kelly was one of the first firemen trained to be a paramedic when Long Beach began its program in 1972. Since then, 45 men have been trained in the program.

The new mobile intensive-care units replaced the smaller station wagon-type vehicles this year.

"We have transportation for four "laydown" victims," said pa-ramedic Clay Barnett. "The paramedic services are free, but the ride costs \$40."

The rigs, which look like small recreational vehicles from the outside and a mini-hospital room on the inside, cost \$18,000 — not including medical equipment, which

is an additional \$12,000. Each is equipped with a medical telemetry radio, defibrillator (used to induce a shock to the heart to get it to beat in proper rhythm), suction device used for maintaining an adequate airwave passage for breathing, oxygen equipment, trauma first aid kits and miscel-

"I think I figured out that there were 32 different types of emergen-



PARAMEDIC Rick Williams passes data received from patient monitoring equip-

ment to doctor in hospital emergency -Staff Photo room.

cies we roll on," Barnett said.

A chart on the wall in Capt. Frank Miller's office broke down the types of emergency calls into five categories, accounting for 20 per cent each. Included were: heart attacks, vehicle injuries, trauma victims (broken limbs, injury other than auto), medical emergencies and nonmedical emer-

"We roll on everything from heart attacks to flu to the rescue of one young woman who got her fin-ger caught in the bathtub nozzle,"

The city is divided up into four fire districts covering about 50 square miles. There are 21 fire sta-tions within the four districts, with each responsible for about a sixsquare-mile area.

"If I were just starting a career in the fire department," Capt. Mill-er said, "I think I'd like to be a paramedic."

Miller, a 20 year veteran as a Long Beach firefighter, sat down at the long table in the firehouse kitchen and bit into a cold grilled cheese sandwich.

He stopped chewing in mid-mouthful when two bells sounded.

#### Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976

SECTION B-Page 8-1

High-flying contest concludes today

# 'Go fly a kite' taken literally as crowds enjoy L.B. festival

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

Telling someone to "Go fly a kite" has long been a popular euphemism in America, but the term has taken a decidedly different tone in recent years as the sport of kite flying gains more and

more followers.

When the phrase is used these

days, chances are it's to be taken literally.

So Saturday, an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 persons gathered on the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue to fly their kites or stand by as spectators during the 50th annual Long Beach Kite Festival.

The spring event, expanded to three days this year, carries the

Bicentennial theme, "Fly With

It will to conclude with an international kite fight on the beach at the foot of Alamitos Avenue from

noon to 4 p.m. today.

Maria Sharpe, festival coordinator for the Long Beach Recrea-tion Department, said about 25 persons have registered to compete

in today's activity.

She said the kite fight—"an incredible event to watch"—is done with kites of various shapes and

Fighter-kite flyers, who have mastered the delicate art of maneuvering their kites at will in various directions, swoops and circles, attempt to sever the string of their opponents' kite with a section of their kite line, which has been coated with shards of glass.

Ms. Sharpe said sponsors expect the fight to provide an afternoon of entertainment for spectators, who are encouraged to bring picnic lunches and spend the day on the beach.

But if today's event is the show

case of serious kite flying, Saturday's portion of the festival was given over to the sheer fun and frivolity of the sport. The weatherman provided

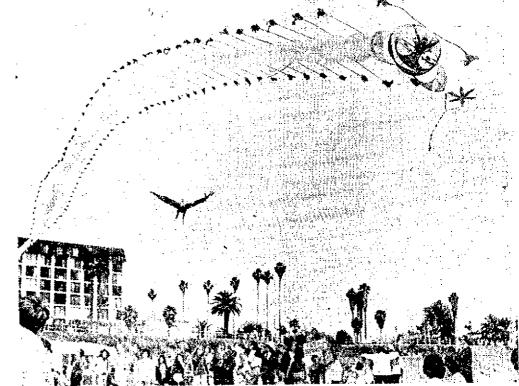
picture-perfect blue skies, 67-de-gree temperatures, a rare view of Santa Catalina Island and just enough wind for the event.

And children, from 1 to well over 60 years of age, gathered to fly their kites—some uniquely

at the corner drugstore-or just relax and take in the view. Kites of all shapes and sizesincluding a meticulously crafted Bicentennial bald eagle, a very long, rainbow-colored entry, a World War I vintage warplane, box kites, dragon kites and pinwheel kites—dotted the sky above the

handerafted and others purchased

beach. Most of the youngsters and some of the adults competed for trophies in various categories. The only requirement for entry was



80-FOOT DRAGON KITE DOMINATES SKY AT ANNUAL FESTIVAL SATURDAY -Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

that the kites, in addition to being carefully and colorfully decorated, actually fly.

Probably the most popular contest of the day was the three-minute "high fly" event, with one section for children and another for

The winning entrants, as judged by an officer aboard the Beach Police Department's helicopter, successfully outflew competitors to emerge with the highest flying kites at the end of the time limit

Awards to winners in various categories, most of which were judged for decoration and design, were presented by Bob Ingraham, president of the American Kite Flyers Association.

Ingraham came from his home in Silver City, N.M., for the kite festival, Ms. Sharpe said. The event also drew kite enthusiasts from throughout the Southland and es far away as Maryland. Ms. Sharpe said first-place

trophy winners included: -Grand Sweepstakes, 1776 to 1976 (entry best depicting the

Bicentennial theme): kindergarten through 3rd grades division, Carolyn Jo Sears, 8, of Los Cerritos School; 4th through 6th grades, William McNitt, 10, of Gompers -Grand Sweepstakes, Red,

White and Blue Spirit (for the use of the traditional American colors): kindergarten through 3rd grades, Kimberly Crowley, 7, of Bryant School; 4th through 6th grades, Christine Sorensen of Twain School;
—1776 to 1976: first place,

Jimmy Renn, 9, of Long Beach.

Red, White and Blue Spirit:

first place, Paige Fosher, 8, of Long Beach.

Friends Around the World: Maria Rivera, 6, of Long Beach.
—Animals Wild and Wonderful: Bob Ungar, 14, of Torrance

-Happiness Is...: Dody, 11, of Long Beach. Rhonda

-Family Group Flying: the Ken King family of Pasadena. -Most Popular Adult Kite: Zebe Contremes (the eagle kite).

-Children's High Fly: Rina

Romswinkel, 14.

—And Adult High Fly: Dale A sand-modeling contest also

was conducted in conjunction with the festival, Ms. Sharpe said.

First place winners included James Shouse, 12, in the Sea Life category; Leanne Warrington, 10, in the Animal category; Anji Comer, 9, in the Most Unusual category; and the Drake Park All-Stars in the Adults and Children entered in the Adults and Children catego-



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#### People Talk

BALD EAGLE KITE SOARS HIGH ABOVE BEACH

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F.C. Anderson

WE FIND the defendant guilty and recommend

that he be sentenced to jury duty."

So reads the caption of the Chon Day New Yorker cartoon thumbtacked to the bulletin board in the jurors' assembly room at Norwalk Superior

Court. ... Any judge reckless enough to impose such a sentence would have the American Civil Liberties Union down on him faster than you can say appeal. The ACLU just wouldn't stand for cruel and inhuman

punishment. True, the jurors are well treated. Where else can you get a 20-minute coffee break after doing nothing? Where else can you get paid for watching "I Love Lucy" 13th-time-around reruns? Where else can you take a 1-hour, 45-minute lunch hour and spend most

of it at the movies?

I'm talking about those persons in the lurors' pool who never get called to trial service. If they get called for anything at all, it's a telephone ring from a wake-up service.

So, all right, the jurors are well treated-then where does the cruel and inhuman punishment enter the picture?

Well, imagine you've been sentenced to serve a calendar month on the treadmill to oblivion. Your vital juices are running at the rate of two pints a day, as Lydia Pinkham counsels; your blood is no more tired than a bottle of Geritol too long on the shelf. In short, you're eager to serve the American system of justice, anxious to pay your dues for having citizenship in a free and democratic society.

BUT NOTHING seems to happen. You just sit all morning (except for your unneeded coffee break), then you squander 105 minutes on a lunch that's really too much for the little energy you have expended, and then you return to the jurors' assembly room to stare at the clock and each other until a disembodied voice on a loudspeaker system tells you to go home and report back the next day.

And so it goes, day in and day out. You sit doing nothing, forbidden to leave the assembly room white defendants in the same courthouse are free on bail. It is absolutely frustrating.

The system has to have jurors—granted—and every conscientious citizen wants to serve. But there just has to be a better use for their time than waiting, elock-watching, doing needlepoint, assembling jigsaw puzzles, reading out-of-date magazines and looking out the window.

Is there any reason why court administrators can't design a lecture program to keep occupied those jurors not on trial assignment? For example:

An off-duty bailiff could educate the jurors on his duties; a court reporter could describe what happens to the record she transcribes; the deputy jury commissioner could explain how a juror's name comes to her attention for summoning.

Perhaps a retired judge could drop in for a half hour and explain to idling jurors what the phrase "beyond the shadow of a reasonable" doubt is all

I don't mean to be critical of the system. I know it works, but I'm certain it could work better.

IN MY conversations at the courthouse I have been amazed to discover how little the average juror knows about the system in which he is participating. I've heard some jurors who were hard-pressed to define the meaning of arraignment, indictment, preliminary hearing and public defender. In too many cases, their view of the justice system is Petrocelli and his courtroom pyrotechnics, all of which are

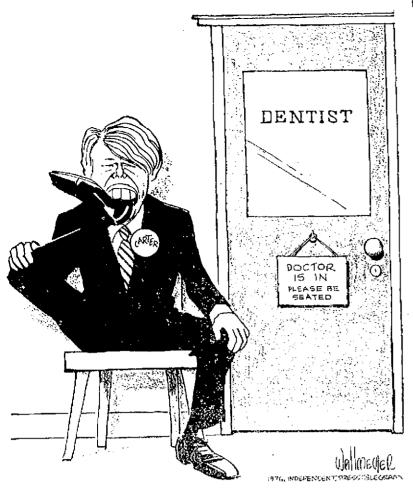
But you get the idea. I don't expect a juror to end his service and become an instant Perry Mason or F. Lee Bailey. But I would hope a juror emerges from the experience more conversant with the system than when he was summoned to duty.

Many persons called for jury service never progress to the point of being examined for scating on a trial panel. They just sit in the jury pool, occasionally physically present in a courtroom but never really feeling they are a part of what's taking place. They're human; they stew, become bitter, feel their time and energies have been wasted.

THERE MAY be good and compelling reasons why the in-service lecture program I have proposed is not feasible. If so, I would like to hear from those who administer our courts. I'm a layman, not a judge, not a lawyer, merely a citizen with some

Last year, the state legislature tightened the screws, making it almost impossible to be excused from jury service. Fine. That's democratic, the American way.

But if EVERYONE must serve when called, then, may it please the court, give EVERYONE something to do in the time he or she spends in the jury pool. I rest my case.



**Editorials** 

## Carter takes a stand

You can take the politician out of the South, but can you take the South out of the politician?

Just as it began to look as if Georgia's favorite son, Jimmy Carter, was about to become the Democratic Party's favorite son, Carter turned up in South Bend, Ind., talking about "ethnic puri-

THE CANDIDATE has since called his use of the term "a very serious mistake." Having taken his first stand on an issue, Mr. Carter decided to retract. Having retracted it, he made the mistake of elaborating on it. "What I meant," Carter added, "was that people with the same ethnic background have chosen to live togeth-

The episode sent us back to Finley Peter Dunne's Dissertations by Mr. Dooley, a small volume of philosophy published in 1906. Mr. Dooley discussed topics of the day with Mr. Hennessey in a Chicago saloon. Dunne recorded these conversations, the Chicago Daily News printed them and they were later preserved in a series of popular books.

One of the topics was "The Race Question." Mr. Dooley reported on a speech by an unnamed "reprisintitive iv th' culture an' civvylization iv th' South."

WITH MR. DOOLEY'S brogue eliminated - it is hard going for nost of us

he reported:
"The representative of the culture and civilization of the South began his speech with a cautious allusion to the well-known fact that the South is the bravest, the freest, the sunniest, the most intellectual region of the country, peopled by the most chivalrous men and the sweetest women that the green light of heaven ever shown down upon, where the latch string is always out to welcome

strangers to a hospitable chair, and no one is touchy about his

"He went on from this here bald statement of fact to say: 'The truth of the matter is there is no race question. The toast of the evening is the Day we Celebrate, or The Ladies, God Bless Them, or the Pen is Mightier than the Sword, but I feel bound at this moment to address a few words to the race question, of which there is none, but it is the one question that confronts the nation today. . .

"The race question upon which I did not mean to speak, but will, can never be settled until it is settled right. The right way to settle it is to to leave it where it is. We give the Negro every right guaranteed by the Constitution. We permit him to vote, only demanding that he shall prove that his father and mother were white. We let him perform the arduous manual labor of our fair land. We bury him or gather him as souvenirs. What more can be asked? But we insist that though this happy fellow citizen may pass us our vittles, he shall not fork out our stamps. To this every intelligence of the South that can be seen sunning itself on the depot platform stands committed. In the sunny Southland we bow to public opinion, be it over so noisy. The Negro question with us is a burning question, and so it will always bc. The President of these United States must know that we will defend white supremacy to the last drop of their blood."

MR. DOOLEY is not around to report on Mr. Carter's views of "ethnic purity," which many will find hardly distinguishable from white supremacy.

There must be moments when Mr. Carter wishes the Associated Press wasn't around to report his views, either.

## Independent Press-Telegram

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# Carter apology is not enough

NEW YORK - The Wisconsin and New York primaries seem to have sent Jimmy Carter of Georgia a little further along the road to the Democratic presidential nomi-nation. But his remarks on the "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods may prove more important than either primary; and although he apologized for those remarks, they still could destroy his earefully built but exceedingly fragile political position.

For one thing, the apology clearly followed wisconers protests from Cartor's

lowed vigorous protests from Carter's black and some other supporters, raising the question whether it represented sincere repentance or a quick retreat under pres-

THAT, IN TURN, lends substance to charges that it is hard to know what Carter really believes, and what he may say only

for campaign purposes.

More importantly, the episode threatens not just the substantial black support that Carter has been getting in the pri-maries, and which will be vital to him in campaigns yet to come in Pennsylvania, Michigan, California, New Jersey and Ohio. It threatens Carter's basic acceptability as a possible Democratic presiden-

That is because Jimmy Carter is a white man from Georgia who made his career in the racially charged politics of the South. To appeal nationally, he needed to show that he could rise above racial politics (not necessarily that he had never, even in Georgia, been tainted by it).

For that necessary demonstration that he had shed regional limitations, nothing was more important than for Carter to win the support of black voters and black lead-Until this week he had done that notably, raising the intriguing political possibility of a Southern candidate who could "hold the South" and win elsewhere,

NOW CARTER may have to start all over again in demonstrating that kind of

national acceptability. Already, his most prominent black supporter, Rep. Andrew Young of Georgia, has called the "ethnic purity" remark a "disaster for the compaign." If Young and other black leaders defect, not just black but many white voters surely will lose their confidence that Jimmy Carter really does transcend his regional political environment.

In the remarks that precipitated this crisis, Carter appeared to be trying to make a subtle distinction between:

— A federal policy that would use the power of the government to force "the intrusion of alien groups into a neighbor-



Tom Wicker

hood, simply to establish that intrusion"; he said he would oppose such a policy.

— A federal policy that would support the right of a family to move into any neighborhood it chose for itself; he said he would support that kind of policy.

There is a distinction here; Carter is saying he would not support a policy that allowed a white neighborhood to keep out a black family, but apparently he also would not support, for example, putting low-rent housing in high-rent districts. Nor would he "deliberately . . . try to break down an ethnically oriented community."

NO DOUBT many whites feel the same way - that was roughly the Nixon administration position - but there are good reasons why the distinction is not fitting for a candidate who aspires to lead all the As a Southerner surely knows, the full power of the federal government, actively applied, was needed to break down segreappued, was needed to break down segre-gation in the South, and it will take no less to break it down where it exists in the

North. For one specific example, as industre continues to move to the rim of the city, an active federal housing policy will be needed to prevent blacks and low-income whites from being shut out of the suburbs and left behind in the ghetto and decaying white neighborhoods.

For another, if Carter opposes pupil belief to be seen he does and if he will

busing as he says he does, and if he will-not support federal efforts to integrate neighborhoods, the certain result will be to legitimize many all-white and all-black 'neighborhood schools."

THE FEAR OF many black leaders is... that Carter, astute as he has shown himself to be, knows all that and was, in fact, sending out a deliberate signal to the white suburbs and to white city neighborhoods.

that feel threatened by integration.
But his responses to reporters seemed more nearly confused and puzzled, as if he might have blundered into statements whose import he did not grasp.

Even if the latter interpretation is the correct one, Carter's use of such loaded phrases as "ethnic purity" and "intrusion" and "alien groups" rather ominously sug-gest a mistake of the instinct rather than an error of politics. Either way, the burden. is on Jimmy Carter - not just to "apologize," not just to retreat, but to make it clear where he really stands, what he really believes.

That may be a peculiarly Southern burden, but it's not sufficient for Jackson or Udall simply to accuse Carter, as Udail did, of "the politics of racial division." A burden is on them, too, to say what they would do about all-white neighborhoods and how strongly they would use the powers of government to break down patterns of racial and class segregation.

#### bureaucratic itch Relieve the

over-the-counter drug manufacturers are showing some of the symptoms they are forever telling us about on TV — aches and pains and acid indigestion — and the only remedy in sight is bottled under an old label: Patience. What concerns the manufacturers is a severe case of bureaucratic

itch.

Four years ago the Food and Drug
Administration (FDA) launched a massive
review of medicinal products sold "over
the counter." Makers of these products,



James J. Kilpatrick

members of the venerable Proprietary Association, gathered here a few days ago for their annual convention. They heard some neur annual convention. They heard some good news — on the whole, their \$3-billion business is doing nicely — but they heard so much bad news they were drinking Scotch on the rocks with Alka-Seltzer on

THEIR PLIGHT involves one more effort by the federal government to play the role of benevolent shepherd. The FDA's undertaking is to review an estimated 100, 000 OTC products, to rule upon their safety and effectiveness, and to publicize the experts' findings. These findings then will provide a basis for the Federal Trade. Commission (FTC) to control product advertising. The prospect of combined FDA-FTC regulation is enough to give a follow hearthure. fellow heartburn.

Thus far, only one of the 17 review panels has completed its work. Last September the FDA released findings of its panel on antacid products. The findings were mixed. Some products made it home free: Category I, which signifies both safe-ty and effectiveness. Some claims were consigned to Category II, which puts them out of the ballpark. And some landed in the limbs of Category III, which means the panel found insufficient evidence to rule one way or another.

The makers of Category I products are intermakers of Category I products are into Category II have one of those awful headaches. The makers whose claims wound up in Category III are suffering. Some claims are almost impossible to prove by the kind of scientifically accepted evidence that satisfies domaid. How do not consider the scientific all the constitute of the constitute of the scientific all the constitute of the const evidence that scientists demand. How do you prove - empirically, how do you prove - that two tablets of something-orother will relieve a headache? It isn't easy.

SATISFYING THE review panels is a serious problem. Satisfying the busy bureaucrats of the FTC may be a worse one. Last November the FTC proposed a rule to this effect: No manufacturer may make any "product claim" in his advertising that has been forbidden in labeling as a

The rule is superficially reasonable. On closer inspection, the FTC proposal falls into the chasm that separates the rarefied world of the academic laboratory from the mundane world of the spicy meatball. For example: The panel on antacid prod-ucts lumped into the unproven Category III all claims that the products under review would help such ailments as "gas," "indugestion," "full feeling," or "upset stomach." The expert gastro-enterologists felt the terms were not susceptible to precise definition. The FTC therefore would be a successible to great and distribution as false, and ban any such advertising as false and

misleading.

But if the gastro-enterologists don't know what is meant by an "upset stomach," the fellow who has eaten a sevencourse Greek dinner, washed down by that paint-thinner wine they drink over there, knows precisely what it is. The makers of antacid products would like to aim their advertising at relieving his stomach dis-tress, but the FTC would say no.

IT WILL BE two or three years before :: all the FDA-FTC rules become final. The outcome probably will be of general benefit to consumers; it almost surely will be welcomed by TV viewers who find many of the OTC commercials offensive; but it will likely distress those who believe the gov-ernment should play only a very limited role in the marketplace.

The manufacturer of home remedies sees his freedom diminishing, and no workder: The government is out to eat the whole thing

#### Ford vulnerable on pensions

WASHINGTON, D.C. - One of the most vulnerable points in President Ford's record is his signing of a federal pension plan law that many of his advisers considan irresponsible monster."

Ford himself has characterized one aspect of the law as threatening the financial integrity of the federal retirement system. He has asked for repeal of the "one per cent add-on" or "kicker," which was in-tended to compensate for the time-lag that occurs between a cost-of-living increase and its implementation.

MANY REPUBLICANS are critical of Ford for the "half measure" of asking for repeal of the one per cent "kicker." The Democratic presidential candidates have not mentioned it and are not likely to mention it. Most Democrats are as responsible as Ford and do not want to sible as Ford, and do not want to antagonzic those millions under the federal retirement system.

Only Ronald Reagan among presidential candidates has criticized the federal pension monster, briefly in a nationwide television speech.

Reagan said that Congress and Ford have "vaccinated" the federal establishment against inflation, and suggested that if they felt the pain of the average citizen and taxpayer they would be more likely to do something about it.

Reagan said that the legislation "automatically now gives a pay increase to every congressman every time the cost of living goes up."

BUT HE DID NOT zero in on the "one per cent add-on" or "kicker" — an "add-on" of one per cent each time there is a cost-of-living increase.

It has been attacked by former Rep.

Hastings Keith of Massachusetts and Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., as "totally unjustified" and carrying within it the destruction of the entire federal retirement system.

"Recause of the kicker, a federal emission of the state of the kicker, a federal emission of the state of the

ploye who retired in 1969 has received a pension increase of 71 per cent despite the fact that inflation has driven the consumer

price index up only 56 per cent," Findley

when Ford announced he would recommend elimination of the one per cent kick-er he did not go far enough, in the opinions

of Keith and Findley.
Findley is planning legislation that would not only eliminate the kicker, but would make federal retirees ineligible for further pension increases until the consum-



Clark Mollenhoff

er price index rose another 15 per cent, to nullify the unjustified boosts they have already received.

KEITH IS A federal pensioner with 20 years of federal service. He thought the tremendous increases in his own pension were wrong, and an investigation revealed that a majority of federal retirees were being overcompensated for cost-of-living boosts caused by inflation.

For months Keith's pleas to his old friend, President Ford, went unheeded, probably because cutting federal pensions would risk the displeasure of millions of federal retirees and would not be understood and appreciated by the average tax-

A study by the Library of Congress, at the request of Findley, established that it is possible for a retired federal employe to

is possible for a retired lederal employe to be paid more in retirement annuity than he was in salary at the time he retired.

According to the Library of Congress study, a federal employe with a \$36,000 salary on July 1, 1972, would have received a \$28,800-a-year pension. Applying the boosts that have taken place up to Jan. 1.

1975, that employe's annuity would have reached \$38,535 — \$2,535 above his annual

federal salary.

Keith noted that ten years ago Civil: Service pensions cost taxpayers \$1.4 billion — a year. That figure was up to \$7.2 billion in 1975, and by 1980 is expected to be \$14.8 billion if the present laws are not changed.

THE MILITARY pension situation is equally horrendous, Keith says, explaining that the Defense Department now figures the average soldier will receive twice as much retirement pay as he received for all

of his active service.

The National Taxpayers Union has figured that the 21 U.S. pension and annuity programs have a total unfunded liability of \$499 billion as of March 1, 1976.

"We are already over the brink of actuarial bankruptey," said Sid Taylor, director of research for the National Taxpayers Union. He blamed the financial irresponsibility and political punch of organized labor and military lobbies in Washington.

They are grabbing what they can get by pressuring Congress and the White House in the name of collective bargaining, while giving no thought to the collective solvency problem they are creating for the other taxpayers," Taylor said.

"This fiscal irresponsibility is a far worse scandal than Watergate, and yel it

is too often relegated to the back pages,"

THE FORMER congressman said that deat Ford that he should recommend elimination of the one per cent kicker, he "could hardly find it in the newspapers when Ford finally announced he would recommend ending future add-ons of one

per cent.
"That is only a small part of the federal retirement system problem and unless there is some taxpayer interest to counter the pressure from those who want to benefit from the fiscal irresponsibility, nothing is going to happen," Keith said.

8.2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976

# 'Woodstein' tell more than juicy tidbits

By JONATHAN YARDLEY
Knight News Service

The Final Days. By Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Simon and Schuster. 476 pages. \$10.95.

The trouble with most of the people who have been queuing up to attack The Final Days is that they don't seem to have read the book. They've read the excerpts in Newsweek, but it doesn't seem to have occurred to them that the editors of that magazine must have made a conscious decision to publish the most sensational and titillating disclosures in the book. As a consequence, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein are being accused of practicing the worst sort of yellow journalism, when in point of fact they have written a sober, complex and ultimately compassionate ac-

count of the fall of Richard Nixon.

The criticism has ranged from the preposterous to the plausible. In the first category, Eric Sevareid got onto his televised-high horse the other evening and proclaimed that it was unfair to reveal intimate details of Nixon's behavior in the White House so soon after his departure from the presidency — as if there were a constitutional grace period for ex-presi-dents. In the second, there has been a fair amount of comment about the near-total lack of attribution for the many direct quotes and descriptions of people's thoughts that give the book its pervasive sense of immediacy and intimacy; it is a criticism that deserves serious considera-

DOUBTLESS THERE'S scarcely a soul alive who needs to be told about the juicier tidbits Woodward and Bernstein have unearthed: Nixon talking to the portraits of his predecessors hanging on White House walls; Nixon relying more and more heavily on alcohol as his troubles mounted, and Pat Nixon sneaking off to the pantry for early-afternoon nips of bourbon; Pat Nixon telling a White House physician that she had wanted to divorce her husband in 1962 and that she had rejected his "advances" since then; Nixon, two nights be-fore leaving the White House, calling Henry Kissinger to join him and, between sobs, urging that they pray together, crying out, "What have I done? What has

It's shocking stuff, there's no arguing

that. Not merely is it an excruciatingly intimate examination of Richard Nixon's self-propelled descent into unprecedented humiliation; it is also the most unsparingly detailed look we have yet had at the daily life of any president — far more so than the accounts so far produced of the sexual peccadilloes of Warren Harding, Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. This book reduces the presidency to human dimensions as has no other document within memory; and it is no small irony that in this book, written by the two young men who played the central roles in his downfall, Nixon emerges as vastly more human and sympathetic than he does in any account written by a Nixon admirer.

NOT SURPRISINGLY, the Newsweek excerpts concentrated on those parts of the book that tend to portray Nixon as, if not demented, battling to stay in control of himself. That is an essentially accurate summary of the portrait painted in the full book, but it does not take into account the depth and breadth that Woodward and Bernstein achieve through sheer force of accumulated aneedote. Two examples:

1. "The President was almost totally lacking in mechanical ability and was not well coordinated physically. . . Once, the President had called (Stephen Bull) in to open an allergy-pill bottle, which Nixon had been struggling with for some time the childproof type of bottle, with instruc-tions saying, 'Press down while turning.' The cap had teeth marks on it where Nixon had apparently tried to gnaw it open."

2. "The President had become some thing of a wine buff during his New York City days, and the Sequoia was stocked with his favorite, a 1966 Chalcau Margaux which sold for about thirty dollars a bottle. He always asked for it when beef was served. And he had issued orders to the stewards about what to do when large groups of congressmen were aboard: His guests were to be served a rather good six-dollar wine; his glass was to be filled from a bottle of Chateau Margaux wrapped in a

ONE CAN, if one wishes, argue that these stories are told to hold Nixon up to ridicule; one can also, if one wishes, use them as evidence that Nixon was wholly graceless and power-mad. Yet it does not seem to me that the authors intend them to illustrate any such point. The first story is



BOB WOODWARD, CARL BERNSTEIN They wrote an honest, compassionate book

marvelously human, showing that all the nower of the presidency doesn't help a bit when it comes to these damned modern contraptions. And the second will have a deliciously familiar ring to anyone who has served guests the bargain whisky while sneaking off to the kitchen to serve oneself the 10-year-old brand.

The anecdotes, then, no matter how personal many of them are, serve in sum to humanize Richard Nixon rather than to vilify him. He is portrayed as a liar who withheld evidence not merely from the special prosecutor but also his own lawyers; he is portrayed, too, as someone who couldn't open a medicine bottle — and the second portrait prevents the first from totally occupying our gaze, prevents us from viewing Nixon as utterly malevolent. It is somewhat more difficult to justify the absence of attribution. For one thing, there are serious allegations in the text, some explicit and some implicit; many readers will wonder precisely how firm the evidence is on which those allegations are based. For another, it is obvious that The Final Days will be an essential source for future histories of (a) the Nixon administration, (b) the uses and abuses of presidential power, and (c) the separation of powers; but the scholars who will write those histories are given virtually no docu-mentation; and documentation is mandatory to scholarship. For yet another, there has been quite a parade of people --among them Alexander Haig, Edward Cox and Henry Kissinger — coming forth to denounce the back and claim misquotation.

THE LAST IS hardly worth worrying about; everyone in journalism knows about what Bernstein calls "diplomatic denials," in which, as he puts it, a source says, "Look, the only way I can talk to you is that when your book comes out, I am going to have to deny publicly that I ever spoke to you." But the first two are more scrious. They could be largely resolved if the authors would announce that they had placed their documentation under lock and key, to be opened to scholars after a certain num-ber of years or after Nixon's death — but there are no signs that such an announce-ment is forthcoming, and until one does there will be doubters.

As one who is not a doubter, and who is not offended by "reliable sources" reportage, I can offer three defenses for the method the authors have chosen. The first quently the only way important material can reach the public, and this is important material. The second is that Woodward and Bernstein have deservedly strong reputations for veracity and sormalous reputations for veracity and scrupulous checking of source against source. The third is that publishers do not retain legal counsel for window-dressing. One can be certain that this book has had painstaking legal scrutiny since the first page of manu-script arrived, and that it would not have been published had Simon and Schuster felt it could open the firm to millions of dollars in libel suits.

IF I HAVE dwelled here on basically practical questions about the book rather than on whatever it may say about the psyche of Richard Nixon, the motives of those who worked for and against him, or the isolation of the presidency, it is be-cause enough seems to me aiready to have been said. As one who has been writing about Nixon off and on for more than 15 years, and observing him for longer than that, I've said all I know to say; I guess I am Nixoned out, and I won't regret it when the rest of the press is loa.

But The Final Days is a splendid book, and I hope readers will give it the dispasand I nope readers will give it the dispas-sionate reading it deserves. Some may feel, as I do, that it is too long and re-hashes too much material we know too well, but its portrait of a president under siege is masterly. That it also portrays him as a human being under siege is, in the circumstances, an even greater accom-



#### Trouble in SF

In regard to the article "Talks go on in SF strike," I find it very difficult to believe that a former San Francisco mayor, George Christopher, could be a sufficiently impartial observer in face-to-face negotiations when he would have to have some strong feelings toward the city representa-tives. I can't help but believe he would agree with them.

Second, I don't think it's right to put the citizens of San Francisco in such a predicament that they have no public transportation; after all, the government keeps saying to the people, use the public transportation, save gas, and keep the air

I think the government should take control and do something to make the situation such that it is easier for the people to accept. Straighten out the strike in San Francisco.

STEVE RICHARDSON

#### Renewal plan

Now that the fiasco of the razing of the Hubbard Bulding has finally been accom-plished, it appears there are some other fixtures in Long Beach that need to be removed.

First, we need some new city inspectors. They failed to find the flaws that allowed the roof of the YWCA pool to collapse. They also have tried to foist off on the public the idea that the Hubbard Building was not earthquake proof. Well, the grand old lady showed them how a building should be built!

Second, we should fire that pompous city manager. The picture of him throwing a rock through the last window of the Hubbard Building was utterly ridiculous. Why complain about vandalism from our youngsters when our leading citizen gives such an example?

> MRS. A. C. RECTOR Long Beach

#### A sad ending

Howard Hughes had so much to give to the world, but he turned his back to all. Who dug so deep into this man's heart and mind to turn him into a recluse? Who made him dislike people so? A pity a man with such a great mind had to shun the world

How sad that not many tears were shed for the man! The tears will flow for shed for the man! The lears will have found his wealth. Maybe now he will have found what he was searching for. I hope so. M. GUERRA Bellflower

#### Pleasing both sides I have a suggestion that should please

both the Arabs and the Israelis. Since the Arab dictators have all those billions of oil dollars, why don't they buy the West Bank from Israel and give it to the Palestinian refugees? That should make both sides R. NELSON

Long Beach

# When all else fails, the rich try travel

The gossip journals are unusually lush this season in the private miseries of pub-lic persons. The poor old Burtons are separated again. So are Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. Jacqueline Onassis suffers under Judith Campbell Exner's scandalous the Melions, normally among the most recessive of the world's Croesuses, are involved in a child-custody struggle in which kidnapers were used.

One wants to read these testaments to human unhappiness with a sense of shame. It is, after all, like keyhole-peeping. A person of dignity and bonor would refuse to person of algary and motor would recise to read them, would write angry letters de-nouncing the editor for invading the priva-cy of unfortunate people in their moments of suffering. But the shame will not rise.

THE SUCCESS OF gossip journalism suggests that millions of us read it with complete pleasure and titillation. This may be because we think people who are rich and famous do not deserve the added balm of sympathy when their lives go haywire, or because we think fame has created calluses on their sensitivities, so that they

cannot be hurt by having their failures turned into public entertainments.

For myself, I confess that I read them out of curiosity about the ways of the rich under personal stress. Are the rich really different from you and me, as Scott Fitz-gerald insisted? Or is the only difference, as Hemingway replied, that they have more money? On the evidence of the agony news, I am tempted at first to side with

What is most curious about the unhappiness of the rich and famous is how much traveling is associated with it. In these days, which cannot be easy for her, Mrs. Onassis is forever being photograph-ed for the press "arriving" here and there at points around the Atlantic Basin. As this is written, the newspapers are showing her arriving at Montego Bay, Jamaica.

A FEW DAYS ago, Princess Margaret was pictured arriving in London from her vacation house at Mustique in the Caribvacation noise at Mistique in the Caribbean, and Lord Snowdon, after declining comment in Hong Kong in the newspapers the other day, turned up on television in Australia looking badgered and worried. Even Seward Mellon, trying to seize his children back from his separated wife, teached from Pittshurgh is Brooklyn. fraveled from Pittsburgh to Brooklyn, a far more exotic destination for a Mellon than Hong Kong is for Lord Snowdon. The Burtons were reunited in the south

of Europe, remarried in Africa, and rese-parated in New York, after Mrs. Burton had gone skiing in Switzerland with a man from Malta and Burton had started spending Manhattan evenings with a woman whose husband was in South Africa. After their separation, Mrs. Burton flew to Las

When you and I have troubles like these, some of the women among us may go home to Mother, and some of the men

may go to the corner saloon or move in with a friend crosstown, but even if we had the money it probably wouldn't occur to us to go off to Jamaica or Switzerland or Las Vegas.

THE POINT IS that you and I associate travel with happiness and good times, whereas the first instinct of the rich and famous when they find their world is fall-



Russell Baker

ing down is to buy an airplane ticket. If the man next door finds that his wife has moved out in a dudgeon, his first thought is, "Oh, boy, now I've got to cancel the cruise tickets." He may sit around the house and brood, or drink, or make threat-ening telephone calls, but it will never occur to him to hop a jet for Malagasy.

This raises the question whether the difference between you and me and the rich might be that the rich live in a natural state of travel, in happy times as well as bad, in boring times as well as crisis. The rich people I have met always seem to be in a state of transit. If they are in Newport, they are getting the yacht ready for the sail to Nassau. If they are in Washing-ton, they have just come in from Paris. If they are in London in winter they regale you with accounts of what a hot summer day it was in Rio yesterday.

From New York they are off to Switzerland to pick up children they have left in schools, before going on to meet wives who are shopping in Rome, so the whole family can attend a wedding in San Francisco.

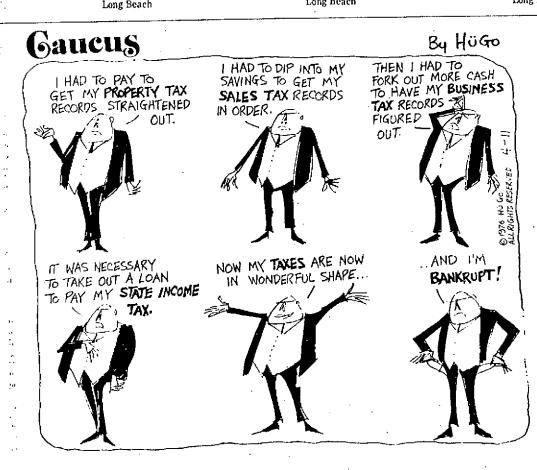
WHAT IS MORE natural, then, than flying off to Vegas when the marriage fails in New York? It must be as natural a reflex to the rich and famous as heading for the corner salcon would be for you and

Hemingway's reply to Fitzgerald -"They have more money" — would have to be amended today. The correct formula-tion nowadays is: "Their corner saloon is always 5,000 miles away."

#### Best of the Press

THIS IS THE time of the year when the boys feel gallant and gals feel boyant. - Pilot Norfolk.

CONCEIT is a strange disease. It makes everyone sick except the fellow who has it. - Tribune,



ON ITS WAY to history, Leon Cuddeback's Swallow starts its takeoff roll at Pasco, Wash., in 1926 on its way to Boise, Idaho, with 202 pounds of mail to open first permanent commercial airmail route.

#### When the mail went through

# OC man's historic flight re-enacted

By LEE CRAIG Staff Writer

During the past week, media representatives from around the nation were flown to Pasco, Wash., to view a re-enactment of an Orange County man's historic flight of 50 years ago

On April 6, 1926, Leon Cuddeback, then chief pilot for Varney Air Lines. climbed into an underpowered Swallow biplane on a dirt strip in Pasco and flew to Boise, Idaho, to deliver 200 pounds of mail. The flight opened the

first permanent commercial air route in the United States and put Cuddeback's name in the annals of aviation.

Varney was a precedessor company for United Air Lines, accounting for the all-out observance of the occasion by the air-

To relive the flight, Buck Hilbert, a United DC8 captain and an antique airplane buff who just happened to ownwith two others-a restored Swallow biplane, was picked to duplicate Cuddeback's historic achievement

And this he did, although not without a few asterisks.

As a shivering crowd of about 500 media people and citizens of Pasco looked on, Hilbert lifted the Swallow gracefully from the now-paved airstrip at

#### All States activities

TODAY

Missouri State Society picnic, Bixby Park, noon.
MONDAY

Bus trip to Madonna Inn,
San Luis Obispo and Solvang,
leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8
a.m. TUESDAY

Bus trip to Busch Gardens, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9

North Dakola State Society meeting, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Rus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8

a.m. THURSDAY
Ohio State Society meeting,
Breakers Hotel, toon.
South Dakota meeting, 728
Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
New England neeting, 728
Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

Vessel
Antor Chekor (P.A)
Anco Suncho (Th)
Anco Suncho (Th)
Anco Suncho (Th)
Con Say (P.A)
Farfield (C.H.)
Con Sunch (P.A)
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Vessel
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6:23 a.m.— takeoff time of the first flight—and head-ed beneath lowering skies for Boise, a bevy of chase planes in pursuit.

Newsmen clambered back into a Boeing 727 and jetted to Boise to meet the Swallow, which arrived several hours later in a driving downpour which drenched spectators. It also took the bloom from the welcoming cere-monies, which featured the 727's being christened the Leon D. Cuddeback by Edward F. Carlson, United's chairman and

chief executive officer. Cuddeback, now 77, withstood the rain's discomfort and cold with poise and remarkable good humar.

He recalled his early days in Orange County-where he was born and still has numerous relatives— with fondness, remembering the open country that then existed. plenty of room for a boy to roam.

His mother, he said, was an ardent Women's Christian Temperance Union supporter, attending meetings religiously in Garden Grove. At one such meeting, he remem-bered with relish, the group ordered storebought punch from a Los Angeles company, not realizing it was alcoholic.

"They were the drunk-est bunch of ladies you ever saw," he chuckled.

Cuddeback, himself no teetotaicr, admonished Hilbert for ordering a drink the night before the

"You're flying tomorrow," he sternly told the abashed jet pilot.

Old friends in the group, however, roared. Cudde-back himself, they implied, had not always followed the 24-boursfrom-bottle-to-throttlepolicy in the old days.

Some lay observers in the Boise welcoming throng made the mistake of comparing Hilbert's flight to that of 50 years

Same plane, same route, they felt.

ago

DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

From
Lake Charles
Yokohama
Bosan
Graspow
San Fran
Hatifax
Baltosa
Greenock
Estero Bay
Yokohama
Puerio Madero
Nagoya

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Hilbert himself, however, made to such claim. The re-enactment was intended to be nostalgic, a

RIVALS

symbolic reliving of what later became recognized as a historic event.
This Swallow, while

superficially similar to Cuddeback's, was a much better airplane. Covered by modern fabric, it was equipped with a more reliable, more powerful en-gine. The craft had brakes and a tail wheel, mandatory for operating on a concrete runway.

Hilbert also had a radio aboard, with which he could talk to chase-plane

pilots and be guided through the weather by their navigational equipment. As a precaution, he also carried an additional gas supply over the marginal quantity Cuddeback

In the first flight, Cuddeback flew alone, guided over the 244-mile route over inhospitable terrain only by a rough map scrawled on the back of a postcard. There were no radio beacons, no twoway radios, no advance weather reports.

"We knew what the weather was where we were, but that was it," he

Cuddeback now lives in Oakland in retirement from his final job, with the Civil Aeronautics Board. He hasn't flown a plane in about 10 years.

He won't knock the pilots of today, but he says they missed something:

"It sure was a hell of a lot more fun then.

#### Leland Anderson, restauranteur, dies at 77

Leland V. "Andy" Anderson, 77, of 4150 Linden Ave., retired restaurant owner-market operator and a resident of Long Beach for 58 years, died Saturday at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach after a brief

Mr. Anderson was born in Louisburg, Mo., and came to Long Beach from Glendale, Ariz, in 1918.

He formed a partnership here with Francis Ur-

bine, and together they operated a meat market at Pine Avenue and Seventh Street until 1949.

In 1951 they opened the Longhorn Barbeque Res-

TIDES AND

TEMPERATURES

Long Brach and Orange County Metropolites. Area: Mostly cloudy this morning with a change of a few showers. A little moler days. Overnight lows near 50. Highs today

chance of a few showers. A little cooler days, Overhight lows mear 50, Hrins lossly and Meroday near 53, whithere (Poler) Genous ion to the Mexicos Barder) (Mostly loop this southness which of 5 to 10 horse servit with some fixed become greater) this to 5 mins this electron. Winds derived by the control of the servit with the service of the service

SUN, MOON AND YIDES

Today's worker 5:28 a.m. Sinset: 6:12 p.m. Moorries: 3:34 p.m. Moorries: 1:19 a.m. Moorries: 1:34 p.m. Moorries: 1:35 a.m. Sinset: 6:12 p.m. Moorries: 1:34 p.m. Moorries: 1:35 a.m. Moorries: 1:34 p.m. Moorries: 1:35 a.m. moo 5:3 leet al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:35 a.m. and 5:8 teet al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:35 a.m. and 3:8 teet al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 4:1 test al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 4:1 test al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 4:1 test al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 test al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 test al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 test al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 test al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 Set al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 Set al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 Set al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 Set al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 Set al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 Set al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 Set al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 Set al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 Set al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 Set al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 Set al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 Set al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 Set al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 Set al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 Set al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 Set al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 Set al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:00 a.m. mod 5:1 Set al 7:40 p.m. Lows: 0.7 Set al 12:40 p.m. Lo

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

CALIfornia Pro-

taurant at Willow Street and Pacific Avenue. In 1962, when the site was taken over by the Depart-ment of Motor Vehicles, they moved the restaurant to 8567 Artesia Blvd., Beliflower, where they re-mained until 1972, when they both retired.

Mr. Anderson was a 55year member of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888. He attended the Baptist Church.

He took an active part in thoroughbred racing and, together with Urbine, operated a modest racing stable for over 35 years. Their horses were seen at major tracks in California and Mexico.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Bonnie Breshear of Long Beach, and a halfbrother J. Ross Bewley, of Missouri.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Services are to be con-ducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday

in the chapel at Hunter Mortuary, 5443 Long Beach Blvd. Interment is

to follow at Rose Hills

#### Signal Hill paper owner dies following a two-month ill-

Eva M. Harris, owner and publisher of the Signal Hill Tribune for the last 15 years, died early Saturday

> Memorial Park in Whitti-Mrs. Harris was the widow of Harvey E. Har-ris who published the weekly newspaper from 1941 until his death in 1960.

Mrs. Harris is survived by two sons, Jack Harris San Diego and H. Fred Harris, managing editor of the Tribune; four grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

#### Win breakfasts for you and Mom

Kids! If you can draw Mom's picture, you might win breakfast for the two of you at Adolph's Restaurant at the Queensway Hilton. The Independent, Press-Telegram's Mother's Day Drawing Contest starts today. There will be 20 win-

ners, five in each of four age groups up to 12 years old. Check the rules and clip the entry blank from Page R-5 of today's news-**量**ពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលក្នុង

L.B. Masonic parade include Long Beach Mayor Tom Clark and former Mayor Ed Wade, World War H flying hero Gen. James Doolittle and several Hollywood personal-

'Buzz' Aldrin to top

than 50,000 persons to Long Beach on Saturday, May 22. The parade, sponsored as a Bicentennial observance by the California Masonic Lodge, will be followed by a musical spec-facular in the Long Beach musicians.

Arena. Both events will be open to the public, according to spekesman H. Douglas Lemons. Theme for the day is "Free Masons— Free Nation."

"Buzz" Aldrin, who walk-ed on the moon with Neil

Armstrong as part of the

Apollo 11 mission in 1969.

is scheduled to appear as

grand marshal in a parade

expected to attract more

LEMONS said the day's events will mark the first time in the 125-year history of the California Masonic Lodge that Freemasons have planned and participated in a public observance.

The Masonic Lodge, a world-wide fraternal organization stressing brotherliness, charity and mutual aid, has tradition-ally shunned publicity and does not solicit member-

ship. Several other fraternal organizations, including the Shrine, Scottish Rite, Order of the Eastern Star and various youth groups. have ties to the lodge.

Lemons said members of each of the affiliated groups are scheduled to participate in the two-hour parade, to step off along Ocean Boulvard at Falcon Avenue at noon. The line of march will proceed west along Ocean, with the parade concluding at Ocean and Pine Avenue. AMONG the 81 units

scheduled to participate in the parade are the marching units of Al Malaikah Shrine Temple in Los Angeles and El Bekal Shrine Temple in Long Beach, the Royal Cavaliers Marching Band, several high school bands from the Long Beach-Orange County area, a motorcycle drill team, various equestrian teams, the Model T Club and Antique Car clubs of America and the Marine Corps Marching Band from El Toro Air Station. Lemons said promoters

also expect about 20,000 Freemasons, each wearing the white lambskin apron symbolizing the se-cret fraternity, to march in the parade.
Distingished guests will

PUBLIC

itles. The musical celebration, to begin at 3 p.m. in the arena, will feature the Long Beach Municipal Band, the 125-voice California Mormon Choir and an all-Masonic orchestra composed of 80 recording

Actors Royal Dano and Mark Tapscott will portray Abe Lincoln and George Washington, re-spectively, during the

"Music America." celebration

Lemons said busloads of Masons from throughout California have planned to attend the day's events, and thousands of area residents are expected to line Ocean Boulevard for the parade.

He said the arena show is free and open to the public, but admission will he by ticket only. Further information may be obtained by contacting General Chairman Geren R. Sproull at 23 Zane St., Long Beach, 90805, 433-

# They clean up in nine languages

In nine languages, the invitations went out to join Operation Clean-Up, and an estimated 500 West Long Beach residents responded Saturday to eliminate litter and community eyesores.

Notices of the campaign, explained City Councilwoman Eunice Sato, were printed in Tagalog, Korean, Spanish, Guamanian, Vielnamese, Chinese, Samoun, Japa-

nese and English.
"Operation Clean-Up can mean as little as giving some extra attention to your own property, or as much as joining others in volunteering communi-ty spirit and cooperation," multilanguage, mimeographed notice said.

The West Long Beach Business and Professional Association, 2125 Santa Fe Ave., coordinated the ef-

fort, which began six weeks ago, and in which 26 community groups joined.

Service clubs, Little' League teams, Boy and Girl Scouts, ministers, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity of Long Beach State University, the Guama-nian Association, Casa de Orizaba and various city. and school departments or personnel were involved. Mrs. Sato said.

Willie Moore, chairman of the Clean-Up Committee for the Business and Professional Association, said the city's Public Service Department made special pickups of large items such as old solas and chairs, refrigerators and worn-out television sets during the past week.

'It is gratifying that a volunteer program such as this can be so successful," Mrs. Sato said.

after six weeks of bargain-

ing.
The contract covers

about 600 employes at the Gardena plant and will

run through March 31, 1978. Cox said he antici-

pates the Teamster mem-

bership will approve the

#### Pact reached at Honeywell

A two-year contract providing 18 per cent pay increases each year has been negotiated between the residential controls division of Honeywell Inc. of Gardena and Local 572 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Jack Cox, secretary of the local, said the contract also improves hospital and medical programs, reduces the pension vesting period and reduces the age for early retirement. The settlement came

Planning a garage sale? Don't forget to advertise it in the Classified Ads. HE ADVERISEMENT

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# Secret Witness case summaries

murder conviction of the

torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose

charred body was found in

a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and

Rosecrans Avenue in Nor-

walk early on the morning of Sent. 19, 1975.

A \$1,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and

manslaughter conviction

of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Myrtle Taylor, 88, of Gardena, as

Secret Witness seeks

information from the pub-

lie leading to the capture

of fugitives and the arrest

The Independent, Press-relegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 66 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since it was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$43,000 paid or committed to be paid on conviction of suspects awaiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward effers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be naid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Seeret Witness - that is, to

An 86-year-old woman

jumped to her death from fourth-story Long

Beach apartment Salurday morning, police said. Ruth Snyder, of 240 Chestnut Ave., was pro-

A Long Beach photo booth was robbed of \$49 by

a man driving a car, and a 24-year-old Bellflower

woman later was arrested

as his accomplice, police reported Saturday.

A clerk at the Fotomat,

2308 E. Seventh St., told

officers that a car with a male driver and female

24-year-old

notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Seeret Witness post office

Today's summaries follow:

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slaver of 23-year-old John Authory Whitehurst, of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside his car parked in a drive-way of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23,

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 49-year-old-deaf mute Kenneth Lawrence Willis, found stabbed to death in his Long Beach duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975.

\_A \$2.000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and nurder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith, of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5098 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and

nounced dead at the scene

by paramedics shortly after she jumped at 7:45

a.m.
Officers said they found

suicide notes in her apart-

passenger approached her booth Friday night. The driver demanded money,

and she gave it to him, the

Police later arrested Linda J. Spreier in her

apartment at 15347 Woodruff Place after tracing a license plate number. She

was booked on suspicion of

L.B. woman jumps to death

Photo booth robbed of \$49

ment.

*POLICE BEAT* 

and conviction of crimi-For this purpose a guar-This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" let-ter should look after you have typed or printed your infor-nation about a crime.

How to become

a Secret Witness

typed or printed your intomotion about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR
NAME instead, select a code
some lor yourself ... my
some is long as it's not your
own ... and place it and
your letter. The code number
should combine three letters

the combine three letters and three numbers in our ombination

combination.
Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your latter to "Secret Witness." P.O. Box 87. Long Beach. 50801.

Choose your (save this) anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Tele-gram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants

she was crossing Vermont Avenue at 149th Street in

Gardena at 7:15 p.m. on

Oct. 24, 1975. The driver

was described by witnesses as a tall, thin black

man about 30 years old,

driving a 1969 Chevrolet

tupala or Caprice, blue with a matching vinyl top.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information

leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the

killer of Robert L. Boone,

28, of Long Beach, who

will be kept secret.
You will be paid a re ward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif.

a Signal Hill field at 23rd Street and Junipero Avenue on the marning of

Aug. 18, 1975. -A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Scaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Aug. 3, 1975.

\_A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton Macgenn, 50-year-old em-ploye of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

-Rewards totaling \$3,500 — including \$2,000

#### Woman, 73, dies of auto injuries

A 73-year-old woman was fatally injured Satur-day when she was struck by a car while crossing a street near her Fullerton

home, police said.
Officers said Velma
Lemmon, of 510 N. Raymond Ave. was struck at 11:10 a.m. as she crossed the 1300 block of East Chapman Avenue, She died of multiple injuries at about 1 p.m. in Fullerton Community Hospital.

Police said the driver of the car that struck her

was not cited or held pending an investigation

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ness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher

Saunders — will be paid

for information leading to

the arrest and murden

conviction of the killer of Duane Fettig, 29-year-old

clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Nor-

mandie Ave. in the Tor-

rance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

paid for information lead-

ing to the arrest of

Douglas Lee Thompson,

23-year-old fugitive from a

murder warrant in con-

nection with the holdup

slaying of David W. Arou-ette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach

Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973,

with an additional reward

of \$1,500 to be paid when

and if Thompson is con-

victed of the murder.

A \$500 reward will be

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# Jonal

10 LB. **BRIQUETS** 

Nine safe in forced landing

robbery.

clerk said.

Eight passengers and the pilot of an Air Catalina scaplane escaped injury Saturday when engine failure forced a landing in the sea. Tive miles off Santa Catalina Island, author-

ities reported. Officials said the nine persons were rescued by crewmen aboard a nearby diving boat after mechanical failure in one of the plane's two engines forced

They were taken the rest of the way to San Pedro aboard the diving boat, officials added.

repair.

\$180 in jewels taken by thieves

was taken from the home of Lee Caufield, 2010 E.

gned golar golar golar dor

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mage \$ 59 e for like-r just nakes l for spou d up nr to isreved finess Fur Stokes

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NA)

# it down at 1:31 p.m.

Airline officials said

they planned to tow the seaplane either to Avalon or San Pedro for engine

Jewelry valued at \$180 Third St., by burglars who enter.

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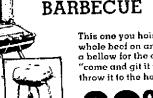
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# Analyst's forecast sparks Mart dip

NEW YORK — The stock market started out last week with a burst of enthusiasm, generated mainly by settlement of the nationwide trucking strike, but then the rally fell apart amid pessimistic predictions by a

"What it really proved," one broker said at the end of the week, "was that the market finally was ready to correct some of the substantial gains made earlier this

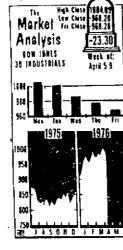
On Monday, the Dow Jones industrial average soar-ed 12 ½ points to finish at 1,004.09 as market leaders such as International Business Machines and General Motors rose to their best levels since 1973. This put the market within striking range of its 38-month closing high of 1,009.21 reached on March 24.

The rally then ran out of momentum, and by midweck the pullback was pronounced as the 1,000 area

once again proved something of a nemesis.

For the full week, the blue-chip average lost 23.30 points as it closed at 968.28. Volume of 106.23 million shares compared with the previous week's 86.88 million

Edson Gould, regarded as the "dean" of technical analysts, startled Wall Street at midweek with his forecast that the Dow could drop 100 or more points in the relatively near future.



ket's performance since last July. The Dow Jones closed at 968.28 Friday, down 23.30 from the previous week's clos-

CHART shows stock mar-

# Recession's legacy: joblessness

By EDWIN DALE JR. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Like several of its predeces-sors, the 1974-75 recession did a good deal of curative work for the American economy, it's widely

Banks are much more liquid with fewer loans and more treasury securities. Consumers have greatly increased their savings relative to their

But the recession has also left a painful legacy

Sen Hubert Humphrey. D-Minn, calls the present situation with a 7.5 per cent unemployment rate a

"human tragedy."
Albert Cox Jr., chief economist of Lionel D. Edie & Co., Inc., the con-sulting subsidiary of Merrill Lynch & Company, 'In my judgment, the true nature of today's unemployment is not

are not understood and the gravity of the problem is perceived by the vast majority of people, includ-ing politicians, to be far greater than it really is."

A large number of the most basic hardship cases, those out of work 15 weeks or longer end household heads, have been collecting unemployment bene-fits that were extended for as long as 65 weeks in this recession. About 13 million persons collected jobless benefits in fiscal 1975,

#### Lever Bros. plant struck

Associated Press

About 600 members of the International Chemical Workers Union have struck the Lever Bros. Co. plant in Commerce, the company said Saturday.

Comment from the union was unavailable.

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some people not to seek jobs actively, but to simdebate how adequate those benefits are.

that it probably induces

ply collect benefit checks. Cox, the economist, even suggests that gener-Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has begun to argue ous unemployment and welfare benefits "increase that unemployment com-pensation has been liberaland perpetuate unemploy-ment itself." ized so much, particularly the duration of benefits,

By contrast, Humphrey terms unemployment compensation "the dole" and "demeaning" and a very poor substitute for jobs. He assumes that the .vast majority of persons on the unemployment roles would much prefer to work. That unemployment drops as jobs become available tends to support his as-

# Congratulations H. R. "HIKE" YABLON



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# Tough job faces probe of corrupt businesses it would instead stop business. In the eyes of some others, it would only

By RICHARD MOONEY New York Times Service

NEW YORK - President Ford's new cabinetlevel task force on corrupt business practices meets Monday for the first time. Its work is formidable.

The task force will address the critical question of what should be done about the bribes, kickbacks, inflated commis-sions and other forms of deception that appear to have become an accented element of selling American goods and services to foreign customers. There is, at this time, almost

#### Ford trying to show he's hard on big business

total disagreement on the proper remedy or remedies, and considerable skepticism that there even is such a thing as a reme-

dy.

The creation of the task force itself was greeted with skepticism. The President did not show any real concern for the corruption issue until the list of companies that have made payoffs — and finally admitted them under pressure — became too long to ignore. When he did eventually acknowledge that this was a national problem, it appear-ed that his study-group approach might only be an election-year contrivance, designed to create the im-pression during the campaign season that a Republican President is not soft on hig business.

Ford has put Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, a man with a wellearned reputation for probity, in charge. There will be interim reports, but the project still has the built-in cushion of not having to produce final conclusions until after Election Day.
As of now, more than 80

corporations have ac-knowledged publicly that they made questionable payments overseas. Early returns seemed to show a pattern of payoffs by aerospace and pharmaceutical companies in particular, but it is beginning to look as though no industry is entirely clean. Moreover, the wide range of the dollar amounts admitted to so far has raised a ques-tion among insiders. Some of the admitted payments are so small they create doubt as to whether full confessions are being made in all cases — and, indeed, some companies assert they have had difficulty in unearthing all they are being asked to report.

This week, some 1,200 large corporations received an unwelcome question-naire from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that should elicit a lot more information, about misadventures at home as

well as abroad. It begins: "Did the corporation, any corporate officer or employe or any third party acting on behalf of the corporation make, directly or indirectly, any bribes, kickbacks or other payments, regardless of form, whether in money, property, or services, to

company or organization, or any representative of any person, company or organization, to obtain favorable treatment in securing business or to otherwise obtain special concessions, or to pay for favorable treatment business secured or for special concessions al-

ready obtained?"

The next question is whether any such payments were made "to or for the benefit of any government official or employee, domestic or foreign." There are 11 questions in comparable detail. The final query, in effect, is whether there is anyone else, inside or outside the company, who knows what has been

for catching some of the foreign or domestic as a business expense does violate the tax code.

#### be one means of catching culprits

disclose all "material" financial facts about itself. The SEC has been the

Beyond stronger enalready on the books, the proposed remedies fall new law and new codes of

> learned recently that Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads are the sure way to reach discriminating buyers. The man who paid top dellar for her antique Victorian sofa and chair was a furni-ture restorer who found exactly what he was looking for through Mrs. Papke's IPT

for anything you have to sell. Call 432-5959 for Classified ad.

and the maneuverers would find a way because payoffs are "a fact of life." t's Time To Speak Up

Our children are in immediate danger of

becoming pawns in a forced busing program.

It is entirely possible that next year your

child and thousands of others will be

attending classes in a school half-way

across town. Valuable educational funds

which could be spent on improving pro-

grams, or upgrading facilities will be

spent on additional buses and drivers.

This is not a program to improve the

quality of education; it merely moves

numbers of students from one school to

another. The hours spent on a bus are a

complete loss to the child. Further, the

bused child is denied the ability to parti-

cipate in valuable after-school activities.

Virtually all parents base their decision

on where to live dependent upon the

area's school system. Now the government

wants to take that decision away by

dictating where each child will attend

school. Forced busing will result in greater

tax increases without benefiting education

in any way. Surely we are not improving

the quality of a child's life by busing him

away from home and friends just so he

can study from the same book in another

create new barricades to

going on and should be questioned. Tax law appears to offer one effective means corporate culprits. Bribing a foreign customer may not violate any American law, but deducting a bribe

To date, the principal avenue of federal enforcement in this spreading scandal has been the Securities and Exchange Commission's requirement that a company whose

# Tax law seems to

stock is publicly held must most effective agency in bringing out what is known so far about the payments in queston. But there is still no consensus on what constitutes a "material" fact, or how much detail must be disclosed, or what needs to be done about the payments once disclosure has

forcement of laws mainly into two areas conduct.

New law might stiffen the penalties for corporate misbehavior and outlaw some practices. The aim, of course, would be to stop corrupt practices. In the eyes of some businessmen,

#### Easy to Sell Antique Furniture with Classifieds

Mrs. Robert A. Papke, 418 Louise Street, Classified ad.
Reach the right buyers

your result-getting IPT

# FORCED SCHOOL BUSING AMNESTY FOR ILLEGAL

Let the politicians know how you stand on these vital issues

POUTIKAL ADVERTISEMENT

Legislation sponsored by California Senators Cranston and Tunney is now pending that would grant complete amnesty to all illegal aliens that entered the United States before 1972. If this bill passes, it would grant full rights to any individual who had successfully evaded immigration authorities for three years. Welfare benefits, medical assistance, food stamps, subsidized government housing and all the other social welfare programs paid for by the citizens of this country would then become available to illegal aliens. Not only would the taxpayers be underwriting those aliens who already reside here, they would be encouraging hundreds of thousands of others to slip across our borders. Illegal aliens do take jobs away from our own citizens. It is estimated that illegal aliens are now costing the American taxpayers somewhere between \$13 and \$16 billion each year. The Los Angeles County Bar Association is recommending full legal rights for illegal aliens. This means police would be required to show "probable cause" when making an arrest and the taxpayer would have to foot the bill for an attorney to represent the defendant in court. The hard-pressed middle class taxpayer may end up paying for benefits and services for illegal aliens that he himself

#### JUVENILE CRIME

Juvenile crime is one of our most serious problems. Arrest rates are growing - but not as fast as crime. At present, a teenage murderer in this state usually receives a three-year "rehabilitation" program. Drug pushers, armed robbers, rapists and other violent young criminals receive even more lenient treatment. A great many offenders are repeatedly sentenced to probation. This "revolving door" type of justice only reinforces the youth's belief that the system is easy to beat. Often a young tough is back on the street before the policeman that arrested him has completed the necessary paperwork. By the time a repeat juvenile offender reaches adulthood he has developed a complete contempt for the judicial system and he has become a sophisticated and hardened criminal. There are hundreds of youngsters in this area that earn their pocket money by mugging, burglaries and drug sales. They are repeatedly arrested, booked, released and returned to society to continue their criminal life style. The only way to stop this vicious cycle is to remove the repeat juvenile offender from the streets and schools. A mandatory program with specific sentences for violent crimes is imperative. It is the only way society can protect itself and convince the young criminal that our laws were also designed to protect the innocent.

#### What is the People's Watchdog Committee and Why Should I The People's Watchdog Committee is made up of Participate?

group of concerned citizens who have pooled MY OPINION IS. their own funds to bring this opportunity to you. It is a non-profit organization, approved by the California Franchise Tax Board, formed to bring matters of vital significance to the voters and taxpayers. The People's Watchdog Committee wants to make the politicians of this country aware of how the people feel about issues that affect their daily lives. This is the only public poll that sends an actual copy of your opinion to the politicians. Most of us do not write our elected officials; therefore we have no voice in important legislation. We urge you to act now, and we have made it easy by supplying a ballot for you. Five copies will be made of each ballot and they will be delivered to President Gerald Ford, Governor Jerry Brown, Senator Alan Cranston, Senator John Tunney and Attorney General Evelle Younger. Summaries of the ballot tabulations will be furnished to the news media. The cost of bringing this first message to you will run in excess of \$10,000. This is not a money-making organization. We simply want to make the politicians aware of how the people really feel about vital issues. Your check for \$1.00 will help offset the costs involved in this program. Without your help, we simply cannot afford to continue.

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF FEELING POWERLESS TO CHANGE THINGS .....

We urge you to join with us in helping to make the peoples' voice heard. For too many years the average taypaying American has quietly paid the bill for legislation that benefited special-interest groups and powerful lobbies. We must act now to make the politicians responsive to the people.

ARE YOUR CONVICTIONS WORTH A DOLLAR?

CAST YOUR VOTE ON THESE VITAL ISSUES. SIMPLY FILL OUT THE BALLOT AND MAIL IT TODAY WITH YOUR CHECK FOR \$1.00. WE WILL SEND ACTUAL COPIES OF YOUR BALLOT TO PRESIDENT GERALD FORD, GOVERNOR JERRY BROWN, SENATORS ALAN CRANSTON AND JOHN TUNNEY AND ATTORNEY GENERAL EVELLE YOUNGER. THIS IS YOUR DNLY CHANCE TO MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD. IT'S YOUR COUNTRY.. YOUR ISSUES . . . DON'T DELAY.

🗆 I appose forced school busing.

I support forced school biising.

☐ 1 oppose amnusty for Illegal aliens. 🗆 I support amnesty for filegal allens.

I support mandatory sentencing of repeat

juvenile criminals.

☐ | oppose mandatory sentencing of repeat iuvenile oriminals.

ARE YOU FOR OR AGAINST THESE PROPOSALS:

Should we give up the Panama Canal? yes □ no □ Should we strengthen our military defenses? yes □ no □

Should our politicians be able to determine their own salaries? yes 🗆 no 🗅 Should civil service employees (police, firemen,

clerks, city maintenance workers, etc.) be unlonized? ves □ no □

How much do you think the federal budget could or should be cut? 10 \_\_\_ \_\_\_ 20 \_ 40 percent or more \_

CIRCLE THE THREE ISSUES THAT MOST CONCERN YOU PERSONALLY:

ENERGY CONSERVATION TAXES

UNEMPLOYMENT OUR JUDICIAL SYSTEM FOREIGH POLICY

**POLITICAL CORRUPTION** POLLUTION TERRORISM

(Enclose your check for \$1.00. Ballots not accompanied by a check will not be counted.)

PEOPLE'S WATCHDOG COMMITTEE P. O. BOX 40 Department LB **GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA 91209** 

EXTRA COPIES OF THIS BALLOT CAN BE ORDERED BY WRITING THE PEOPLE'S WATCHDOG COMMITTEE. 902 Thompson Street Glendale, California 91201

医乳腺细胞 黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑黑

#### Seniors' activities

30 p.m. Municipal Band cerl, Bixby Park, p.m. Single adult dance, brado Park, \$1.25.

CMONDAY . MUNDAY
a.m. Roque for adults,
by Bixby and Lincoln
ke roque courts.
a.m. Crafts and klea exbee, Sonor Citizens Recrei Center.
a.m. Shuffleboard, dally,
by Lincoln and Houghton
fee

a m. Sewing, California calion Center. eation Center.

am. Golden Tours Travel

trip sales in social ball.

g agen 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

Wednesday and Friday,

ar Citizeus Recreation

er. 7a.m. Pool, checkers, inoes, California Recrea-Center, Monday through

y-'a m. Cards chess and ders, daily, Veterans orial Building. a m. Chess, checkers, Senior Citizens Recrea-Center, Monday through a. 30 a.m. Sing-a-long, htm: Park, also Wednes-

ta.in. Craft workshop, inclines Clubbonse. I a.in. Sing-a-long with forma. California Recrea-(pater, also Thursday, int. Bridge lessons, Sen-Culzens Recreation Cen-

n. Content. p.m. Community Night gram. Dorothy Castle wers, Veterans Memorial iding.

TUESDAY a.m. Legal aid counsel-Senior Citizens Recrea-

coler. n.m. Aris and erafts. a in. Arts and eracs, gliton Park-a in. Legal aid counsel-Carmelitos Clubbouse. a.m. Dance lessons (pat-walls, fox trol, Latin, g) Senior Citizens Recre-

Center.

a.m. Community sing, arnla Recreation Center.

friday.
p.m. Square dancing uning and intermediatel, for Citizens Recreation

p.m. Legal aid counsel-West Side Neighborhood ter, Admiral Kidd Park p.m. Bridge lessons. 19 Park p.m. Maerame erafts. politos Clubbouse.

WEDNESDAY um. Legal and counsel-California Recreation

9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Brake Park. Brake Park, 10 a.m. Film and lecture series: "Tropical Africa" and "Freedom to Know," Bixby

Preedom to Know, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Silverado Park.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

U a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Dupticate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memerial Building, 25 cents.

11 a.m. Annebuir exercise, Califernia Recreation Center.

12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Macranie crafts, I p.m. Enjoyment of miste.

1 p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

cemer.
1 p.m. Square dancing theginning and intermediate). Houghton Park.

#### THURSDAY

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Houghton Park.
9 a.m. Crafts for seniors,
Admiral Kidd Park.
9 a.m. Quilting, California
Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Happy Hour, eards
and dancing, Senior Citizens
Recreation Center, 175 cents
for nonmembers).
11 a.m. Hingo, Carmelitus
Clubhouse.

Clubbouse augo, Carmelius Clubbouse, 12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Mosale costing (community project, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens, card games, Houghton Park.

#### FRIDAY

9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center. 9 a.m. Legal aid counsel-ing, Bixby Park. 9 a.m. Crafts for seniors. California Recreation Center. 9:30 a.m. Armichair exer-cise, Houghton Park. 10 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park. 11 a.m. Film series, Car-melites Clybbouse. Noon Park.

Noon Pen luck, Amagaza Park 12:30 p.m. Film festival, Suverado Park, i p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senfor Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Bread dough crafts,
Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Social dancing,
Bixby Park.

SATURDAY

## 7 39 p.m. Social dancing, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

ages, California Center.

I p.m. Easter egg him, all ages, Cabrillo Playground.
I p.m. Easter egg him, all ages, Admiral Kidd Park.
2 p.m. Creative crafts for Easter, grades 4-8, MacArthur Park.
Call your neighborhood playground for time and age groups for Easter egg hunts.

TODAY p.m. Actors Theatre, s Stop," Recreation Of-Wightman Theatre

Recreation calendar

MONDAY g.m. Baskethall tourna-1-on-1, 2 on-2, 3 on-3, all preregister at College es Park.

s rark. B'p.m. Bar-b-que (bring pwn food) all ages, is Park.

nm. Coed soccer tourna-ages 8-18, Whaley Park, in. Tots' outing, feed the and visit the library. p.m. Track tryouts and for ages 8-18, College Es-Park.

Creative Easter p.m. Creative Easter is, Monday through y, grades 3-7, King

ng Band auditions, Ram k Youth Club. p.m. Pool and table ten-Ram Shack; also Wednes-

30 p.m. Youth Council c, Admiral Kidd Park. TUESDAY

TUESDAY

a.m. District HI track
t Millikan High School.
30- ā.m. Boys District H
k meet, Poly High School
1 a.m. Stimnastics club,
Dorado Park; also on
radays

orano
days.
39-a m. Croft workshop,
entary and junior high,
iral Kidd Park
a m. Easter crofts,
rus Park
p rij. Baster crafts, Caliconter.

p nj. Baster crafts, Cali-a Center. 30 p.m. May Festival tice, California Center. 11 m. Inner-city acting shipp, a ges 12-18, King c, also on Thursday. p.m. Coed exercise, El

Park. WEDNESDAY

z.m. Easter crafts, 8-1-3, Cabrillo Playunds 30° p. m. Bike races, rtwell Park. 30° pm. Teen crafts, Ca-o Playground. p.m. Easter basket mak-all, ages, California Cen-

30 p.m. Ecology class, les 48, MacArthur Park, p.m. Knitting and croing theginners welcome), its MacArthur Park.

THURSDAY 30 a.m. Girls District II cneet, Poly High School. -12 a.m. "A Hare Raising it." Wardlow Park. a.m. Easter egg dyeing decorating bring hard leggs, Heartwell Park.

deggs, Heartwell Park, a Ju. Soccer movies and ups, ages 8-18, College tes Park. I p.m. "A Hare Raising d."El Dorado Park, p.m. May Pestival prac-boys and girls, Admiral Park. a rark. 3:30° p.m. "Bus Stop," lors Theatre, Recreation of-ses, Wightman Theatre, Also Friday and Saturday, cur-18:30° p.m.

FRIDAY atm. Girls volleyhall ns, ages 8-18, College Es-Pask.

s Park.

s Park.

p.m. Frishee clinic, ages k Whaley Park.
p.m. Mural painting, all s, Admiral Kidd Park.
p.m. Easter egg coloring, nges, Cabrillo Playground.
-11:30 p.m. Band dance, ambo Spud, nominal rge with Ram Shack cards | inth school I.D. Ram ick yeuth club.
-SATURDAY

n Easter egg hunt, all

#### Council's calendar

Beach City Council Long Beach City Courterlender for Tuesday: UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

calendar for Tuesday:
UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
Report of city maunger on
request from Southland Hang
Gilder Association for permission to use Bluff Park for
hang gilding-CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proposed plans for construction of site improvements and landscaping at the
Recreation Department headquarters, for a video system
in the new City Hall and for a
page and music system in the
new City Hall.
Proposed contracts with
Mustang Equipment Co. Engine and Equipment Co. and
Warseo Equipment Co. for air
compressors, cement mixer
and Hall-type mowers.
Proposed agreement with
Exxon Co. for fuel-sales
equipment at Long Beach Airport.
Proposed lease with Earl

port.
Proposed lease with Earl and Helen Schultz for space in the Marian Bazaar Building for the Little Ship's Galley.
Proposed amendment to agreement with Barry and Co., consulting management engineers, for services on study of meter-reading routes used by Gas and Water departments. partments. REGULAR CALENDAR:

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Proposed application to federal Economic Development Administration for grant to promote industrial or commercial development as part of coordinated effort between city and Long Beach Economic Development Corp.
Hesolution authorizing city treasurer to endorse, on behalf of city, and deliver to Le Prensier. Inc., cheeks or drafts in payment of a fire loss at 430 E. Ocean Bled, disclaiming any financial interest in the insurance payments.

Proposed supplemental

Proposed supplemental agreement to contract with Redevelopment Agency for the city to furnish staff services and public improvement to agency for the Poly light Redevelopment Project.

Proposed contract with San Diego Rotary Broom Co. for reusable putter-broom sets.

Proposed amendment to contract with Long Bench Economic Development Corp. to extend the term to June 30, 1976, and to provide additional funds for operational expenses.

Proposed contracts with

tinn improvement plan for the city.

Proposed amendment to contract with the Long Beach Grand Prix Association to allow for restructuring of debt obligations.

Proposed agreement with Justice Research Associates for consultant services in connection with personnel selection.

Proposed revisions to inventory procedure manual.

Acceptance of casement deed from Redevelopment Agency required for reconstruction of Senside Way, south of the West Beach Relevelopment Project.CHT CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Troclamations: Chitallance Prevention Weck, April 18-24; Community Action Weck, April 18-24; Community Action Weck, April 19-25; Otter Americans Month, May.

Communications from Advance Creditors Service, Inc., 3252 Adantic Ave, Suite A. and from Melroy Co of Torrance, protesting increase in Instinces license frees.

Transmittal by Civil Service Board of proposed budget for fiscal 1976-77.

Transmittal by city prosecutor of statistical report for third quarter of fiscal 1976-76.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from attorneys for West Long Beach Project Area Communication from the province of panning assistance and for approval of a contract for a planner.

Ordinance for first reading to amend the numicipal code to provide traffic controls on various streets.

Continued hearing (2 p.m.): On appeal of Bank of America, as executor of the estate of Kenneth Munum, from denial of its application for a business license for Chek-O-Line.

(Meetings: community development committee, 8 a.m.; Housing Authority, 10 a.m. and Iransportation committee, 1:30 p.m.)

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Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 shart weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cossette tope so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the overage student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7.10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cast of similar courses. You must attend ony of the meetings for information about the tong Beach classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time number of qualified people in the Lang consuming , , , now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 This recently developed method of short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times instruction is the most innovative and laster, concentrate better and compre-

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay obreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is

an absolute necessity. These special one-hour lectures will he held the following times and places.

Long Beach Meetings Thurs., April 8, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Fridoy, April 9, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Sat., April 10, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30

Those meetings will be held at Great Western Savings & Loan Assac., 5200 East Second.

Tues., April 13, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Wed., April 14, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. These meetings will be held at the Long. Beach Hilton on Queens Way.

If you are a businessman, student. housewife or executive, this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.



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# Now two Blue Cross Group plans help it happen.

Blue Cross urges regular dental care, to prevent problems, and offers members of groups of 25 or more employees two easy ways to sound dental health.

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White polyester/cotton. Long PERMANENT or short sleeves. 4-7. Save!



**SPORT** 

able nylon knits in handsome prints. Save.



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Our Reg. 5.97

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Choice of popular flovors, 17 sticks. You save!



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Lemonade, cherry, grape or orange. Save!



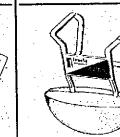
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rinses clean. Save!

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Easy-opening, easy-folding. In prints or solid colors. Complete with vinyl case. Shop and save.



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Nylon bristles, breakable handles. For women, men. Shop and sove of K-mart.



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**COLORTEX NAPKINS** 

Good quality luncheon napkins in assorted colors. Save!



1000 MATCHES

Total of 50 individual books. Each book contains 20 matches.



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Choice of five card

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Save money, gas and time. Shop and save.



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GARDEN PLANTERS

10400 ROSECRANS

LONG BEACH



# A vintage Ryan effort: whiffs, walks—and loss

Nolan Ryan made one mistake

Saturday afternoon.
For the benefit of the uninitiated, that is one more than you're permitted when you're gainfully

employed by the Angels.
Once more reinforcing the belief that he has sufficiently recovered from off-season elbow surgery, Ryan unfurled a remarkable seven innings against the Oakland A's.

It was vintage Ryan-strikeouts by the bushel and walks by the

bushel, too. Naturally, there was scarcely a hit.

In fact, the Oaklanders managed only one off Ryan. . .but it was enough to do him in.

Phil Garner, who bats ninth in the order and whose name does not send chills of fright through opposing pitchers, drilled a two-run fifth inning double and the A's went on to claim a 6-2 decision.

Garner's hit came on an 0-2 pitch and followed walks to Sal Bando and Billy Williams. It broke

a scoreless tie and sent Ryan down to defeat, not to mention into some deep reflection.

"It was an unforgivable sin for a pilcher," he said somberly. "I got it out over the plate where he could hit it. I deserved to lose for that mistake.

Ryan threw 127 pitches in his seven-iming stint—"probably more than he should have," manager Dick Williams assessed—while amassing seven strikeouts. But he also walked six and that was his undoing.

ON THE

INSIDE · GORDON VERRELL ana-

lyzes Dodgers, handicaps the National League, Page S-2.

• DON MERRY dissects

Angels, crystal bails the Ameri-

ean League, Page S-2.
• RICH ROBERTS has a

conversation with Freddy Frederico, the Angels' trainer and so much more. Page S-3. HANK HOLLINGWORTH chronicles the ups and downs in the career of the Angels' new

catcher, Ed Herrmann, Page S-

Page S-5.

 MAJOR LEAGUE schedules. Page S-1.
SATURDAY'S baseball.

. JORDAN HIGH wins Relays title. Page S-5.
• SAN JOSE NIPS 49er

spikers. Page S-6.
• KINGS primed for Boslon.

formance but I was pleased with the way my arm responded," he added.

Ryan also showed his Irustration in the same inning when he wizzed one of his bullets past the ear of Oakland shortslop Campy Campaneris, Campaneris had yapped at Ryan on the previous pitch, which was also close to the vest.

So Ryan delivered his message

-high and inside and frightening.
"Does he think Nolan Ryan is a control pitcher?" wondered Angel catcher Andy Etchebarren angrily. "He's an a--hole anyway. After he complained he had to know the next one was coming at him. . and

The incident brought plate umpire Bill Kunkel out to the mound for a talk with Ryan and they were-n't discussing the weather.

"If he doesn't like it, he doesn't

Angel of Day

BRUCE BOCHTE doubled in a run as Angels fell to Oakland, 6-2.

have to be out there," Ryan said of Campaneris' complaint.

After Ryan departed in the eighth, things deteriorated rapidly as the Angels engaged in some listless maneuvers, reminiscent of

Rookie Paul Hartzell, who won a berth on the varsity with an im-pressive spring, yielded a triple to Garner on his first pitch in the majors and before Jim Brewer could close the door, three runs had

Hartzell did not help himself when he was late throwing to first on Bill North's ensuing tapper that went for a single and when Cam-paneris followed with a hit-and-run



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976

Richest of Braves

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Ray Floyd fondly recalled a shot flying off the face of his newly built, loft-

ed little wood club, the ball lancing more than 220 yards through the bright blue Georgia sky, clearing

the meandering, shimmering little stream called Rae's Creek and nes-

tling cleanly in the relative safety

said Saturday after his continued,

complete domination of the par-five holes—none have escaped the magic of that little wood club—had

staked him to an all-but-incredible eight-stroke lead through three rounds of the Masters golf cham-

The high drama came on the

13th hole at the Augusta National Golf Club course. It's a recently

lengthened par-five that must be approached over the yawning ditch

Floyd had just made double-bogey six. His lead seemed to be fading. His drive wasn't too good,

coming to rest in the right rough near the bole of a huge tree and

that houses the little stream.

"That was my round," Floyd

of white sand.

pionship.

Andy Messersmith (center) chats with teammates Darrel

Chaney (left) and Tom Paciorek shortly after signing contract with Atlanta Braves Saturday night. No money

figure was given for three-year pact, but Braves' owner

Ted Turner said "Andy will be a Brave as long as he

Masters; leads by 8

Floyd making a

shambles of the

SECTION 5, PAGE 5-1

#### SANDY rides four winners single, Hartzell vanished at Hawleywood Park. Page S-10. (Continued on S-5, Col. 1) Messersmith can

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Free agent pitcher Andy Messersmith ended his search for a million dollars Saturday when he surprisingly agreed to terms with the Atlanta Braves.

An hour after he reached San Diego Stadium for a game against the Padres, Messersmith said that an angry statement by Padres' owner Ray Kroc after a long, fruit-less negotiation session Thursday helped convince him to become a

Kroc, upset over Messersmith's contracts demands, told news media that as far as he was concerned, Messersmith could go to work in a car wash.

Ted Turner, the new owner of



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Saturday's r			-			
Dodgoes of San Fran			ain.			

Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 1, (11 in-

nings).
New York 1, Montreal 0.
Cincinnati 13, Houston 7.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
Atlanta 3, San Diego 0.
Gares Today

Games Today Dodgers (John 8 0) at San Francisco (Barr 13-14) Pullsburgh (Kison 12-11) at Philadelphia (Carlton 15-111. Hontreal (Warthen 8-6) at New York (Lolich 12-

Gaines Tiday
Galland (Balmen 1943) vs. Angels (Kirkwood 6
5), Anabelm Stadjum
Kansas City (Fittmorris 1942 and Leonard 15-7)
at Chenge (Johnson 5-6 and Gastage 5-8), 2
Boston (Turit 1940 at Ballimort (Guellar 14-12),
Detroil (Roberts 8-4) at Chevaland (Peterson 14-

8).
New York (Ellis 8-8) at Malwankee (Broberg 14-16 or Colorn 13-17).
Minnesota (Galtz 14-14) at Texas (Singer 7-15).

Houston (Niekro 6-4) at Cincinnati (Darcy 11-5) Chicago (Zahn 2-8) al St. Louis (Denny 10-7). Atlanta (Buthven 2-2) at San Diego (Greif 4-6).

The record lead was built on

presenting him with a stance in which the ball was above his feet. I elected to gamble," he said. You don't make birdie laying up.

So I pulled out the little old 5-wood. I had 219 yards to clear the water and I aimed it for the bunker, thinking I could just get it over the

"I almost fainted when I got it over the water in the trap." From there he made birdie.

The 5-wood set up still another birdie on the par-five 15th and he rammed in a birdie putt on the

It gave the husky guy, a one-time playboy but now a solid fami-ly man, a flock of Masters records and an iron hold on the lead in this, the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness. "I feel I'll be awfully hard to

the 33-year-old Floyd said. "I don't think any of you guys would bet against me. An eight-shot lead is awfully big. It'd be hard to catch any player with that kind of a

two factors: the failure of Jack Nicklaus to mount a charge and Floyd's amazing, near-perfect play on the par-fives. He birdied them all on the way to a third-round 70, putting him a record 15 strokes under par for 54 holes.

(Continued on S-9, Col. 1)

# forget car wash, $oldsymbol{he}$ 's $oldsymbol{Brave}$ $oldsymbol{now}$

the Braves, then called Messer-smith to reopen talks. "It took me just 10 minutes to make up my mind when Ted reopened negotia-tions today," Messersmith told The Associated Press as he dressed for Saturday night's game. Messersmith revealed that

Turner's offer was less than the \$1.15 million which the Padres offered, but it had-according to Padres' President E. J. "Buzzie" Bayasi-some factors to which San Diego could not agree.
The three-year, \$1 million con-

tract with options to renew in-cluded a no-cut, no-trade arrangement, Bavasi told The AP.

"I couldn't look any of our other players in the eye and then give Andy a no-trade," Bavasi said.

Messersmith said he has remained in shape at home, but has not worked out with a club since hoins adjudged a free agent by being adjudged a free agent by arbitrator Peter Seitz in the ruling which knocked down the 89-year-old reserve clause binding a player to team for life. The free agent status twice has been affirmed by federal

Messersmith was sent to the Braves' bullpen Saturay night to begin his new employment, but he was not expected to be used im-

mediately.
Messersmith said, however, the only thing he lacks from being ready to start now is a "competitive edge. I'm ready to throw. I just need my sharpness."

(Continued on S-5, Col. 6)

## Rain delays John's debut for Dodgers

SAN FRANCISCO-Tommy John's return to the major leagues was delayed Saturday by rain which forced postponement of the second game of the Dodger-Giant

series.

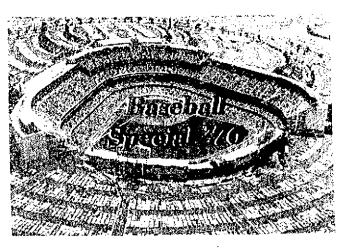
John, who hasn't pitched since
July 1974 because of a severe arm
injury, was scheduled to start
Saturday. He will now make his
debut Wednesday night in Dodger
Stadium against San Diego.

The Hodgers and Giants will

The Dodgers and Giants will try again today (1 p.m., Channel 11) with Doug Rau opposing San Fran-

cisco's Jim Barr.
Pickets still surround Candlestick Park because of the city emphoyees strike. A crowd of 30,000
was expected Saturday and the best guess for today's game is 35,. 000. The rained-out game will will bemad up at a later date.

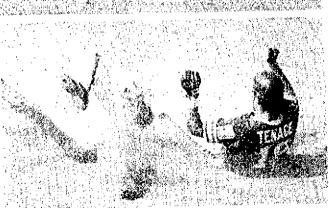
Haseball— Dodgers vs. San Francis-co, KUTV (11), 1 p.m. Golf— Masters tournament, KNXT (2), 1 p.m. Prep Spot(s World- State wrestling championships, KNRC (4), 1 p.m. -Gordon Verrell



# **UPSETTING EXPERIENCE**







#### Easy out for Angels

Oakland's Gene Tenace is caught stealing in sixth inning Saturday on throw from Angel catcher Ed Herrmann to shortstop Orlando Ramirez. In last photo, Tenace tries to Staff photos by BOB GINN kick ball out of Ramirez' glove.

#### REPEAT PICKS RED SOX, REDS

LAS VEGAS (AP) - The National League's Cincinnati Reds and the American League's Boston Red Sox are the adds on favorites to win their respective baseball pennant races, according to the Churchill Downs Sports Book.

The book lists Cincinnati as a 6. 5 favorite in the National League while Boston is an 8-5 choice in the American League.

Odds for other National League teams are: Pittshurgh 5-2; Phila-delphia 3-1; Los Angeles 4-1; St. Louis 15-1; New York 20-1; all others 200-1.

Odds quoted for other American League teams are: Oakland 5-2; Kansas City 7-2; New York, Baltimore, Minnesota, all 5-1; and all others 25-1 or more.

# SPORTS HE CALENDAR

Auto racing— West Coast 250, Ontario Motor Speedway, 11 a.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.
Sports, vacation and travel show—L.A. Convention Center, noon.
Track— Knights of Columbus parochial school meet, St. Anthony Field (Clark and Del Amo), 12:45 p.m.
Basebail— Angels vs. Oakland, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Drag racing- Irwindale Raceway, 1

pm.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.
Soccer—Azlecs vs. New York,
Coliseum, 2:30 p.m.
Softhal—Vista vs. Lakewood Barons,
Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.; Lakewood Jets at
Orange (2), 3 p.m.; Nitehawks at Santa
Barbara (2), 1 p.m.





TELEVISION
Pro basketball—Boston vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.
Tennis— WCT challenge match,
KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m. American Sportsmen- KABC (7), 2:30

p.m. Wide World of Sports— KABC (7), 3:30 p.m. Hockey— Kings vs. Boston, KTLA (5), 4p.m.; tape, KCOP (13), 11 p.m.

RADIO

Baschall—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1 p.m.;
Hockey—Kings vs. Boston, KRLA, 1 nm.

•

GORDON VERRELL

# But many questions remain

# Dodgers shed aches, dissension

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer Since the Dodgers fin-

ished 20 games behind the Reds last year with Andy Messersmith, a man who won 19 games for them, one can only shake his head and wonder where in the world they're going to wind up this year without

"What you're talking about," offered Cincinnati superstar Johnny Bench, "is that the Dodgers are going to have to pick up 39 games on us. I don't think they can do it."

Neither do a lot of other people.

The Dodgers are a team loaded with questions. If enough of the questions are answered favorably, it could be 1974 all over again. If not, they'll have a tough time finishing in the first division since San Francisco, Atlanta and

even San Diego have im-proved remarkably.

Among the questions: Who's going to take the place of Messersmith?
 Will it be Tommy John, who didn't pitch at all in 1975 because of a severe arm injury, or second-year man Rick Rhoden who won only three games? Or will it be someone else?

· What about John? Is he going to help at all? If determination and patience mean anything, he

will.

• What about the injured? Bill Buckner, Bill Russell, Mike Marshall and Joe Ferguson—all key players—missed, between them, more than 200 games. Buckner still limps but insists his ankle is strong. All of the others claim they've healed 100 per cent. per cent.

What about the dissen-

players will tell you it's a thing of the past, was overplayed in the press and, frankly, they don't even want to talk about it.

More serious than the injuries or even the off-

the-field troubles, was a

lack of run production.
The Dodgers dropped off
150 runs from their
pennant-winning season of
1974.
The for the land of the land.

Thus far, they've done little to offset this, insisting that if everyone is healthy run-production will return. But vice president Al Campanis still is sceking offensive help.
The man he wants-and

he's still talking about—is the Cardinals' Reggie Smith

Smith.

"With another bat," he says, not mentioning Smith by name, "we'll have quite an attack."

Things are hardly as grim as they might appear, despite the loss of Messersmith, in the mound denariment. mound department. Generally overlooked is the fact that the 1975 Dodger pitching staff led the National League in earned run average.

The infield is the sound-

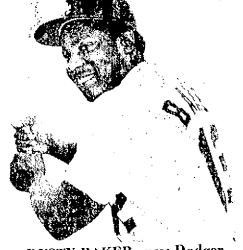
est since the days of Brooklyn; Steve Garvey and Ron Cey are two of baseball's most consistant and most feared hitters; Steve Yeager and Joe Ferguson provide the Dodgers with the finest one-two catching any-where; the outfield, defensively, at least, is considerably better with the addition of Dusty Baker,

and the pitching—and, after all, that's what it's all about—isn't exactly ready for the junk heap.
There's the top three:

Don Sulton, moving into the Dodgers' all-time list of superstar pitchers every time he takes the mound; Burt Hooton, a shocking surprise last year when he hurled a career-high 18 victories including the last dozen in succession, and Doug Rau, a 15-game winner who is high on the list of every club when they talk trade with the Dodgers.

Rhoden is already being compared with Don Drysdale, and John, who hasn't pitched in the regular sea-son since July of 1974, when he was in the midst of his finest season (he was 13-3 when he hurt his arm), has shown through spring training that he can be counted upon.

Marshall says he is fine



DUSTY BAKER...new Dodger

again after a painful rib injury that forced him to miss 62 games last year. Now, if he can only get things straightened out at Michigan State...

Then, the Dodgers have Dave Lopes, the little second baseman who is talk-ing about "running with reckless abondon this year" and that should cer-tainly be a boost to the

Moreover, the Dodgers insist the Reds really aren's 20 games better than they are, that Cincinnati played absolutely pressure-free the final 3½ months of the season because the many injuries finally caught up with the

Dodgers and they fell flat on their wallets.
If the injuries don't re-

peal—and the Dodgers have already taken meas-ures to see that they won't be fatal with the acquisi-tion of Ted Sizemore who can fill a number of posi-tions—and if an adequate replacement can be found for Messersmith's spot in the rotation there could be

a real race in the National League West.

But if the Dodgers get off slowly and the Reds put on another spurt like they did last year when they won an astounding 41 of 50 games just prior to the All-Star break, the only race will be for the

# Angels figure to move up -but, how high is up?

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

At this time last season, manager Dick Williams unabashedly announced that his Angels, coming off a last-place finish, would play 500 baseball or better and thereby move up significantly in the stand-ings of the American League West.

Well, you know what happened. The Angels stole 220 bases, the most since 1918, but proved conclusively that you can't steal a pennant. There were extenuating circumstances, as there usually are, but the plain fact remained that the Angels — injuries to such principals as Nolan Ryan, Bill Singer and Bruce Bochte notwithstanding - finished in the cellar again. So what is Williams

talking about as a new summer approaches? Well, he is saying for the record that his team is improved enough to finish no worse than third, presum-ably behind the Oakland A's and the Kansas City

To make that kind of jump, the Angels need some breaks. They got one Wednesday but it wasn't one they were anticipat-ing. Bobby Bonds, the offseason acquisition who, along with fellow newcom-ers Bill Melton and Ed Herrmann was supposed to alleviate the dire power the embarrassing total of only 55 home runs last



vear was placed on the 21-day disabled list with a chip fracture of the third metacarpal of his right

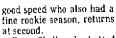
Williams can only hope the Bonds injury isn't an omen.

THERE WERE signs in the spring that maybe Williams hand't taken leave of his senses in forecasting a finish of no worse than

Nolan Ryan pitched in a manner which led observers to declare that he had suffered no adverse effects from elbow surgery last September and that his blazing fastball was still capable of inspiring awe and generating strike outs.

Additionally, Don Kirkwood, a resident of the bullpen last season, was asked to prove himself worthy of becoming a member of the starting rotation behind Frank Tanana, of whom 20 victories would seem to be a reasonable request, and Ryan. Kirkwood did so

with a fine spring. Even Andy Hassler gave evidence of regaining his confidence and his form of 1974 when he had the third best ERA among AL starters.



Dave Chalk, who batted .273, is an exceptional fielder at third.

Bonds will be back in right field in three weeks but the rest of the outfield

out the rest of the state is unsettled.

If Rusty Torres, superb defensively, can make contact often enough, he will play center and Lee Stanton left. If Torres' bat is found wanting, Stanton will be in center, Dave Collins in left. Joe Lahoud had an impressive spring and he offers something the Angels covet — power.

The catching, with Andy Etchebarren and Ed Herr-mann, is vastly improved. Echebarren is noted for his handling of pitchers but Herrmann also proved The only extremly capable in this high is up?

area during the spring in addition to swinging a lusty bat. Adrian Garrett, who can also play first, will be their backup.

Melton will start the season as the designated hitter but if shortstop becomes a depressed area Chalk could be shifted there with Melton moving to third. This is something Williams wants to avoid but his hand might be forced.

If any of the starters falter, newcomers Gary Ross and Steve Dunning will be asked to step in. As of now, their assignment is long relief with an occasional start if doublehead

ers pile up.
Up. That seems to be the Angel watchword this

year.
The only question is how



FRANK TANANA...strikeout king

## THE A.L VIA MERRY'S CRYSTAL BALL



WEST

Thus the pitching ap-peared to be in comfort-able shape and Williams was resting a little easier about his relief corps, too, where Jim Brewer and Dick Drago figured to help appreciably. Now it was just a ques-

tion of the hitters helping a little and the manager would turn out to be a

DON MERRY Angel watcher

But only once in 11 Cactus League exhibitions did the team score more than four runs in a game and now the injury to Bonds.
All of which means that

if the Angels are going to get off to a respectable start — a virtual necessity memories of the past two seasons — the burden is back on the pitching staff. Williams believes that

Oakland owner Charlie Finley did the division a large favor by sending Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman to the Baltimore Orioles in return for Mike Torrez and Don Baylor.

"We're closer to the A's today than we were a week ago," the manager said. "You just don't replace a person like Reggie Jackson. He was so much more than an exceptional player."

The Angels will be a better team in 1976; the only debatable question is what degree. If either Orlando Ramirez or Mike Miley stands up and asserts himself at shortstop, the improvement will be significant. Angel shortstops conspired to commit 51 errors last season, a figure that is unlikely to be repeated.

Except for short, the infield is young but coming of age. First baseman Bruce Bochte, aozing confidence after a .285 rookie season looks ready to establish himself as a consistent hitter with added power. Jerry Remy an impeccable fielder with

1975 record: 72-89, sixth in division, 2515 games bedden A's. Seventh in league in pitching, 10th in hitting, 12th in fielding. 1975 record: 98-64, first in division, 7 games abend of Royals. Second in lengue in pitching, eighth in hitting, sixth in fielding.

pacining, eighth in hitting, sixth in fielding.

Strengths: Division's dynasty is one year older, not necessarily better and partially disrupted with shocking departure of Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman to Battimore but enough intent remains to ward off Royals. Pitching is sound with starters Vida Blue, Mike Torrez and, hopefully newcomer Paul Mitchell and Mike Norris who is consing off surgery. Relief is only seconds away with Rollie Fingers, Paul Lindbad and Jim Todd and hitters still abound with Joe Rudi, Claudell Washington, Gene Tenace, Don Baylor and San Bando. Good speed, good defense and good enough to win again.

Weaknesses: Depth among

(1) Athletics

again.
Weaknesses: Depth among starters could be a problem and eight players remain unsigned. Depteted farm system makes bench help questionable. New skipper Chuck Tanner must also guard against complacency. against complacency.

(2) Rayals

1975 record: 9171, second in division. 2 cames behind As. Fourth in league to pitching, fifth in hitting, seventh in including the manager Whitey licrog got team moving late last year and should seriously rhallenge. As. Strong slate, features 5abs Mayberry George Brelt. Arms Oris and Hall McRae and their as an intition of youth with Frank Waller replacing feetile Rojas at second and At Conent taking over in right. Sieve Basby and Denist Leonard quality slaters. Fred Park solid at boot.

Westbasters its Bushy sound? Paul Splitterf meds rebund year or team all be without proven inthesed starre. Catching is medicare and elsh tends in get by syndex with As.

(3) These

(3) For secret: 16-81, fourth in division, 2012 genes behind A's Tenth in league in pitching, second in hitting, righth is fellow, second in hitting, righth is fellow, fellow, and an example in generally undistinguished cast of hiters led by pererial haiting champion Red Carew, who is switching for Irat base. Fleet, portion cutfield comprised of Larry Hille, Uas Ford and Lynna Besteet. Diff is in good hands with Steet 1993; Braus and aging Lany Diwa and you how felly manger time Masch will light a few firet.

miniger Uree March will light a few firet.

Westnessers: Infield is shaky, expe-rially with hind baseman Frie Soder-bales beginning season on disabled list, and Highers most get help from other states. Mallyon is operated and indirectable and rathers may be pursually to the part of the same pursually of the last states.

(4) Augels

Strengths: Addition of Bobby Bonds and Bill Melton bolsters what had been woeful attack but Bonds will miss at least three weeks with a chip fracture on right hand. Their presence should make better hitters of Bruce Bochte, Lee Stanton and Dave Chalk. Starting pitching looks exceptional with Frank Tanana, Nolan Ryan and Don Kirkwood and both catching and builpen improved. Jerry Remy and Dave Collins lend speed.

Weaknesses: Who's on short? Club cannot afford 51 errors committed there last season which means Orlando Ramirez and/or Mike Miley have to corne through or here with be trouble again. Center-field unsettled. Stanton new to job but Rusty Torres can claim it if be can hit. Stanton would move to left.

(5) Rengers

1975 record: 78.83, third in daylston, 19 games behind A's, Sixth in league to pliching, sixth in hitting, 11th in lielding

Strengish: A Beity supply of batt belonging to Teby Harrat, Mike Hargrave and Jeff Ramanghs. Newcomer Jean Benjamez should obley problem in centerfield and Tryear-old Gaylard Perry remains shread picker. Jim Suadberg strong defensively behind plate. Sieve Fedraudt is excellent relieve.

perer.

Wesherstes: Too many pitching questions. Can sets like BEI Stager and Stere Hargan get people out? Can both like Jin Unbarger, Jin Giffers and Giffers and Giffers and Jin Control of the Jin Contr

(6) White Sor

1915 recard: 75-85, fifth in division, 2212 games behind A's. Eighth in league to pitching, seventh in hilling, third in fielding.

thrid in fekting.

Strengths: A new-look team from owner Bill. Veck down New Jaces include outdiers Hajba Garr and Clena Jooes. Bucky Dent rates excellent at short and their are capable hiters in Jarge Orla. Carles May and Pal Kelly. Rich George good from hullpon to starting tide to join best passes and when the whole of the property of the control of the control

stays in relici.

Weaknesses: New-look team wall be looking for ways to score runs due to acute power shortage. Catcher Brian Bewaling has some arm, with Jahagoo nighty-prome and Wood getting older starting pitching in superior. Oversal strenges, when dest

(1) Red Sox

(I) Red Sox

1975 record: 95-65, first in division, 4½ games ahead of Orioles. Ninth in league in pitching, first in hitting, fifth in fielding.

Strengths: Remarkable rookies Fred Lynn and Jim Bice should become super sophomores and there is talent everywhere you look with Dwight Evans, Carl Yastrzemski, Rich Burleson, Rico Petrocelli, Denny Doyle and catcher Carlton Fisk, Ferguson Jenkins joins pitching staff which also includes Luis Tiaal, Bill Lee and Rick Wise. Solid defensively and bench loaded with Cecil Cooper, Bernie Carbo and Rick Miller. Tom House is new bullpen acquisition, joining Jim Wilhoughby.

Weaknesses: Lack of abackup shortstop for Burleson and after House and Willoughby there isn't much in relief. Encroachment of age could also work against them but not enough to avert a repeat.

(2) Yankees;

(2) Yankees:

1975 record: 83-77, third in division, 12 games behind Red Sox. Third in league in pitching, third in batting, fourth in leidling.

Strengths: Moving back to renovated Yankee Stadium, these modern-day pinstripes are built on speed and pitching. A busy winter brought Mickey Rivers and Oscar Gamhle to outfield and highly touted Wille Randolph to second base. There is quality behind pilate with Thurmon Munson and at first and third where Coris Chambliss and Gralg Nettles hold forth. Roy White and Elliott Maddax join Rivers in swift outfield. Pitching is deep behind ace millionaire Caffish Hunter with newcomers Ken Brett, Dock Ellis and Ed Figueros joining holdover Rudy M. y.

Weaknesses: If Sparky Lyle can't come back after bad year, team will be hurting for relief. Shortstop is also a problem area with only Fred Stunley and Jim Mason around.

(3) Orioles

1975 record: 90-69, second in division, 4½ games behind fled Sox. First in league in pitching, ninth in bitting, first in fielding.

Strengths: Pitcher Jim Palmer, Mr. Cy Young, and numerous gifted gloves belonging to Bobby Grich, Mark

Betanger and Paul Blair.
Reggie Jackson adds new dimension of leadership and power and with Lee May and ken Singleton still around, team should score with increased frequency Ken Holtzman joins Mike Cuellar and Hass Grimsley in rotation and bullpen is adequate.

Weaknesses: Is Brooks Robinson finished at third? He may yield this year to Boug Decinces if he stumbles out of site. No bal consistency lehind plate with Ellie Hendricks and Dave Duncan. Cuellar's age a question and bo is Blair's bat.

(4) Indians

141 Indians

1975 record: 19-85, fourth in division, 151/k games behind Red Sox. Fifth
in leaged in pitching, fourth in hitting,
seemed in fielding.

Strengths: With pressure lessened.
Frash Rabissas can encentrate solely
on managing this year. Outfielder Rick
Manaking, second busema Deane Reiper grad pitcher Dennis Eckersiey all
egipyed big rookse years and promite
beight future. Boog Pawell. Rick Carsy,
fleering Hendrick, Jush Lawesisteh axio
Charlle Sabes give team popert attack
while Frash Body solidities infield
from all solidies in recommended to the solidies of the constance of the property of the pitch of the pitch
grad budgen is well-stacked with
lave Laitsche and Tem Busher.
Weatherser: Repth of starting
pitching is major worry. If Pritz Petersea, Jim Bihly and Pat Debsen don't
do some kind of job leam will stand
still instead of rooms up.

151 Tigers

(5) Tigers

1915 record: 5:100, sixth in division. 37% games beind fleel Sox, Eleverth in feagee in piteching. 11th in
biting, mish in fielding.

Streagthe: Addition of stugger
fleety fleeks and catcher Mill May
should help clah renaver from tightmare of last year. Wille Herea Meally
suited to Will role and if weteran Bill
Yreekan, Mikey Studye and relever
John Hiller can stay be althy team cas
escape collar. Roa LeFare can fly and
Fam Veryner figures to improve at
starters Vera Roale and Ray Bare will
be better.

Starters Vera Roale and Ray Bare will
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better.

The Collar of the Collar of the Collar
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is) Brewers

it) Brevers

1973 record: 64-94, fifth in division, 22 games behad Red Sox, Twellth in league in picture, Tenth in league in bitting, tenth in felding.

Strengther Solid Inflett of George Societ, Prior Carcia, Rebin Fassa and Dea Many and capable catching with Sorrell in the Act of the Society for the Act of the Society for the Act of the Society of the Act of the Ac



VERRELL'S 'CAP

WEST
(1) Reds
(1976 record: 108-54, first in division, 20 games in front of Dodgers. Third in league in pitching, second in hitting, irrst in lielding.

Strengths: To begin with, Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, Tony Perez, Don Gulleit, Dave Concepcion, and throw in the manager, Sparky Anderson, too. The Heds breezed in 1975 and Anderson says the club will be better in '76 because of a stronger bench, namely Bob Balley and Mike Lum, acquired in offseason swaps.

Weaknesses: There aren't many, But some question the ability of Rose (35) and Perez (34) to continue at their breakneck pace, and another year like youngsters Rawley Eastwick and Will McEnabey enjoyed coming out a busy bullpen that at times resembled a relay race.

(36 last4)

bled a relay race.

(2) Glasts

(3) Glasts

(3) Glasts

(3) Glasts

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(6) Glasts

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all Weaknesses: After the front-line pitching, there isn't much, especially after dealing away promising Pete Falesae to Isad Reste. Also, not too much belp for Rendy Matilit in bull-pen.

much belp for Rendy Meffiti in bellpen.

1975 record: 88-74, second in division, 20 games behind Reds. First in league in pitching ninth in hitting, second in fielding.

Strengths: A suid infield, best one-two catching—Stave Yeager and Joe Ferguson8in hascball and a strong one-two pitching punch—Don Sutton and Burt Rooton. Also, the injuries, the bugaboo of '75, appear to mended, esperially Bill Buckner, the hottest hiter of the spring, relief ace Mike Marshall and shortstop Bill Russell.

Weaknesses: After Suton and Hooton, starting staff full of questionmarks. Still lacking that '10 ne more bat' Al Campants keeps talking about.

inboul.

1815 record: 57-94, fifth in division, 40% games behind Reds. Tetth in league in pitching. 11th in hitting, 102 in fielding.

Strengths: Major trade with Dodgers brought three, possibly four, everyday players in Jimmy Wysa, Jerry Roysler, Lee Leey and, if his centification is recorded, who was a strength of the strength of

Marten

1975 record: 73-91, fourth in division, 37 sames behind Refs. Pitth in league in patching, 12th in littled, 12th in fielding.

Streagth: Fine young sitching, 12th in fielding, headed by 20 game winner Randy Janes and bonalde slugging slat often future. Dase Wallele, Also veterable to the future based with the streagth of the control of the c

(6) Astres

(6) Astres

(6) Astres

1875 record; 6487, sixth in division,
1876 genes behad Reds. Eleventh in
Isague in pitching, eighth in billing,
third in leiding.
Strengthis: Larry Dierker 184-185
and J.R. Bichard 182-101 top a staff that
hurded only its shubout staft year. Bob
Walstan 1880 is solid at the pitch and
Cesar Creiten must bound bank from
off-season 184 RB151.
Wealwastes: Larr of degth everywhere. Newer baucceleaning actied
Astros sia pitchers and two other
players, but none are of star quality.

(1) Phillies

1975 record: 88-76, second in division, 6% games behind Pirates. Ninth in league in pitching, third in hitting, sixth in fielding.

Strengths: Muscle, in the form of Greg Luzinshi 33 homers, 120 RBIs), Mike Schmidt 138, 95) and Dick Allen who had off-year in 75 although driving in 62 runs in 119 games. Also Dave Cash, N.L. leader in hits with 213. Probably strongest 'down the middle' of any club in baseball in second baseman Cash, shortstop Larry Bowa and Garry Maddox in centerfield.

Weaknesses: Strong pitching is chief need, especially from Sieve Carlion 115-14 last year) and Jim Lonborg 8-8. Also, can newcomer Jim Kaat, 20 game winner last year with White Sox, make successful jump to new league?

(2) Pirates

icague?

(2) Pirates

1975 record: 92-69, first in division, 6½ games ahead of Phillies. Second in league in pitching, fourth in hitting, seventh in lielding.

Strengths: Pitching is even stronger than last year with addition of Doe Medich from Yankees. Also, big bashers Wilver Stargell, Al Oliver and Manny Sangullen are back.

Weaknesses: As always, it's defense. Pirates averaged better than an error a game last year, something the pitch ers squawk about constantly. Richle Hebner must bounce back from off-year in which he hit only 246. Also, perennial unhappiness. Dock Ellis, who fought long and loud with Pirate brass, is gone. But Oliver and Richle Zisk have often expressed their disfavor.

(3) Cardinals

1975 recent 82-55, the for third in
division, 10% sames behind Pirates.
Sixth in league in pitching, trust it
hiting, eight in fitching,
Strengths: Even with Beh Gibses
gone, pitching has quality with welly
acquired Pete Falcase and Usame
winners of 75, lynn Medichthe 3 and

arquired Péle Falcase and Ilegare winners of 75 Lynn Medishes and Beb Fersch. Also, Al (The Mid Rusgarian) Habbooky 113 vin, 1 107 ERV is all anyone needs in the bulges. Fea Kessinger should plug langtime short Supproblems. In Brack is hardly a weakners but, don't forget, he will be 37 in June. Gone from club that led XI. in bitting with 273 mark are willbe Davis and Ken Heilt as well as pitching manistays. Mike Garanan and Ken Reed.

Rea Reed,

(6) Mets

1975 recard: \$2.50, lie for third or
division, 10°s games behind Pirales.
Fourth in league pitching, recreat in
bitting, fifth in fielding.

Streegths: Pitching at always,
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Held Streegths: Pitching
Metal Streegths
And his replacement, rookle flosh
Mike Vall, injured a fool before strugg
framing even started. Stull tack lefthanded reliever of quality.

1975 record: 15-E7, the for fifth in division, 1775 games behind Pirates Seventh is league in picking, 10th whitting, sinth in felding. Severation is leading. Severation in Felding. Severation in Felding. Severation in Fapos' from Partials are brightest in Expos' from Partials are brightest in Expos' from Partials are brightest in Papos from Partial and second bareman Peter Machania eleven strength in middle. Clay Rivby was acquired from Redu to aid pitching when the mid has consisted largely of Seve Ragers. Weaknesse: Lack of pouch and pitching shortage biggest problems.

(8) Cubs
1975 record: 75-87, tie for fifth in division, 171½ games behind Pirates. Twellth in league in pitching, fifth in hitting, 11th in fielding.
Strengths: Batting king Bill Madlock and a good outfield of Rick Monday, Jose Cardenal and Jerry Morales.'
Weaknesses: Na proven shortstop now that Don Kessinger is gone. Weak lefthanded pitching. Poorest staff of 75 (4.49 ERA) doesn't figure to be much better in '76.



# Halos' Herrmann: Family 1st, baseball 2nd

Chronicling the life of Ed Herrmann is almost like writing an adventure story. The new Angel catcher has jammed a lifetime of thrills and unique experiences into 29 relatively short years.

A few examples:

• He signed a pro contract as a vitcher-catcher.

• He celebrated his 21st birthday and his first day in the major leagues at the

• He passed up the 1974 All-Star

Game to stay home with his family.

• A sliding runner's spikes literally tore off his pants, but he escaped without

· He is one of four players from his

high school now in the majors.

• He was all-CIF in both football and baseball, winning player-of-the-year

honors in the latter.

• He was catching a no-hitter with two outs and two strikes on a batter in the ninth inning, but the batter scratched a bit.

 He owned two bars in Chicago when he played for the White Sox, often going from the field to one of the businesses and not finishing up until 6 a.m.

If that isn't enough, Herrmann is considered the majors' most proficient knuckleball catcher, having handled the

pitches of such now-you-sec-it, now-you-don't throwers as Wilbur Wood, Hoyt Wilhelm and Eddie Fisher.
His greatest asset is blocking the



ED HERRMANN 'Depends on wife, kids'

plate, earning him the nickname "Fort

THE ONE THING that stands out most prominently when talking to Herr-mann, who was purchased by the Angels from the Yankees three months ago after he previously had served six full seasons with the Chisox, is his devotion to family. That is a big reason he was overloyed to become an Angel.

"I'm finally close to home," said the San Diego native, who is staying at the Jolly Roger Inn in Anaheim until he can gather together his family. "I can see my wife and kids (two boys, 9 and 5) once in

a while.
"I missed my family when I was with the White Sox and Yanks. My boys need a father. The only other team that I might have wanted to play for more would be the Padres."

Does he regret missing the '74 All-

"Not at all. I had the time of my life at home during the three-day break. My family comes first, baseball second. One more baseball game wasn't all that

THAT DOESN'T MEAN Herrmann is taking his new lease on life with the Angels lightly.

"I'm extremely optimistic with this club," explained Ed. "I think the Angels will be a smallest farmer will be a few or the let of

will score a lot of runs. We've got a lot of guys who can hit the ball out of the park. "I was surprised at the wealth of

good, young pitching I saw this spring. I was very impressed with Don Kirkwood and, of course, Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan. I was surprised that Nolan was throwing so good after his operation.

"I love having Nolan on my side. I'm thankful I'll just be catching him this year. I wouldn't like to face him this season. He's throwing free and easy, and

"Ryan's a great guy, too. He's very intelligent and has a good sense of humor. This should be a fun year."

ODDLY, HERRMANN signed a pro contract with the Atlanta Braves as a pitcher-eatcher.

"I pitched in high school (Crawford in San Diegol until my senior year when Daye Duncan graduated. We had no ex-perienced catchers, so I volunteered. I had a pretty good year doing both.

That is an understatement. That season, Ed had a 10-1 pitching record, with two no-hitters. He led the league in home runs and RBIs, and was CIF player-ofthe-year. As a pitcher, he lost only three games in two years.

"Four players from Crawford have made it to the majors—Bobby Boone (Phils), Tim Blackwell (Red Sox), Duncan (Orioles) and myself. There may be five as Bobby's brother, Rod, is still on the Houston roster, I think."

The Mets wanted to sign Ed as a pitcher, but he signed with the Braves as a double-duty man because his grandfather, Martin (Lefty) Herrmann, played with the old Boston Braves "back in the late tene"."

HERRMANN HAS photographic evi-

dence of his most vivid baseball incident.
"Bert Campaneris got me at home plate a couple of years ago and the series of pictures on that play won a national, first-place photo award," sighed Ed.
"I've got the pictures at home, and if you saw them, you'd agree they are good.

"Compy's spikes ripped my pants right off me, but I got no cuts, bruises. Nothing He just got the pants."

The game he most remembers was a heartbreaker in Cleveland in 1973. 'I was catching Stan Bahnsen and he

HANK MOLLINGWORTH

had a no-hitter for eight and two-thirds innings, and two strikes on Walt Wil-liams," recalled Herrmann, "Walt was a frequent bunter, so the third baseman was playing in, but Williams dribbled one just past him. I was as downhearted as Bahnsen. I was really keyed-up after the seventh inning."

WHAT MAKES a fellow want to be a

catcher?
"I like contact; I think it's fun," replied Herrmann, his eyes lighting up.
"I look at catching as similar to being a middle linebacker in football. Both are in the center of things, and they do every-

The 6-1, 210-pound Herrmann knows about being a middle linebacker. He was all-CIF while playing that position and guard for Crawford High.

The knuckleball is the most dreaded pitch for any backstop, but Herrmann caught 90 per cent of Wilbur Wood's games when he was with the White Sox.

How does one learn to eatch the knuckle-

"You've got to be totally relaxed, not fight the ball," explained Ed. "Let the ball come to you. During the Freeway

hall come to you. During the Freeway Series last weekend, I had a talk with Steve Yeager about the knuckler. He has a tendency to fight it.

"Catching a knuckler isn't easy. It took me almost six years to figure out how to catch Wilbur. I won't have that problem this year, though. The Angels' only knuckleballers are kids in the minors."

HERRMANN SOLD his Chicago bars because "it's a tough life with long hours.

I had to be there too much. Finishing with the books at 6 a.m. was pretty rough, especially if we had a day game

coming up.

"I'm looking for a sporting goods store and a liquor store near Poway (27 miles out of San Diego), where I live

Ed doesn't know if he will stay in baseball after his active playing days, but the decision, naturally, will be a

"It depends mainly on my wife and kids," he said. "If I'm offered a coaching job, I'll leave it up to the family to decide. What's best for the family is the important thing in life."

# Angels' Freddie: he loves his work

Right there in the trainer's manual it says a good trainer must be versed in first aid, physical therapy and human compassion.

It also says he can't be a gos-sip, a clock watcher or given to lits of pique over disagreements with that higher authority, the team

Nowhere does it tell him how to be a traveling secretary. But the Angels had complete confidence in Freddie Frederico when they added that assignment to his responsibilities after last sea-son, no doubt reasoning that Freddie has traveled farther with the Angels than anybody and they

The writers, too, are well aware of Freddie's talent for

organization.
"We'll probably be on time for every plane," one says, "give or take a day."

FREDDIE ALSO denies that he has booked passage on the Queen Mary for the Angels' first series at Oakland.

He is accustomed to such abuse. Trainers are traditionally the butts of clubbouse humor, and "My first year I got \$100 a month and \$3 a day meal

money. Let's just say I love baseball."

Frederico has heard it from Rocky Bridges to the Big A, or ever since the Angels materialized out of a guitar picker's vault in 1961. Freddie can be funny himself, without hardly trying. Asked about highlights of his 16-year career with the Angels-he is the senior trainer in the American League—he replies, "Anecdotes? Oh, I don't have anything to do with anecdotes. You'll have to ask the doctors about those

Freddie won't say how old he is, but he will give his right name.
"Albert John Frederico," he says. "They got me Freddie when I was 6 years old in grade school.

They couldn't pronounce Frederi-

Before a listener can wonder aloud why they couldn't pronounce Albert or John, Freddie adds, "Everyone's called me Freddie ever since. The only one who called me Al was my mom and, God rest her soul, she passed away.'

FREDDIE BECAME a trainer not as much through a boyhood

ambition as a wartime accident.
"I was born and raised in
Philadelphia," he says, "then I
went into the service in 1941."
The Army assigned him to the

base hospital at Lamar Field, Calif., a POW camp.

"I was an interpreter for the Italian prisoners. The prisoners would tell me what was wrong with them, then I would tell the doctors what the deal was, then I'd try to explain to the prisoners in Italian what the doctors were going to do. Boy, I had a rough time."

But the experience proved fascinating to the young Frederico.

"It was amazing what they could do with the human body," is the way he explains it. "I liked the medical part of it so much that when I finally got discharged in 1945 I didn't know what to do with myself, so I figured I might as well go to school on the GI Bill."

FREDDIE ATTENDED a physical therapy school in Wenatchee, Wash., for two years, with the notion of perhaps becoming a doctor. He wound up as trainer of the Wenatchee Chiefs of the West-

ern International League.
"My first year I got \$100 a
month and \$3 a day meal money. We used to put three or four guys together in a room

That should bring shudders to members of the Angels' traveling party, who will hasten to point out that this is not the Western International League, and any similarity with the Angels' performances in recent seasons is strictly coinciden-

Anyway, after a few years



FREDDIE FREDERICO Plays no favorites

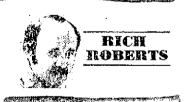
Rainiers of the Pacific Coast Ramers of the Pacific Coast League, and on Dec. 22, 1960—his birthday.—Fred Haney, then the Angels' general manager, called him on the phone. Freddie recalls that moment: "He says, 'Happy birthday!' I says, 'Thank you.' He says, 'This is Mr. Haney; you have the job.'"

FREDDIE INTENDS to keep the job as long as they'll have him.
"Let's just say I love baseball.
The only day I'll leave is when I tell 'em I'm going to retire."
Although he is only one of three

remaining charter members of the organization, along with owner Gene Autry and treasurer Frank Leary, he never has selected his alltime Angel team.

"Some day I'm gonna do that," he says, but it's doubtful that he will. He couldn't bear to leave anybody off.
"Favorites?" he muses. "I'll

tell you what. I've enjoyed being



around all of them. I'm not trying to be cute, because they're all great. They've all been nice to me and I appreciate that." He passionately defends his

players against the suggestion that they are less tolerable to pain than, say, football or hockey players.

"I've seen a lot of players play with pain and never say a word," Freddie says. "You have to ask 'em. They're tough. They're hard.

"Nolan Ryan last year was a good example . . . a guy pitching with a bad elbow and never said a word. I knew there was something wrong, but he'd never tell.

"They play 162 games and they're moving all the time. They don't have time, like a football or hockey or basketball player, to say, well, I'm gonna have two or three days off to recuperate. We go into the next town and play the next night. It's a different type of game."

BUT IT'S NOT the injuries that gnaw at Freddie's Italian compas-

"What's tough," he says, "is that you get to know a player for quite a long time, you know he's in the twilight of his career and you can see they're going to release him. He's not playing and he knows this is it. He's just waiting for the day that he's told."

There's nothing in Freddie's bag to treat a scarred psyche or a

"I don't say anything because I know he feels bad enough . . . and when it does happen, it's sad for

Freddie says goodbye to the

# 5-7 GIANT IS S.F. HOPE IN BASEBALL

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO-Robert A. Lurie, one of the two guys in white hals who came riding in at sunset with \$8 million to save the Giants for San Francisco, is a little fellow, about 5-7, but he's not afraid of a heavyweight

First, he took on the National League owners, a group of gentlemen who accepted him into their lodge— but wouldn't accept his partner, Bob Short.

So he dumped Short and came up with a cattleman from Phoenix by the name of Bud Herseth, and everything was fine and let's play ball and all that.

For awhile, that is.

A strike in San Francisco put pickets around Candlestick Park. The opening series with the Dodgers, expected to draw 100,000 for three days, suddenly was in So Lurie went head-and-head with the city's labor

leaders, told them in so many words what they could do with their pickets and threw open the gates. Nearly 40,000 fans—37,261 to be exact the Giants' largest opening-day crowd in a decade, and Lurie said, "This is absolutely great. Without the pickets we'd have had 10,000 more. But I'm really excited."

CLASHES WITH THE owners and the unions are just scuffles, though, compared to what's ahead if Lurie and Herseth are going to make a go of it.

That means an all-out war with the man across the bay-namely, Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland

"I'm not worrying-about Mr. Finley," Lurie said. "Certainly, we'd be happier if Finley moved. But he's there and we're here—and we're staying."

Thus, the battle lines are drawn, and the first thing Lurie did after taking over the Giants from Horace Stoneham was to announce a flock of Finley-type promo-

tions in hopes of winning the fans back. Bumber stickers were handed out after Friday's

Today is Italian-American Day and-who else?-Joe DiMaggio will throw out the first ball. Ball day, jacket day, fan appreciation day, etc., will

"We're talking about a lot of promotions and different ideas," Lurie said, "and we want to do some things Ah, the park. Dank, wind-blown, freezing Candle-

stick.
"We want to clean it up," he said. "We want to do some things with the concession stands and we want to find a way to get some heat in here. Do something about the wind, too. Maybe some baffles.

"To me, the wind is the worst thing out here. I don't care now nice of a day it is—it can be 75—and you're going to get hit by the wind. There's got to be a way. IF THERE IS, Luric will figure it out. He's even

been talking about putting one of those bubbles over the whole thing, a project that could run \$15 million, or But that shouldn't be a problem, Lurie's late father, Louis Lurie, was the original San Francisco giant.



# **Needling Bill Rigney** master of the put-on

SAN FRANCISCO - William Joseph Rigney, a man who has seen the elephant and heard the owl, also invented the needle and perfected the put-on.

Now he is at it again.
"I was very happy playing golf and (ishing," he says.

Sure he was.

And Frank Sinatra would be content working as a men's room attendant. Bill Shoemaker would rather be a carrot farmer. And one broad is plenty for Joe

This guy is baseball. When around Bill Rigney, one hears the distant strains of Take Me Out to the Ball Game. When Rig talks, he is reciting

Casey at the Bat. So when Rigney came back to manage the San Francisco Giants, a lot of people stood up and applauded. The figuring is the game

RIGNEY needs more like him.
"I came back because I like Bob Lurie, the owner," Rig-

HE IS PUTTING us on again. Rigney would have come back to manage the Great Falls Giants. Indeed the Chicago White Sox.

Among the things associates like about Rigney is the ease with which he lives and works. He is at peace with the world and doesn't take it - nor himself too seriously. Rigney is unlike the manager who

will impress you with his genius because he would use Tom Seaver as a starting pitcher or Fred Lynn as an outfielder. "How did you like the way I managed

today?" he asks when the Giants win.
"How did you like the way my little
team played today?" he asks when the

ONE THING nags at Rigney. He regards it as a personal tragedy that he has never managed in a World Series.

"Soon, maybe," Rig says. "This little team is not all that far away."

He could very well have a point tra

He could very well have a point. He ticks his players off on his fingers and mentions such outfield names as Murcer, Mathews and Joshua and infielders the

likes of Speier, Montanez and Thomas and such pitchers as Montefusco, Barr and D'Aquisto.

Most authorities allow as how the

Giants will be the most improved side in the National League.
"We will one day catch that team,"

Rigney says, pointing across the diamond to the dugout of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Still, it will be a year or two before the Giants get into a World Series and by then, Rigney may be upstaris. There is talk of him spending one year on the field

and then moving to the front office.

"I'! put in the one year and find out how smart I am," Rig says.

He is told he will find out how smart he is on April 16. That is the first visit of the Giants to Cincinnati where incredible things have happened since Rigney last managed in the National League Only the names change," Rigney

WHAT HE MEANS is, when he managed in the American League, the New York Yankees were around. "One thing, though," Rigney says,



BUD TUCKER

this time, I got a hell of a shot at being around until autumn."

What he means is, he always gets fired in the summer of the year. The first time he managed the Giants, they dumped him in June. The California Angels uncoupled him in May and the Minnesota Twins dispatched him in July. In-recent years it has not been all that easy to locate baseball fans in San Francisco but if there are any, this will

be an important summer for them. They very nearly did not have baseball, much less Bill Rigney and "my little team. The song, currently on the charts, is called Welcome Back.

Freddie moved up to the Seattle

bruised eeo.

me to say goodbye."

It will be even more sad when

(Continued S-5, Col. 1)

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# Cream of the 1975 baseball crop AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER



JIM PALMER



**Baltimore Orioles** 

Rookie of Year

FRED LYNN



DARRELL JOHNSON **Boston Red Sox** 

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The Managers of the Year







JOHN MONTEFUSCO S.F. Giants



JOE MORGAN...Cincinnati

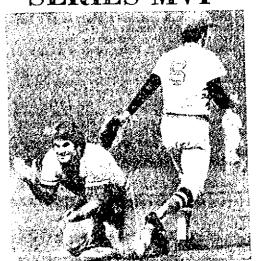


A happy troika

Will McEnancy, who finished up on the mound for Cincinnati in the final game of the '75 World Series, celebrates the win with catcher Johnny Bench and Pete Rose immediately after the final out.

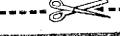


**SERIES MVP** 



Well done

Pete Rose gives himself a hand after diving into third safely in ninth inning of final 1975 World Series game. Rose advanced on Joe Morgan's single which scored the winning run in the Reds' 4-3 win over the Red Sox. Rico Petrocelli is the Sox third baseman. Rose was a land-slide winner of the voting for Series most valuable player.



FRED LYNN...Boston

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	Pollow  No. 19, 10, 27, 27, 29, 20, 20, 27, 27, 29, 20, 20, 27, 27, 29, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20	## CHEAGO   WASTREAL    ## CHEAGO    ## C	## CHICAGO ### AT HOW YORK ### CHICAGO ### AT HOW YORK ### AND YORK ##	## CHCAGO   MAY   MAY MORK   PANIA DELPHIA    ## POLIOW   MAY MAY   MAY MORK   PANIA DELPHIA    ## POLIOW   MAY MAY MAY   MAY MORK   PANIA DELPHIA    ## POLIOW   MAY	## CHECAGO   WONTREAL   REW YORK   PHILADELPHIA   PHISBURGH    ## Pollow   Provided   Phisburgh   Phis	### CHEAGO ####################################	## A 1   PI	## COLORS   MONTHEAL   MEN YORK   PRILADELPHIA   PRILADELPHIA   STATUS   MALASTA   CHECKMATE	## Pollow   Pollow	Calculation   Calculation	Pollow

HEAVY BLACK FIGURE DENOTES SUNDAY

23で年後の最近で4条	AT OAKLAND	AT CALIFORNIA	AT TEXAS	AT KANSAS CITY	AT MINHESOTA	AY CHICAGO	MILWAUKEE	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVETAND	TA BROWITJAB	AT WEW YORK	AT BOSTON
)TKTYAD		<del>:</del>			May 171, 161 577 XT 31, Arg. 173, 21 Sept. 131, 14	May 71", 72, 23,Zi Aug 3", 4" Sept 24", 25", 76	Lee (17, 12°, 13 Lg (6°, 17°, 18°	45-477.23 17-151.181.121.18	April 251 74 25 182 <sub>3</sub> 19 10 70 701	- 15-430", May 1, 87) - 6, 470", 14"	3,517,556 19(2)',77	1.7 e 1', 3', 10" 1.9 70', 21, 22
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KANSAS CITY	: May 31, form 11,21 July 21, 28, 25 Sect. 21, 281, 291	May 78" 75 18, 30 (My 78", 27", 23" Sept. 15", 16"	May 241, 251, 261, 731   Erne 731, 751   Sept 741, 751, 26	and	V <sub>FT</sub> 21', 22, 73   6-e 78', 21', 36'   5ept   13', 31, 17	April 9, 11-25 Aug 61, 7, 8-71 Sept. 131, 14	April 20 71 A.g. 191, 701, 21, 22	Esc 14*, 15*, 18* 10, 3*, 10, 11	kme 181, 191, 29 July 251, 281, 251	May 11, 21, 5 Aug 301, 311, Sept. 11	April 231, 74, 25 July 5, 61, 71	May 4", 5" 14.1 75", 71", 23, 25
ENHESOTA	May 24 1, 251, 761, 77 Note 251, 75, 77 Sept. 151, 151	May 14*, 15 19, 15 14:06 21*, 22 Sept 17*, 18*, 19	April 9", 10", 11 Alig 5", 1", 8" Sept 7", 1", 5"	Ray (61.111.121 Aut 31.41.51 Oct 11.21, 3	their	May 19", 25" 5-Jy 23", 23, 25-71 Sept. 21", 22", 23"	1 May 7°.1 9 1Jy5°.1°.7	Fig. 1", 5", 5" k. 1 73", 21, 22	bre P. P. P. L. 127 , 727 , 73	1 (244) 5.92 1 Ag (01.31)	April 15, 17, 18 Agr 211, 241, 251	i   April 19, 20   169,811,911,10 1.1
CHICAGO	Way 281, 29, 30 July 281, 281, 781 Sept. 11, 31, 5		May 107, 137 pers 25 th 267, 277 Oct 11, 21, 1	Way (11, 141, 151, 16 (11, 121, 131, 151, 16 (11, 131, 131, 13	R-113-14 R-2-23-19-24 S-21-23-1, 1, 2, 3	bid	£48*.9*.11 A.2 21 .78*.29	* May 17, 1 9 Anj 131, 241, 751	tine 10°, 12, 1375 Aug. 5°, 11°	Ψη (°,3° L3 (1°,1016,15	19479 21 1872 55, 165, 11	April 15, 17, 18 ( 13) 5, 6°, 7
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DETROIT	454131, 87.321 Lg 27.73 75	April 161, 17-18 April 161, 311, Sept. 11		1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	3.5(1°, (4°, 13.25 1 by (3°, 25)	Apr 430°, Way 1, 27a	hre2 1,22,33,   57,25,37,13,   00,1,13	pennant	\$5 (11.11 \$572)*.20.752 \$51.76*,25*,36*	May 211, 721, 23 38y 17, 27 59y 311, 34y 1 Sept. 141, 151	91/11", 12", 13" L4 2", 3" Sept. 11, 122), 13"	Hay 24", 25" Ene 24", 25", 26, 27 Sept. 8", 9", 10"
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HEW YORK	3.7 501, 311, 5651, 31 3.7 6 351, 361, 171 8.3 131, 14, 15	1,74 (81, 191, 20 4,7 (01, 111, 121			1,500 137, 12, 13, 347 139, 217, 227	_ <u>-</u> !	94y 25', 71 56y 15', 71, 3', 4 Sect 14', 15', 15'	Way 17", 18", 19 1.g. 4", 5" Seet 17", 18, 19, 79"	Ww11',12',13'	Aprel   50, 11   1, no 21' , 22' , 75'   1 Sept. 21' , 25' , 25	. No. 251, 251, 221, 23 - 307, 231, 25, 25 - Sept 51, 21	Merry



ented athlete who has

been hampered by injuries this spring, sailed 22-10 and had two other jumps of 22-8 and 21-11½. Griffith, only a sophomor, jumped 22-3.

Only one varsity record

was broken and that in an

event that was being run

for the second time-the

330 law hurdles. Three meet records were acount-

ed for on the JV and

sonhamore levels.

# **NBA** standings Eastern Conference Attentic Division W L Pct. GB 13 28 454 7 45 36 556 8 30 44 457 16

4) 44 Central Division # 72 - 160 # 73 - 160 # 73 - 160 30 - 44 - 17 75 - 12 75 - 12 75 - 12 x-Cleveland Washington Houston New Orleans Atlanta 29 52 338 20
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Games Teday
Kansas City at Bulfalos
Baston at Washington
Chicago at Milwaukee
Houston at Atlanta, night.
Clevcland at New York, elght.
Detroit at New Orleans, night.
Portland at Scattle, night. Regular Season Ends

#### NBA highlights

#### Cavs 99, Knicks 94

Cavs 99, Knicks 94
CLEVELAND— The Cavaliers carned the bome-court advantage in the playoffs with hard-fought victory over New York in a nationally-televised contest. Cleveland, appeared ready to make the game a rout when they moved to an 84-70 lead but the Knicks responded with a 13-3 spurt early in the fourth quarter and the game remained close the rest of the way. The win moves the Cavaliers into the playoffs for the first time in the six-year history.

nne SIX-year HISIOTY,
REW YORK (41)
Bisher 3 of 1 fs. Haymon 8 2:2 l8, Glamill 3 of 0 fs. Haymon 8 2:2 l8, Glamill 3 of 1 fs. Haymon 8 2:2 l8, Glamill 3 of 1 fs. Haymon 9 fs. Haymon

27. New York 21 15 21 14— 94 Cleveland 21 25 21 15— 95 Total fauls: New York 29, Cleveland 19. Technical: New York Coath Hollman. A: 14,326.

#### Rockets 110, Pistons 99

HOUSTON.— The Rockets had seven players in double figures but had to come from behind to defeat playoff-bourd Pistons. The Rockets, who trailed most of the game, seored eight consecutive points midway through the lourth quarter to take a 97-94 lead and used a 9-2 spurt at the end to put the game out of reach.

Suns 121, Sonies 95



track team.

Jordan proved that Saturday, following up a big Moore League dual meet win over Poly Friday to run away with the varsity team title at the 20th Joe Lanning Relays at Long Beach City College. The Panthers won all

four relays they entered, Alan Parks captured the 100 and Clarence Hopper was first in the 330 low high hurdles. That account for most of the team's 63 points, nearly double that of runnerup Savanna (36). "The kids were still

stoked up from Friday," coach Jim Keck said, and it was obvious some of our momentum carried over.

Friday's 62-56 decision leaves Jordan and Poly 3-1 in league dual meets, a hop, step and a jump ahead of Millikan (2-1) which had its Thursday meet postponed due to the

damp weather.
Neither the Jackrabbits nor Rams put up much of a challenge Saturday. Poly had only a token varsity squad running; Millikan dropped some of its better athletes to the invier positive layer. junior varsity level.

Hopper, who was timed

in 38.3 over the lows, was also second in the highs (14.7) and ran legs on the 440 and 880 relay teams.

He was awarded the varsity division's highpoint trophy.

#### AMERICAN Rangers 4, Twins 1

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Tigers 3, Tribe 1

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Hopper, Parks, Darryl Sidney and Ricky Coffman comprised the 440 and 880

alignments. Millikan's Steve Keys and Corky Lewis shared the JV high-point award. Chuck Allen of Poly won the sophomore crown. Tom Hintnaus of Avia-

tion didn't attempt his first vault until 4:40 p.m., 20 minutes after the last relay, but cleared 15 feet, 6 inches to best Millikan's

John Young (15.0).
Young, who had carlier cleared 6-4 to win the high jump, had one good attempt at the winning

Hintnaus, the No. 2 prep in the U.S. this spring with a best of 15-9, cleared 16-0 -but on his fourth try, one more than the allotted number of attempts.

Russ Keene provided the day's big surprise, slicing four-tenths off his previous best in the 120 highs with a wind-aided 14.7 on the outside lane to nip Hopper (14.8) and teammate Kevin Gibson (14.8) at the wire.

A prevailing westerly breezed also helped long jumpers Mike Wilkinson of Wilson and Poly's Steve

Wilkinson, a multi-tal-

#### ANDY-(Continued From S-1)

"Baseball has to be relieved that this is over," Bayasi said. "We gave it our best shot and lost." Messersmith said Kroc,

the hamburger chain mil-lionaire, had "not endeared himself to me with his remarks." Earlier in the day, Kroc had said he was 90 per cent certain Mess-ersmith would sign with

the Padres.
Turner was the first owner to contact Messer-smith after Seitz' original smith after Senz original ruling, but Atlanta soon dropped out of the bidding until it got down to two teams—the Padres and Dodgers. After Kroc's re-marks, Turner called Messersmith and his agent, Herb Osmond, and he quickly settled on a

contract.
"I don't think it will make any difference to other players on any teams once I get into games," said Messer-smith. "It still comes down to my pitching and their trying to hit my stuff."

Terms of the contract were not disclosed by ecstatic Braves' owner Ted Turner, but a source close to the club said the offer was "very comparable to the offer the (San Diego) Padres made"—which was \$1.15 million spread

over a four-year period. However, Turner, an Atlanta yachtsman, said it was "a three-year contract with renewals.

Turner met with Herb Osmond, Messersmith's agent, for more than two hours Saturday and when they emerged from a meeting room at a San Diego hotel, Turner

beaming.
"Well, I've just signed a 10-page document and I'm not sure what it said," he said with a wide grin.

MARSITY 38.3 (meet record, old math 40.1 by Sainick, Milli-ken, 1978), Walker (Sax) 30.0, Gibbon (M) 38.1, Sidney (J) 48.1, Williams (P) 43.3. (M) 381, Salley 107 etc., Tourist (M) 187, Salley 107 etc., The Company of the Co 65.5.
2-mile relar—Jordan (Neal 2-11-9, Swan 2-08.6. Robles 2-12-9. Sharp 2-04.15-6.71.5. Lakewood 6-14-3. Wison 9-04-5-04-6. Wison 9-04-5-04-6. Robles 2-12-9. Sharp 2-12-12-3. Wison Sidney, Hopper 11-23. Westero 1-34.1. Savanna 1-34.1. Lakewood 1-13-5. Poly

Sell rejay—1930 (Original Collision). Ass. Sciency, Hoopers 1:373 Western 1 3-3.5 Sayanna 1:34.1, Lakewood 1:35.6, Poly 1:372.

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3, Aviation 5, Downey J.

JENIOR VARSITY

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(P) 5-(8, Gridle (Bowl) see tonly unlasts.
Poly rault—Thilken (M) 141 (meet record, old mark 12-6 by Jiresay, Mil., 1974 and Young, Mil. 1975), Symont (M) 11-6, the between Morris (Dow) 11-6 and Ptambeck (J) 11-6, Beaudona (W) 11-6

11-0. Shotput—Clark [P) 98-11. Tastolot Wi 47-W. Pichsten (F) 98-14. Kinder (M) 46-14. May Hawthornel 46-0. Paints Millian 310. Poly 324. Wilson 30. Lakewood 25. Bowrey 1812. Jordan 134. Western 8. Savanna 2. Hawthorne 1.

Hawthorne I.

SOPHOMORE

116 LH—Nix (Avist.) 40 S. Allen (P)
10.5. Claff. (Does 41.5. Margain (M)
11. Leavin (D) 40 S. Allen (P) 10.4.

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Sover (M) 10.5. Claffith (P) 10.5. Ward

17 12.6.

\$50 relay—Jordac (Uper, Parks.

Socura, Harrist (134.7. Voly 1:34.9.

1. Wilson 1:35. Millikas (136.0. Dowacy

1:36.4. 13.5. Millic relay—Source (D) 1.

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(D) 23, Jennas 19 Jen W 194 W 194 W 195 Lalker (Sax) 5-10, Bater (J 5-8, Morgan (Dow) 5-6 Pele varie—Tally (M) 13-6 (meet record, eld mrk 17-8 by Flores, Avia-bod, 1973, Hil (W) 11-6. Peer (M) 196,

toot. 1873. Hill (W) 11-6. Peer M) 106. Mocseroel 181 100. Bartell W 100. Shampil—Hazdson Ilbow) 502, Phil-lips (M) 4-19. Lucero (XV) 487. Mitchell (Sav) 474, Smith (Dow) 46-11. Peight: Poly 52, Millian 43, Jordan 49, Wilson 25, Savanza 23, Downey 17, Artabon 18, Montr Vista 1, Lakewood 4, Western 5.

Hawks 123, 76ers 109

ATLANTA— John Drew
score 31 points as Atlanta
snapped a 16game losing
streak over Philadelphia
which rested its two lop
scorers for the playoffs. Doug
Collins and George McGinnis
suited up but did not play. The
Hawks won the contest with a
19-4 splurge in the fourth
quarter. Hookic Bill
Willoughby, who scored 20
points, scored six during the
run.

PRIMERS & SECRET & SE

BUIS 121, SOURCE 99
PHOENIX— The Sunstightered up the race for seeond place in the Pacific Coast
division with rout of Seattle.
Phoenix had seven men in
double figures including
rookie Alvan Adams with 19.
Scattle must win today to
earn second place and the
home-court advantage in the
playofts.
SEATHER 185

PARTITIE (#5)
Seath 5 0.0 10. Skirner 3 0-1 6. Burleson
5 0.0 10. Gillem 11 00 22. Watts 3 3 4 6.
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PHOERIX 1171
Hazar 4 5-8 1, Part 5 6-6 15. Adams 9
1-1 W. Sopers 5 22 12. Westphel 5 12 11.

## On the move

Alan Parks strides into finish line to win the 100 in 10.0 Saturday at Long Beach City College's Joe Lanning Relays. Parks, who also ran on two winning relay teams, helped lead Jordan High Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY to varsity division championship.

#### Did Martin talk Stoked' Panthers umps into win? Brewers back to the field seats for an apparent Associated Press bases. Money then flied out

Milwaukee's Don Money had a game-winning grand-slant home run taken away from him in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday on an umpire's time-out call, and

the Yankees held on to beat the Brewers, 9-7. The Brewers, trailing 9-6, loaded the bases with nobody out before Money crashed a 1-0 pltch by Dave Pagan into the left

ANGELS—

(Continued from S-1) A throwing error by Eichebarren on Campy's steal gave the A's their second run of the inning before Joe Rudi doubled in the third. A Billy Smith-misplay helped the A's to an uncorned run in the ninth after the Angels bad nicked Paul Lindblad for their only two runs in the eighth, forcing Rollie Fingers out of the bullnen to

record his second successive save. Vida Blue went the first five innings for the A's to

get the win.
"I'm no hero or superstar. . .I'll go nine before the year is out," he said.

Ropefully, so will the Angels.

Angels Angles: The Angels will send Don Kirkwood to the mound loday in an effort to avoid being swept by the A's. Oaklard will counter with Stan Bahnsen.

If the grass looks greener at the Big A this year, it's only because it is, literally. There are an estimated 400 marijuana plants growing in the outfield, a little reminder of The Who rock cencert held a couple of weeks ago. Neither leant should have had any trouble getting high for the game. Williams was not pleased by Ryan's pitch to Garner. 'In a tough spot he has to go with his best pitch. But I was pleased with the way he pitched physically.''. Commented Garner, "Nolan Ryan is not hurt anymore. He's deflutely well. You can only hope you see the hall when he throws it.'. Frank Leary, the Angel treasurer, and Irau Mary celebrated their 32ml anniversary Saturday and Lee Stanton turned 30. Angels.

How they scored AS FIFTH

Bando walked, Tenare struck out.

Bando walked, Tenare struck out.

Garner orabided to lett-control scoring
Bando and Fallman thing thind Canaparent before the property of the control of th

bit, one left.

Hartrell took the mound for the Angels Garner tripled to right. North heal out a side woller to the right of the mound for a single. Garner holding third Campaners insighed to left, Garner to reorning and North thing hinted campaners in the left of the first reflected series. Rehebations throw went into centerfield for an error, North secret and Campaneris took third, Washington struck put. Baylor struck not. Ba

ANGELS EIGHTH
With one out, Remy staded to center. Bockte doubled to right, account
Remy. Melion singled to left, scotting
Bochte. Fingers replaced Lindblad.
Stanton forced Pochle. Chair Struck
out. Two russ, three hits, sor left.

Out Two runs, three hist, and left.

A'S NINTH

Bunning took the mound for the Angels. Smith booted Trearer's groundrillor an error. Williams struck, outtion an error. Williams struck, outtion an error. Williams truck outtion and the struck of th

33 6 7 5 Total 22 2 6 2 pos case s37 4 pos case s37 4 pos case s38 1 4 pos case s28 1 r. Etchebarren B. Smith and J. California B. 2B—Rudi, ochre, L. Stanton, Chalk, S—

h

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is

10-9 victory.

The Brewers trotted happily off the field—but Yankees manager Billy Martin charged angrily onto it, claiming first base umpire Jim McKean had waved time out before the

and the Brewers managed only one run in the inning

on George Brett's sacri-

fice fly. After the final out, the Yankees had to run for

cover as the enraged Mil-waukee fans littered the

Harvey Kuenn, the Brewers' first base coach,

said, "I heard McKean tell

Chambliss he didn't call

time out. After the ball had gone into the stands, I

mate Kurt Bevacqua said.

"He's the best intimidator in the league—he and

(Angel manager) Dick Wil-

propelled Baltimore past

Designated hitter Willie

Johnny Bench slammed

Horton's two-run homer led Detroit past the In-

cinnati belted Houston.

the Red Sox.

spring.

Jiams."

Angels, 6-2.

field with debris.

First baseman Chris Chambliss had asked for time out and McKean had granted it-but home plate umpire George Maloney hadn't seen McKean's sig-

After a hurried conference, the umpires sided with Martin and, despite a

# Poly rallies for 3-2 win

Blanked for the first six innings and trailing 2-0, Poly High scored twice in the seventh to send the game into extra innings and then scored one run in the ninth to edge L.A. Wilson, 3-2, in the first round of the W.A. Goodman

Tournament Saturday. Vincet Lawrence singled in two runs to tie the score after seven and the Gwynns (Charles and Tony) combined to bring in the winning tally in the

brother Tony in the ninth. Phil Diaz picked up the win. Diaz fanned nine and did not walk a batter in the five innings he pitch-

Artesis 02 160 0-12 15 0
Dumingred 000 00 0- p 1 4
Hodge, Castro 14 and Johanon,
Ridge Gt. Armstrong, Hubbard 121 and
Plexand.
Correspondent: SUSAN SANCHEZ

La Quinta 111 013 8—11 10 7 Las Amelgas 001 200 4— 7 8 3 licks, Heathropk (4), Stouf Ul. Hicks II and Norris: Koerner, Votaw (3) and Balley.

Estancia 201 000 8- 3 7 6 Ranche 907 818 1- 7 11 6 Campbell and Winders; Parsons and Lauton.

LIONS EASTER TOURSAMENT

HAWTHORNE TOURNAMENT

W.A. GOODMAN TOURNAMENT 

Trey 200 010 1-10 13 1 Ront, Beach 000 040 0- 5 15 2 Warshbun and Krax; Shute, Wick-line (6) and Coleman Carreapendent, Jan LeNeir

# S.F. BASEBALL-

An author here, describing the senior Lurie, wrote: "As a child, he played with blocks. City blocks, which he

Like his father, Bob Lurie dabbles in real estate. He owns a couple of hotels—the Mark Hopkins and the Canterbury, the Curran Theatre and office buildings in

"That was a great day," he said Saturday, which wasn't such a great day because of the rain, "and I think the Giants are headed for a great year." If enthusiasm in the front office has anything to do with anything, he's right.

nal. frenzied protest by Mil-waukee manager Alex Grammas, waved the

in overtime

ninth. Charles Gwynn's single brought home

BOLSA GRANDE TOURNAMENT

Tustiu 000 101 5 + 2 3 3 Ranche 762 631 a - 13 14 1 1 and Christoff (2, Assender 15) and Cristoffa; Triantich, Burk (1) and Golown

Esperance 050 000-5 7 f Kenordy 100 MP - 6 7 f Mead, McLane (SI and Kayre, Hambert (SI), Hardeastle 151, Trucky (SI) and Bressin Correspondent: Jim Marance.

ANAREIM TOURNAMENT

SANTA ANA ELKS TOURNAMENT

# Colton 004 803 8- 7 8 2 Orange 810 800 0- 1 6 3 Sulton and Cariker, Madrid (5); McElwee, Weld (I) and Buckner.

# S.A. Valley Cook Bill D 4 5 6 Westminster Cook Bill D 4 5 6 1 D 1 bey, M Everett 15 3 and Camp; Wittaker, Badami 16 and Ramirez. Other severe: San Bergardon 14, Sanny 16 0 5 0 Vills Park 1, Distriction 16, Sanny 16 0 5 0 Vills Park 1, Distriction 16, Sanny 16 0 5 0 Vills Park 1, San Cook Bills 10 0 Vills Park 1, San Cook Park

Country Club to become the individual leader for the second year in a row. Team totals: Brigham Young 1,317, Fresno State 1,339, USC 1,377, San Diego State 1,387, Weber State 1,284, San Jose State 1,387, Weber State 1,486, Sta-Yord 1,413, Long Beach State 1,436, University of Hawaii 1,638, University of Pacific 1,444, Cat State Fullation (Continued from S-3)

1.47. Individuals: Brannan 219: Mile Reld, BYU, 215; Scott Simpson, USC, 118: Larry Collins, USC, 128: Pat McGowan, BYU, 218; Lee Milles, ASU, 211: Chris Gutilla, Fresno Slate 221; Mile Beck, Stathord, 272; Scott Hoyr, San Jose State, 272.

CRA SPRINT CARS
At Ascol Park
At Ascol Park
Mais crest (34 laps)—Dean Thompon Togrance). Bob East (Bellilower),
ary Howard (Whittier), Tom Hunt
orrance). Jimmy Onkie (Howney),
te Goody (Novalt), Mark Sweedy
arson), Lee Robinson (Spring Valley),
flest wisers (16 laps cach—Sweedy,
Tony Simon (Upland), Oskie,
un).

closed circuit television in

the United States and in at-

Brannan leads BYU to tee win

FRESNO (AP) - Sophomore Mike Brannan led Brigham Young University to its third consecutive

victory Saturday in the 13th annual Fresno State

University Golf Classic. Brannan shot 210 over the 6.850-yard, par 72

least 19 other countries.

ning to lift the Cubs past St. Louis. heard the second base umpire (Nick Bremigan) say he saw the first base A three-base error by ump's hand go up out of the corner of his eye." right fielder Ollie Brown, followed by Mario Mendoconowed by Mario Mendo-za's single, gave the Pi-rates the 11th-inning run that heat Philadelphia. Phillies catcher Johnny Oates broke his left shoul-Money said he believed Martin influenced the umpire to change his decision.
"Damn right!" team-

BILLY MARTIN

Best intimidator

fourth-inning RBI double

gave the Mets their victo-

Jerry Morales cracked

a tie-breaking, two-run single in the seventh in-

ry over Montreal.

der in a home plate collision with Pittsburgh's Dave Parker, He'll be out 6-8 weeks.

NATIONAL IN SATURDAY'S other American League after-Reds 13, Astros 7

HOUSTON CINCINNATI
Soward 1 5000 Rose 70 3121
Cabol 70 5110 Griffer ri 5221
Cestros ri 5210 Luri ri 0000
Withon 10 5110 Griffer ri 5221
Cestros ri 5210 Luri ri 0000
Withon 10 5112 Worgan 20 3322
Clorimon c 4011 Bench c 4223
Gross ri 1111 There ib 4110
Milborne 20 4010 Griffer ri 4412
Novama p 0010 Geromino ci41133
Romona ri 1100 Billinom p 2010
Bassell ph 1010 Alcara p 0004
Croffin p 1000
Krose h 0000
Krose h 0000
Krose h 0000 Reds 13, Astros 7 noon action, Baltimore beat Boston, 5-1; Detroit defeated Cleveland, 3-1, and Oakland downed the In the only night game, Lenny Randle drove in three runs with a rare homer and a single to

back Texas lefthander Jim Umbarger's clutch pitching in a 4-1 win over Minnesota. In National League games, Cincinnati rocked Houston, 13-7; the New York Mets edged Montreal, 1-0; the Chicago Cubs nipped St. Louis, 4-3, and Pittsburgh topped Philadelphia, 5-4, in 11 in-Lee May's tie-breaking single and Tony Muser's two-run hit keyed the five-run eighth inning that nings.

Pads 3, Braves 0 SAN DIEGO ATLANTA

She bit South State S ATLAHTA a three-run homer and a double and Joe Morgan hit

a two run homer as Cin-"One paper already wrote me off," said Bench, who had shoulder surgery in the off-season and everification of the off-season of the off-se Total 33 3 4 3 Total 20 5 0 Antaras Communication Services Communica and experienced a dismal

Bucs 5, Phils 4

ST LOUIS 

course at the San Joaquin Bonham (W,I-0) Knowles R. Forsch Rasmusa (L.61) Proly MONTREAL

ey, Tony Simon (Úpland), Oskie, Huni, Trophy dash (3 Japs)—Thompson (that record of 102.08 mph), Huni, A-6,212.

was experimenting a lot. I tried three or four different stances." Jon Matlack's four-hit-Jon Matlack's four-hitter and Felix Millan's

Foreman-Frazier

bout in New York

LOS ANGELES (AP)—
Former world heavyweight boxing champions
George Foreman and Joe
Frazier will meet June 15
in New York City's Yan-Frazier will meet June 15 in New York City's Yanin New York City's Yankee Stadium for \$1 million each plus a percentage of gross receipts, it was announced Saturday.

Jerry Perenchio, who is promoting the fight for Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., said the bout also would be shown on the category of also would be shown on

McGraw (L.0-1) 3 1 1 0 0 1 WP—Christenson, T—7:07, A—0,147.

Curtis 2 1 0 0 1 Save--Knowles (1), T=2:11, A=14,225. Mets 1, Expos 0 NEW YORK

San Francisco and Chicago.

And now a baseball team, one that has been awash in red ink for years.

After one game, Lurie was on a cloud. The Giants beat the hated Dodgers in the opener, 4-2, and Lurie, with a Giant tie in basic black and crange prominently Ascot results displayed, walked through the clubhouse congratulating

В

Kin Cuj

003

# Last but not least

Long Beach State's Stanford Brewer bounded 25 feet, 814 inches on his final effort Saturday to win long jump against Staff photo San Jose State.

UCLA's Willie Banks and Phil Mills posted dou-

ble victories as the Bruins

meet Saturday at Drake

Banks went 25-21/4 in the

long jump and won the triple jump at 53-114 to

help the Bruins win their

41st consecutive dual

Mills won the high hur-

Oregon was led by

dles in 14.4, and the inter-

Dacre Bowen, who upset UCLA's Benny Myles with

a 46.7 victory in the 400

mediate hurdles in 51.4.

Stadium.

held off determined Oregon, 82-72, in a dual track

Banks, Mills pace

82-72 UCLA win

meters. Bowen came back

to overtake Myles on the

anchor leg of the mile

Parochial track

scheduled today

The 10th Lakewood Knights of Columbus

seventh-eighth grade paro-

chial school track meet,

rained out last weekend, is

scheduled for today at St.

Anthony Field, Clark and

from 18 Catholic elemen-tary schools in the area will participate. Events

commence at 12:45 p.m.

**NEW '76 INTERNATIONAL** 

More than 100 boys

49ers push 'Speed City'

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer Long Beach State pushed San Jose State to its maximum Saturday before bowing to the threetime defending Pacific Coast Athletic Association track champions, 75-70, in a dual meet on the 49er

"That's about as good as we can do," San Jose coach Ernie Bullard conceded after his Spartans had improved their dual meet record to 4-1 and dropped the 49er standard

to 5-2.
"Regardless of the score, it was a great meet," LBSU coach Ron Allice said. "It had to be, on the basis of performances in every event, the best dual meet and probably the best track meet of any kind ever held in Long Beach.

The efforts were so impressive that individual exploits constantly overshadowed the team battle that went on all afternoon.

The meet standouts included

. Dan Gruber of San Jose, who collected a cru-cial double for his team by winning the 5,000 meters in 14:28.0 and the 1,500 in 3:51.8.

• Jeffrey Williams of

relay, giving the Ducks a

3:14.8 triumph when he was credited with a final

The loss was the first

for the Ducks in three dual

meets this season, as UCLA ran its 1976 dual

Oregon's Dave Voorhees

recorded two personal

bests, winning the discus

with a toss of 201-8, and

finishing second in the

Shel put Neidhart, UCLA, 61-11% orhees, Ore., 61-35. Banich, Ore.

3860, 1,000 meter sleeplechase—Barger Ore, 3:33 Loevano, UCLA, 3:03.8. T Methesney, Ore, 5:15.8. 480 truker relay—UCLA (Owens, Mites Wilson, Johnson, 40.2. Oregor (Happneker, Bowen, Curry, Brathwaltel, 10.7.

er, 10.1. Long jump - Banks, UCLA, 25.2%, rmer, Ore., 21.2%, Ogard, Ore.,

x. 5avella—Carter, Ore., 246-4. Smith. r., 222-3 Brigham, Ore., 206-11. 1,566 meters— Markey, Ore., 3:43 1. r. Ore., 3:43.4. Centrowitz, Ore.,

Spir. Ore., 3:43.4. Centrowitz, Ore., 3:44.5.

High burdles— Mills, UCLA, 14.4.

Davie, UCLA, 14.5 Woodman, Ore., 14.9.

100 meters— Bouen, Ore., 46.7. Myles, UCLA, 16.8. Theriot, UCLA 47.1.

Harry, Calan, Bar, Ineriot, UCLA, 471, 28 Jumps - Melater, UCLA, 70. Fries, Ore., 6-10 Paver, UCLA, 6-1, 180 maters - Wilson, UCLA, 164. Bush, UCLA, 104. Frankmatic, Ore. 10 LW mat-abord orders, Ore., 201-8. Gunther, UCLA, 1506. Banich, Oreg. 200 maters - Haynes, UCLA, 1539. Sievers, Ure., 1:51.2. Suhr, UCLA, 153.9.

1-52.9
Indeemediate burdies— Mills.
UCLA, 51.4. Hagmeier, Orc., 52.6.
Mardig, UCLA, 53.8
Triple Jump—Ranks, UCLA, 53-13.
Malcolm, Orc., 49.33.w. McCarthy.
UCLA, 45.0

Pole vanit - Tully, UCLA, 17-815. Curran, UCLA, 16-6. Brigham, Orc., 150.

100 meters— Myles, UCLA, 20.8.
Wilson, UCLA, 20.9. Brathwaite, Ore.
11.0. Wood-added
5,000 meters— Taylor, Ore., 11:59 s.
Williams, Ore., 11:49.8. Thomas,
UCLA, 11:14.4.
Mills relay. Dregon (Cerry, Davis,
Chilas, Davens, 21:18. UCLA, 21:18.
Frail Server: UCLA 82. Oregon 12.
Frail Server: UCLA 82. Oregon 12.

shot put with a 81-314.

Long Beach, who slowed down the Spartans' "Speed City" stable of sprinters by winning the 100-meter (10.4) and 200-meter (21.4) dashes.

· Mike Weeks of San Jose who gathered unexpected points for his team by winning the discus (180-6) and finishing second to teammate Ron Semkiw (63-41/2) with a 58-111/2 shot-

put effort.
• Ron Whitaker of San Jose who, although soundly beaten in the 200 and 400, made up two yards on LBSU freshman Ricky Williams to give San Jose a win in the 400 relay.

• Stanford Brewer of Long Beach, who soured a lifetime best 25-814 on his last attempt to win the long jump.

• Greg Magee of Long
Beach, who soared a life-

time best 52-6 on his last attempt to win the triple jump. Long Beach completed

a sweep of the four jump events when Don Baird went 17-1 in the pole vault and Dwight Stones flopped 7-214 in the high jump.

The 49ers also placed second in those events. \* \*

Pele vault—Bahrd (1.85 if-1, Knaub (1.85 if-3, Martin (5.7) if-6 Long jury—Brever (1.81 25-81); Carter (5.0) 25 %, Givens (1.85 25-15; Shepon-Semi law (5.0) 65-45; Weeks (Sh. 36-10); Coliman (1.85 35-17; Arough (5.85 if-3) 65-60; Coliman (1.85 35-17; Mough (5.85 if-3) 65-60; Coliman (1.85 35-17; Mough (5.85 if-3) 65-60; Coliman (1.85 if-3) 65-

## Valley blanks *LBCC*, 2-0

Dave Schmidt was a one-man gang Saturday while directing visiting Valley College to a 2-0 Metropolitan Conference triumph over Long Beach City College.
As a pitcher, Schmidt

limited the Vikings to four singles in nine innings.

As a batter, Schmidt, who is the Monarchs' No. 4 hitter, drove in one of the game's runs with a hit and put the other in scoring position with another

single. Schmidt drove in the only tally the Monarchs needed to had Greg Harris his second loss in nine decisions with a first-inning single, plating Gary Erwin, who had walked and gone to second on an

Long Beach had a golden opportunity to score in the seventh, loading the bases with one out.

But Schmidt survived iam when Rick Kienast lined into a double play to end the inning. The Vikings begin play

in their Easter Tournament Wednesday night at 7, facing the USC Spartans at Blair Field.

at Blair Field.

VALLEY

where the billion of the b 1000

Totals 27 2 5 7 Ta1315 33 8 4 6 Valley ... 180 180 696-1 Lass Beach ... 180 180 696-2 Loris Beach ! Valley ... DP-Loris Beach ! Valley ... DP-Loris Beach ! Valley ... DP-Loris Scach ! Valley ... DP-Loris Scach ! Valley ... DP-Loris TP-Loris [P-R-88 50] Harris (L.7-7) 9 5 7 1 1 7 1-2:00.

#### Baseball school for youngsters

The baseball school is for youngsters 8 to 17. The cost is \$35. Dodger pitcher Tommy John and Angel infielder Dave Chalk are among the instructors who will work with the youngcamp. For reservations phone 714-634-2951.

Jim Knaub vaulted 16-9 and Bill Heitchew flopped

Mark Givens finished third in the long jump (25-1½) to give the 49ers 27 of a possible 36 points in the jumps.

"Long Beach has certainly got the best group of jumpers we've seen, Bullard observed observed. "They've got to be one of the best groups in the country."

From a final score standpoint, the key was Whitaker's blistering linal ieg that gave San Jose first place in the 400 relay. With those five points, the Spartans were able to keep the final outcome from being determined by the mile relay.

San Jose actually gained the 73 points needed to win a meet when Gruber won the 5,000 and team-mate Bob Ebert finished third behind Long Beach's Rich McCandless The 49ers had hoped the

meet would come down to the mile relay. If it had, they would have been in great shape.

Derrick Cox (48.4), Robert Harrell (48.1), Hubert Beasley (47.0) and Albert Shorts (47.1) easily outdistanced a San Jose quartet to win the mile relay in a



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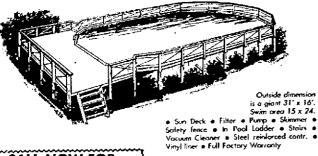
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#### Boston series begins tonight

# Vachon Kings' key figure

BOSTON-When comes to competing for the oldest trophy in North American sport, no one gets psyched up more than Rogation Rosaire Vachon.

"It's almost like life and death," he says.

Vachon will be in the nets tonight when the Kings start their Stanley 'quarterfinal series aginst the Boston Bruins in Boston Garden.

A capacity crowd of 15,-003 will be on hand for the opening match in the best-of-seven series which will be televised on Channel 5 at 4 o'clock (PST).

Game No. 2 will be played Tuesday, then the series shifts West for games three and four at the Forum on Thursday

and Saturday nights.
Rogie, who slapped, kicked and batted away all 27 shots which preserved the Kings' 1-0 series clincher against Atlanta, is appearing in his sixth Lord Stanley Cup tournament in a distinguished 10year NHL career.

Vachon's first three

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playoff appearances were with Montreal (1967-69) while he's proved the major force behind the Kings in their drive to the playoffs the past three seasons.

The stunted 5-7 goalie never looked sharper than against the Flames when he gave up only one goal in 120 minutes. This lowered his goals-against average to 1.86, best figure among all active goalies in the league.

Asked why the playoffs seem to bring the best out of him, the 39-year-old mustachioed little Frenchman said, "This is what it's all about.

"I didn't play very well all year," admitting to a lacklustre 3.14 GAA in 51 games. "I'm just glad I could pick the team up. late in the season which is really the best time."

Vachon's problems began about a month be-fore the season when he became ill. "I had typhoid fever and was in bed for two weeks and lost a lot of

"I was eight pounds underweight when I went to training camp. I got off to a terrible start and it took me about two months before I was feeling full strength.

"Lately I've had a prob-lem with my left ankle. It snaps out on me, maybe two or three times a game. It happened again Thursday night against Atlanta. Luckily it's not constant pain. It comes

Pulford said he sensed once the game started Thursday that nothing was going to get past Rogie. "You could tell from the way he moved that he wasn't going to let any-body beat him."

Not even a little inter-ference from Flames' fans could upset Vachon. The game was stopped momentarily when Rogie complained of fans using micrors to reflect light into his eyes.

"I saw the mirrors in the first period, too, but they didn't go too far with

after a morning practice. But in the third period, there were dozens of them
—flashing like lights. It
was pretty dangerous with all the reflection and the puck coming, you know.

"The ref told the announcer that if the fans didn't stop it, he would cancel the game."

The distraction might have upset some goalies, but not Vachon. Now it's Boston's turn.

KINGS NOTES: In five encounters with the Bruins this season, the Kings have won only once, 4.3 while losing four times. Backup goalie Gary Edwards was in the nets the first three meetings, losing 4.2, 3.0 and winning 4.3, Vachon lost both starts, 4.0 and 5.3.

Atlanta coach Fred Creighton said in praise of Va-clon, "We saw some good goallending in this building this year, but we didn't see anyone better than him."

Boston, which finished with the third best record in the NIII. 448-15-17 for 113 points), welcomed the first-round playoff bye since Gregg Shup-pard was one of several ailing players. Caplain John Bucyk had a bruised muscle in his

arm and Gary Doak cracked ribs. The Kings don't expect to see Brad Park in the series, however, the Bruin defense-man scrimmaged Saturday and says be wants to play. Boston coach Don Cherry, however, is expected to save Park for the semilinal series, providing the Bruins oren't upset.

roviding the Bruins aren't upset.

Gilles Gilbert, a three-year veleran with the Il's and who played in 56 games, will start in goal. "We're strong in goal with Gillle and 'Cheesy' (Gerry Cheevers)," said Cherry. Gilbert had an impressive 33-8-10 record this season with three shutonis and 2.90 GAA. Cheevers, 35, meanwhile, was 8-25 with one shulout, 2.73 GAA, since jumping back to the NHL.

The pivotal figure for the Brubs' U-turn this season has been the play of Jean Ratelle, 35. Acquired in the blockbuster deal with the Rangers on Nov. 7, Ratelle wound up Boston's leading scorer with 36 goals, 69 assists for 165 points—sixth leading figure in the NHL. Guy Lafleur of Montreal led all scorers with 125 points.



In 13 games with the Rangers, Ratelle had 5 goals and 10 assists for 15 points. In 67 games with Boston, the lean forward notelled 31 goals and 59 assists for 90 points. Ra-

telle missed one game - to straighten ourt personal matstraighten our personal mat-ters after the trade because he was reluciant to move his family. Huryk, the Bruins' elder skatesman at 40, is the club's second leading scorer with 36 goals, 47 assists for 83 points. Sheppard had 31 goals, 43 assists for 74 points and Wayne Cashman followed with 71 points (28 G, 43 A).

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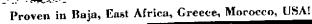


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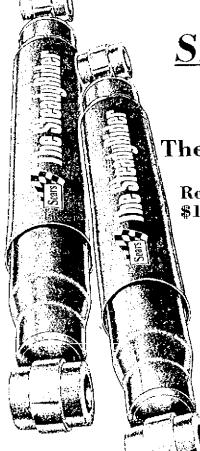
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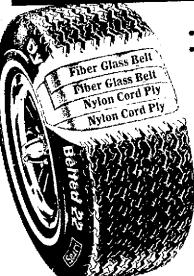
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# **Britton spurs** LBCC swim

Brad Britton swam to a stunning upset in the 1650 freestyle and five of his Long Beach City College teammates turned in lifetime bests to highlight the final day of the Metropolitan Conference Swimming Championships Saturday.

Britton, who was swim-ming in the event for only the second time, was clocked in 17:03.02. Britton was followed by Mike Russo of Pasadena. It marked the first time in six years that a Pasadena swimmer failed to claim the top spot in the event.

Scott Sheppard also swam the 1650 for the Vikings and finished fourth in a lifetime best of 17:08.89. Other Viking lifetime bests were by: Ron Hen-

#### Japanese girls lead 'World'

TOKYO (AP)—Keiko Matsuda and Sayoko Yo shikawa of Japan both failed to break par Saturday in the second round of the \$33,333 World Ladies' Professional Golf Tournament, but nevertheless were tied for the lead.

Miss Matsuda carded a 3-over-par 77 and Miss Yoshikawa had a 75 over the 5,934-yard, par-74 Tokyo Yomiuri Country Club course. Each linished the round with a 36-hole total of five-over-par, 153.

Americans Sandra Haynie and Amy Alcott, the 1975 Rookie of the Year on the United States tour, were the best among the foreign competitors. Miss Haynie, third in this tourney last year, fired a second-round 77 and Miss Alcott had a 79. They shared 10th place with four others at 158.

Defending champion Jane Blalock of the United States was tied for 16th place at 159 after a

#### Slopitch entry deadline nears

Entries close Friday for the 20-team Carson Parks/ Recreation Department first slow pitch tournament April 23-25 at Del Amo Park.

No open or Class A teams are eligible in the double elimination test. Contact Roland Majchr

zak at 830-7600, X-33 for entry information

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WANTS.

derson (100 free), Pete Newell (200 breast), Mike Kilburger and Dave Harvey (200 back) and Steve Lee (200 fly). Lee lopped 16 seconds off his previous

top clocking. The Vikings' strong showing earned them 232 poins and third place in the team standings behind Pasadena (655) and El Camino (285). Long Beach had been seeded last entering the three-day

Meel.

Team soeres: Pasadena 655, El Camino 205, Long Reach 232, Flerce 200, Bakersfield 194, L.A. Valley 116, L.M. Bakersfield 194, Maddocks (pa.), 179, L.B. Honderson (61h) 49, M. L.B. Honderson (61h) 49, M. L.B. Lasiman (Pas.) 2:20, 98, Spruce LCC 2:16,86, L.B. Harvey (4th) 2:07, H. K.B. Lasiman (Pas.) 2:40, Spruce LCC 2:16,26, L.B. Harvey (4th) 2:07, H. K.B. Lasiman (194) 1:54, 2. M. L. Lasiman (194) 1:54, 2. M. Lasim



#### Still light on his feet

Soccer's most famous star, Pele, steps over fallen Seattle Sounder. His New York Cosmos won Friday night NASL exhibition, 3-1. First athletic event in Seattle's Kingdome drew 58,120 people, most ever to see soccer match in United States. Cosmos and Pele meet Aztecs at Coliseum today, 2:30.

#### Soccer showcase at Coliseum

# Best faces Pele today

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

When the Aztecs meet the New York Cosmos at the Coliseum today, it matters less who wins or loses than how many see

the game.
"This game is very important to us," says Aztec general manager John Chaffetz, "to our fu-

The home side will be showcasing its own George Best in the 2:30 North American Soccer League exhibition.

The Cosmos feature one Edson Arantes do Nacimento, whom soccer fans

everywhere know as Pele.
The Aztecs, 3-2-1 in practice play after Friday night's 4-2 loss to San Jose at Fresno, could use a flashy performance before a large crowd to build a solid base of support in

Southern California.

As it is, they'll play their regular season at El Camino College's limited facility, starting April 25 against Rochester.

Today's attendance could top the Southland record for a soccer game -31,594 when Pele led Santos of Brazil against

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River Plate at the Coliseum in 1967.

Then he was in his prime. Today, at 35, his value is at the turnstiles. When the Aztecs and Cosmos played a scoreless

game at Phoenix last Sunday, Best was by far the superior talent. George's friend and teammate, Bobby McAlin-den, noted, "He's still get-ting his act together. He

was off awhile and it takes "But Pele? There was no comparison. Pele stayed back where he was-

n't dangerous. George did all his stuff up close, where it's difficult." As McAlinden spoke,

Best blasted a 30-foot kick into the net. "See that?" McAlinden said. "That's what he's for —to score goals.''

United

departure.

'Everybody

will be on their bench.

admitted for half-price.

Davies, at 6 feet, also is

large for a soccer for-

Best has been hounded by two and three opponents at a time in most of the Aztecs' matches.

"But he's used to that," McAlinden says, "It was the same at Manchester."

But it should improve The Aztecs this week acquired Ron Davies, the

# 49ers take 2, sweep series

Long Beach State completed a sweeep of a three-game weekend series with Fresno State by taking both ends of its Pacific Coast Athletic Association doubleheader with the

Bulldogs Saturday.

Jim Davis hurled a twohitter as he went the distance and the 49ers came away with a 6-0 win in the opener. Bob McRae, who went 17% innings against Fullerion last week, also went the distance, burling Long Beach to a 5-1 victory in the nightcap.

In the first game, Long Beach broke a scoreless tie with three runs in the fifth inning, Mike Zouras singled, was sacrificed to second and went to third

Jim Smith. Shaughn Lewicki singled to score Zouras. With runners on first and second, Smith scored when the pitcer threw the ball away on an attempted pickoff. Don Olson then singled to drive in Lewicki.

The 49ers added three more in the seventh but they were more than enough as Davis was in complete control the whole way. Davis gave up hits in the first and ninth innings.

Long Beach scored its first run of the second game without the aid of a hit. Fresno pitcher Rick Scarberry issued four walks, the final one com-ing to Olson with the bases loade.

A walk to Steve Capic. Gary Pellant's triple and a single by Steve Fenoglio produced two more runs in the fifth and the 49ers came back with two in the

sixth to decide the contest. The doubleheader sweep along with a single victory over Fresno State Friday improves Long Beach's PCAA record to 4-5 and its

over-all mark to 19-16.

FRESHO FRESNO

Abrib is brib is brib

Mack, Mantle

# Regatta enjoys wins wind meet calm weather

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Races three and four of the Western Olympic Sailing Selection Regatta were run Saturday under far better weather conditions off the Long Beach breakwater than those that prevailed on the first day.

The wind ranged from 8 to 10 knots with a few gusts and the sea was calm with moderate

There were a few incidents in the six classes. One skipper not even entered in the Tornado class was intercepted and run off the course by the race committee. Apparently he had decided to race without any registra-

Ed Bennett, of the St. Francis Yacht Club of San Francisco, racing in the Finn class, was disqualified in both the third and fourth races after being weighed and labled as too heavy. He was in 13th olare.

There was one incident in the 470 division when Kui Lim of the Kaneho Yacht Club of Hawaii broached at the leeward English League's leading mark and his mast hit Mark Haspello's boat and scorer--276 goals in his last 500 games for Best's old club, Manchester he was forced to with-

#### Pro grid briefs

GIANTS—Strand eight players who ager starters last person for Hemphis of the WFL. Wife Gibbons (6), Tom Kruyer (g), Raiph Hill (e), Charles Bray (g), Gary Shiris (le), Charley Hobbs 1871, Latry Mullery Hob Frank Marion (b). "There are two reasons we got him." Chaffetz says. "First, to score grals, of course, but also

The fifth and final race will be held starting at noon today with the six winners assured of trips to

Leaders after four

Flan-Craig Thomas, Jay Dane III, ay Herrmas.
Flying Datchman-Steve Toschi, ank Gray, B. Leavens.
478—Colin Park, Mark Laura, Mark

Association Island near
Syracuse, N.Y., for the
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races:

132—Colin Park, Mark Laura, Mark Raspello. Solling—Bill Buchan, Robbite Heines, J.R. Medley. Tarnada—Rick Taylor, Ted Crane. Robert Kettenrhanen. Tempest-Urcins Counce. Argole Campbell, Ions Gates.

Golden West

Santa Monica City College won three of seven events Saturday but failed to catch Golden West as the host team won the Southern California ConF

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ference swimming finals. Golden West totaled 595 points and Santa Monica had 512. Cypress was third at 383 and Harbor finishd

al 363 and Hardor Hillsind fifth at 69.

1.60 freetiste—Shargo (SM): 100 freetiste—Verman (SM) 453; 100-breaktroke—Stokes (SW) 2006. 200-breaktroke—Fockes (Cyp.) 2:14.5; 100-breaktroke—Fockes (Cyp.) 2:14.5; 100-breaktroke—Fockes (Cyp.) 3:14.5; 100-breaktroke—Fockes (Cyp.) 3:14.5; 100-breaktroke—Fockes (Cyp.) 3:14.5; 100-breaktroke—Fockes (Cyp.) 3:14.5; 100-breaktrokes (

3:29.2 Team scores-Golden West 535. Santa Moolea 512, Cypress 333, L.A. City 86, Harbor 69, Nio Hondg 67.

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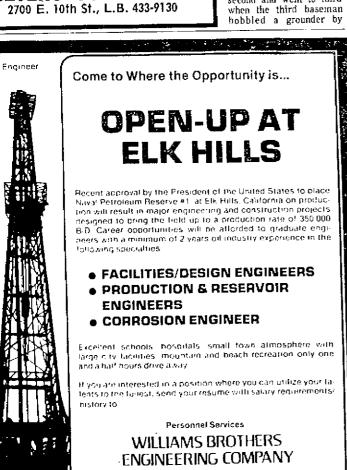
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THE PART OF THE PA

# 8-stroke Masters lead

His lead is the largestby three strokes-in the history of this staid and stately celebration of spring. The old record for the largest 54-hole lead was five set by Herman Keiser in 1946 and since tied by Arnold Palmer and

Nicklaus. That record, along with his 201 total—also the best this thurnament has ever seen can be altributed at this, the handle has ever seen—can be altributed di-rectly to his performance on the par-five holes, holes on which he uses a lofted 5-wood built especially for

this tournament.
In three rounds he's played par-fives 12 times. He's mastered them all. None have escaped. He's made birdie 11 times and eagle once. Of his 15 strokes below par, 13 of them have come on the

par-fives. That puts him in line for still another record.
Jimmy Demaret played
the par-fives 13 under-for four rounds—in his 1950 victory. But no one has ever played them as well as the husky Floyd over the first three days this

It's helped him turn this fabled event-so often the site of pulse-pounding finishes, of multiple-man challenges down to the wire, of victories usually achieved by the tiniest of nargins—into a potential

Eèch Nicklaus' record <u>ipe st</u>roke winning mar-in is-in jeopardy. At least ourt of that is due to Nick-laus himself.

He couldn't mount a charge. The Golden Bear, the most feared competitor in the game, started the bright, warm, sunny day five strokes back, went two over par on the front side, didn't make a birdie through the first 12 holes and simply allowed Floyd to stalk away from

-the field. Nicklaus, grimacing and gesturing in disgust from time to time, finally pulled his awesome game together just about the time he reached the range of the national television cameras, birdied two in a row and then left a putt hanging on the lip of the cup on the 18th hole. It was a putt he needed for a of par-72. It wouldn't fall.

The defending champion, who already owns a record five Masters crowns and a total of 16 major championships, had to settle for a 73 and a 209 total, eight big strokes be-

Nicklaus, incidentally, held the old 54-hole Mas-

Virginia sweeps

lass A lew set: Dick Carroll, 18-13, tis, between Mel Collins, 50-13-104-80: Wyatt, 19-12-67, Blind 19-469: Adrian Marshall, Chuck

449: Adrian Marsnau, dby, 449: Adrian Marsnau, dby, 458 hw set; Ed Demler, 51-18 - r among Roger Young, 31-19-65; O'Toole, 8721-63, Nan Vander, 415-65, Blind bogey, 80: Al woo, Sign Witt.

wiped out when Floyd ran in a birdie putt on the 54th

Floyd's playing partner, happy-go-lucky Larry Zic-gler, once closed to within four strokes, was in second place alone much of the day but bogeyed two of his last five holes to drift back. He eventually got in the clubhouse with a 72-

Former Masters champion Charles Coody, with a 70-211, was the only other man in the select, international field within 10 shots of the incredible Floyd.

A couple of former Texas feammates. Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite, were tied for fifth at 212, 11 shots back. They had matching 72s in the slight-

ly breezy weather. The current U.S. Open champion, Lou Graham, shot a 72-213. Tom Weiskopf, who with Johnny Miller chased Nicklaus to his 1975 victory in one of the most thrilling of all golf tournaments, had a 70

Hubert Green, dubbed "the Green Machine" after three consecutive triumphs coming into this tournament, had the wheels fall off on the back nine. Green, still able to flash that boyish grin through his trials and troubles went from creek to ditch to woe to trouble. He played the last nine holes in 41 strokes, finished with a fat 78 and from a position that once was only six strokes back, fell out of contention at 215.

He was tied at that fig-

 $\star$ ohn Mahatic, sob Shearer Takashi Muzakami J.C. Shead Peter Costerius Tommy Aaron a Ocik Siderowi Tom Walson Frank Beard Pat Fitssmore Botov Cole

## Bryan leads

Willard Bryan of Long Beach shot a par-72 at Brookside Country Club in Pasadena Saturday to take the first-round lead of the Southern California Public Links 1976 Amateur

Championship. At Breekside-Wilsrd Bryan [63]
At Breekside-Wilsrd (Recreasion),
Matt Ellison (Olivas), Gary Hitch (Ventural 13, Robert Roland (Sepciteda),
Bea Seens (Victoria),
Recond round today at Socie Park
in Ojak.

# Earl Schelb THE TIME IS

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# Floyd's 5-wood carves OTTINGER, INSOLO TOP ONTARIO 250 FIELD

ure with Hale Irwin, a two-time winner this year and one of the game's emerging greats. Irwin played his first nine in 31 and had the day's best

Lee Trevino finally got untracked with a 69-215.

South African Gary Player, twice a winner here among the azaleas, dogwood and wisteria that make this perhaps the world's most beautiful course, improved to 70-

Miller had 74-218 and British Open king Tom Watson was 76-226.

ONTARIO—Defending NASCAR Sportsman champion L.D. Ottinger and Grand National West veteran Jimmy Insolo head a field of 40 drivers for today's rain-delayed running of the West Coast 250 stock car race at Ontario Motor Speedway.

#### Junior high baseball

Northern League 8th grade: Hamilton 2, Debitile 1; nccoft 3, Hoover 0; Harshall 6, ringnes I.

9th grade: Dehitle 4, Hamilton 1;
Hoover 3, Bancroit 1; Hughes 3, Marshall 2.

Santhern League 8th grade: Washington 1, Franklin Stephens 7, Hill 5; Stanford 4, Jefterson 2.

9th grade: Washington 8, Franklin
6; Hill 7, Stephens 4; Starford 7, Jef-laren 2.

The \$30,000 event was postponed last Sunday when heavy rains hit the

Ottinger, of Newport, Tenn., holds down the pole position for the 100-lap feature, having qualified his '75 Chevelle at 148.947 mph, while Insolo also carned a front row berth with a speed of 148,407

A crowd approaching 25,000 is expected for the 1 p.m. start. The race is



scheduled for 250 miles around Ontario's 2.5 mile oval. A special practice morning, starting at 11:30. Starting lineup:

ROW ONE—L.D. Offinger [New-sri, Tenn.) 73 Chevelle, 148.947 mph; mmy insolo (Mission Hills) 73 revrolet, 148.407.

MARATHON POOL

\$ 00 PER TABLE

NOW TWO—Sonny Easley (Vam Nuvs) '73 Ford, 147,015; Heishel McGrill (Bridal Vell, Ore.) '73 Nova. 143,781. ROW THREE—Chuck Wahl (Bur-bark) '75 Chevelle, 145,473; Jim Thir-kerlle (Sylmar) '75 Chevelle, 145,205. ROW FOUR—Ray Johnstone (San Bernardino) '86 Chevrolet, 141,200; Hosh Pearson (Bakersfield) '75 Che-velle, 143,074. ROW FIVE—Gary Johnson (Modes-10) '75 Nova. 142,781; Gien Francis (Bakersfield) '76 Chevrolet, 142,314.

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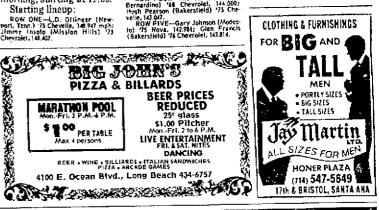
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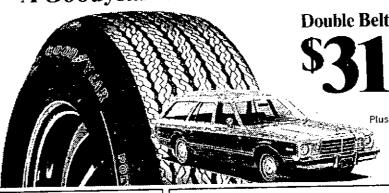
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7,10-15	6	\$28	\$31	-1
7 00-15	16	\$32	\$37	ı
6.50-16	6	\$29		ı
7.00-16	6	\$33		
7.50-16	6	\$37		l
<del></del>	1			ı

Size	Ply Rating	PRICE Tube Type With Trade	PRICE Tubeless With Irade
7,50-16	10	\$52	<u> </u>
7.D0-17	_ <sub>6</sub>	\$41	
8.00-16.5	6		\$37
8.00-16.5	8		\$41
8.75-16.5	6		\$50
8.75-16.5	8		\$56
9.75.16.5	10		\$62

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4510-FIRST RACE, \$17 fortongs, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$8,000.

### AUSTRACE Sty fortoring 1 year olds & uo. Purce \$4,500.

Index Harse Wr. PP 51 to 51 Sty File Jockey Odds
SQ4 Prince Phances Ita 2 Sty 54 July 1n Market 120
SQ6 Prince Phances Ita 2 Sty 54 July 1n Market 120
SQ6 Prince Phances Ita 2 Sty 54 July 1n Market 120
SQ6 Morrow Way Ita 1 to 1 Not 1

4511-SECOND RACE, ( Turisnys, 3 year olds, Malden fillies, Porse \$10,000 

12 GAILY DOUBLE TPRINCE PHAROS & 1-CATCH & COUNTESS PAID \$29.46

4312—THIRD RACE. 11/16 miles. 3 year elds. Pure \$11,000.

Index Horse Wit. PP \$1 t<sub>1</sub> \$2 \$4, \$1r Fin Jockey Odds. 548 frequent 121 1 1 31; \$2 \$4, \$1r Fin Jockey Odds. 548 frequent 121 1 1 31; \$2 \$4, \$10 13 13 13 Hawley 7.50 (531)5c Krohn 121 1 6 14y 125 21; \$2 \$10 13 13 Hawley 7.50 (531)5c Krohn 121 1 5 14 125 21 125 21; \$10 125 119 Pincay 7.50 (531)5c Krohn 12 1 5 14 125 21 12 1513 FOURTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 6 year olds & ep. Claiming, Purse

\$11,000.

| Index | Harse | WI, pp | 51 | 2 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 | 1/19 |

stratched Bold Renown.

514-FIFTH RACE 1 mile on hurt 4 year olds & up. Fillies & mares classified allowance. Purse \$25,000. 

SS EXACTA PAID SLUCKY SPELL & 1-MIA AMORE PAID \$38.59
SS EXACTA PAID 8-MIA AMORE & S-LUCKY SPELL PAID \$22.00

6115—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds, Colis & geldings, Malden, Purse \$11,000. 

4516-SEVENTH RACE, I mile. 1 year olds. Fillies. Claiming purse \$1,000 

15 EXACTA 1-CAPRICIOUS DREAM & 1-ROSEY HILL PAID \$447.00

6517—EIGHTH RACE, I's miles on hirf. I year olds & up. Fillies & mares.
The Gameir, Purse 150,000 added, Orost purse 350,350, to winner 330,150 to second 510,000 to third 97,500 to fourth 33750 to light \$1258. The Gamely, Purse \$40,000 added. Orosts purse \$19,130, to winner \$30,150 to second site, and the first \$1,520. In this \$1,520.

IS EXACTA I-KATONKA & 2-FASCINATING GIRL PAID \$41.60 ASIA-MINTH RACE, I mile. I year

Total mutual pool \$3.861.839, Altendance \$31.339. STRIKE ME LUCKY Stumbled

13.2 Xi. 5/19 7 Procov 1.70

Then guckly recovered, were down SENOR BERNIE after settling into the stretch and drew out. SATCH JOE, outron to the final turn, cut between horses to move up and finish with good speed, RUN TRIGGER RUN raced between horses to the stretch and managed to improve his position. BRAVE AND DARING raced wide and gave out. Scratched-Pull's Prospect.

SS EXACTA ESTRIKE ME LUCKY & 4-SAYCH JOE PAID SSI.00

#### Mason's specials Manny's posts

in third.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Chindo 10-FOST & Kick.

MARIES SUPERSSPOT PLAY—
Jeffrey Lewis is sixth.

CLOCKER'S TIP—Bensadream is
seventh.

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Guerrinta-do in winth. DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE — Grecian Honey in second. EXACTA KEY HORSE—Royal Derby (Lin lifth.

LUCKY COUISES BEST BET-LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE BET-Tower Gold in Fifth.

#### Tennis results

JOHANNESBURG TOLRNAMENT SINGLES (Mash— Onny Parun (New Zealand) def. Cléf Drysdale (S. Africa) 14, 63.

DOUBLES (Ilaali- Roscoe Tanner-Marty Riessen (U.S.) def. Frew McMil-Ian (S. Africal-Tom Okker (Nether-lands) 8-2, 7-5. WCT TOURNAMENT at Heaten SINGLES (sendhad)— Ken Rose-wall (Australia) del. Eddie Dibbs (Miarra Beach) 53, 66, 76, Ilardd Solomo (Kaylard) del Vilas Gezulai-tis (New York) 06, 62, 64

# twinbill sweep

Manny's Barons swept its Western Softball Con-gress doubleheader with the Orange Patriots, 4-0 and 6-2, Saturday evening. Manny's host Vista in a twinbill tonight at Mayfair Park (7 o'clock).

Roger Teske struck out 17 Patriots in the opener.

# 

# College baseball

Bisla October 19 Octob

# **HOLLYWOOD PARK SCORE:** HAWLEY 4, SHOE 3, PINCAY 2

Horse racing at four California tracks was not interrupted Saturday as a tentative settlement was reached at Hollywood Park and expired contracts were extended at Los Alamitos, Golden Gate

and Bay Meadows.
Racing officials and union representatives reached a tentative agreement for Hollywood Park after an all-night negotiat-ing session and the Ingle-

3 Buy L S Hi Bright //osk Red Sonnel

4 Beat India Jr Status Presidency

6 Kard At It

CONSENSUS

HARDIN (1) | MASON (1) | ARTHUR (4) | HOLLY (2) | Consensus (3)

Beat Infla Jr Status Presidenci

Chindo Kirrury Trejan Bron

ERNIE MASON'S

HOLLYPARK

HANDICAP

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1974 Clear & Past, First Post 2 P.M. 52 Daily Double on Isl & Indiraces, 55 Exacts on 5th, 7th & 8th races

65(5)—FIRST RACE, & luciangs: 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Claiming price 81,000. Purse 16,000.

Racing fough lock.
Shirely one to beat...
Sharp races to credit.
Tough with this kind.
Won as If much best.
Won easily by live...
Best race a contender
Good speed in longer.

Good spot to make amends
Beat top one other day
Have him to catch
thwader from Florida
Gets favorite distance
Last was sharp effort
Likes this turf course
Eliminated at start

17 Rail post is no help.
120 Beat similar easily
121 Mish take it all.
122 Be llying at wire.
123 Be llying at wire.
124 In pressive race record
125 No telling how good.
125 Comes off sharp victor.
126 Description of the sharp victor.
127 Best race stout linea.

6570-SECOND RACE, 6 furlangs, 3 year and Fillies, Allowance, Purse

LONGSHOT—SCHON.

AS2!—THIRD RACE, & Turlongs, 2 year alot, Maiden, Fillies, Claiming price \$18,486. Purse \$4,584.

Claiming price \$18,486. Purse \$4,584.

SSAS Buy Low Sell High, Gonalder, 12 x112. Maiden fillies, wide coen soul price \$1,486. Purse \$4,584.

SSAS Bright Music, Pincre 11 117 Horse ta switt pace.

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| LONGSHOT - TOWER GOLD. | Ass. | College of State | College of Colleg

LONGSHOT—JAMIE LAO.

5511—FIETH RACE. 1 1/16 miles on furf. 4 year olds & up. Claiming price
540,000. Pures 515,000.

6545-SEVENTH RACE, I mile on turt. I year olds & up. Allowance. Purse

a-Just Kick Vol. Au Vent Winter Sol

SI,000, Parise \$4,000.
Index Horse 10,000.
Ind

512,000.

300 Grecian Honey, Hawley
SSE Happy Atom, Pincey
Heney's Policy, Gonzalet
(550%) Jaunting, Campas
(550%) Jaunting, Campas
(550%) Jaunting, Campas
(550%) Larnberl
(4935) Lucky Promise, Offveres
S401 Thair's The Marra's School
LONGSHOT-SCHOM.

\$40,000 Pures \$15,000 Pures \$15,000 Pures \$15,000 Pures \$15,000 Pure \$15,000 Pures \$15

155,000.
\$550 Bensadream, Hawley.
\$550 Ensadream, Hawley.
\$550 Stirrary, Mena.
\$551 Stirrary, Mena.
\$551 Stiel, Pincay.
\$555 Bibs Times, Lember!
\$555 Bibs Times, Lember!
\$556 Bibs Times, Lember Stirrary, Bibs Times, Bibs Times,

6514—EIGHTH RACE, 6 furloss Sequoia Handicap, Purse 530,000 added.

LONGSHOT-FRESHO FLYER

Sequoia Handicae, Puria 500,000
S1350 a. Just A Kick, Hawley
S285) Vol. Au. Vert. Shoemaker,
SCOL Winter Sestire, Lambert,
SCOL Abama Kall, Pierce
S430 Call Me Proper, Toro,
S430 Call Me Proper, Toro,
S430 Shoemerius Ledy, Olivares
S500 a-11 You Preter, Hawley
S5051 Hooley Rufey, Gonzalez
S441 Fresno Filver, Mena
S005 Donna B Quick, Forales
A-R. Clapp Hained entry,

wood track's second day of its 75-day meeting went off as scheduled, with jockeys Sandy Hawley, Bill Shoemaker and Laffit Pincay sharing the spotlight.

Hawley, after being shut out on opening day Friday, rode four winners, Shoemaker booted in three and Pincay had two, including a score with favored Katonka in the

Red Some! Tower Gold Leaf Jews!

Grecian Hon (18) Happy Atom (8) Jaunting (2)

Buy L S HI (12) Red Sonnet (7) Bright Music (3)

Royal Derb (7) Golden Doc (7) Gall Lamb (7)

Willmar (12) Hard At II (8) Jeff Lewis (6)

a-Just Kick (11) Winter Sol (9) Vol Ab Vent (8)

featured, \$53,250 Gamely Handicap. Hollywood Park spokesman Bob Benoit said de-

tails of the tentative threeyear agreement will not be released until after ratification by 400 members of Service Employes International Union Locals 193, 399 and 102. The agreement covers security guards, janitorial employes, ushers and other race track employes.

Bruce Rimbo, a spokesman for Los Alamilos, said negotiations for the three other tracks would resume on Monday. He said track officials hoped that a settlement could be reached before the granted five-day extention ex-pires so that racing could continue on Thursday.

HAWLEY swept the first three races Saturday and climaxed his quadruple by also taking the nightcap. Shoemaker won the fifth, sixth and seventh while Pincay captured the fourth in addition to the

Happy Valley Farm's Katonka had little trouble winning the first edition of the Gamely, which re-

placed the Long Beach Handicap on the Hollypark stakes schedule this sea-

The slight choice of 31, 339 fans, Katonka paid \$5.80, \$3.80 and \$2.60 for negotiating the 11/2 mile on the turf in 1:50%.

Against almost the same opposition last month at Santa Anita in the Santa Barbara Handicap Katonka found herself on the lead in a paceless contest and wound up second, beaten 21/2-lengths.

In the Gamely, Pincay took hold of her coming out of the gate and left the 126-pound highweight, Tizna, on the front end. "I found out in that last race she doesn't want the lead, so all I was concerned about was getting her be-hind horses," said Pincay. "I figured the pace would be slow, but when I asked her to run on the turn she just took off."

Fascinating Girl edged Tizna by a nose for runnerup honors.

Older filles and mares whose game is sprinting will occupy the Hollypark spotlight today, when the six-furlong, \$30,000 Sequoia Handicap is the main

#### GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976

FIRST Po 3rd day of 76	1-day 11	P.M. Teating	
4519—FIRSY RACE—6 (urlengs. oprice \$8,000.	-ytar-		
todex Horse Jackey PP	₩.	Comments	
Double Surface, Shoemaker 4	116	May hold a slight edge	
5522 Gold Witness, Semkin 1	x139	Fits well as weighted	. 3
5550 Ar. Renzi, Campas 5	116	Gets a better chance loday	7
Copechagen, Gonzalez	3111	May need a race	
5387 Steady Teddy, Valdez 6	115	Can and must improve	
SS40 Cover Game, Fann	114	Figures to weaten	
5567 Windy Jubilee, Howard	116	Far off best form	10
3648 Double Mike, Mena	114	Figures to Irali	15
LONGSHOT—OVER GAME.	7	and tiller Dures \$11 Mg Alle	_
5501 Grecian Honey, Hawley 6		Gels an easy chance	
5561 Happy Atom, Pincay 1	114	Elgures for a part	
5253 Gay Patrice, Shoemaker 5	114	Scratched	
Honey's Policy, Gonzale1 3	x109		
(5506) Jaunling, Campas	120	Steps up from winning effort	
(5551)Schon, Lambert	114		
(4935) Lucky Promise, Olivares 4	117		
5401 That's The Mama's, Skinner 2	120	Needs an easier spot	1

LONGSHOT—SCHON.

(35)—TRIRO RACE—4 lutiongs. I-year-old malden littles. Purse 14:309.

(45)—TRIRO RACE—4 lutiongs. I-year-old malden littles. Purse 14:309.

(56)—Triro Sall High. Genzalez. 12 shi? Well placed to graduate loday. 7:5

56)—Triro Sall High. Genzalez. 12 hi? Tough combination to beat. 1:1

55) Red Sonnet, Pierce. 10 hi? Floares close of best. 1:2

554) Least Jewel. Compas. 6 hi? Has Nad many chances. 9:2

554) Least Jewel. Compas. 10 hi? Has Nad many chances. 9:2

554) Suewen Rightl, Semkin. 2 xitol. Last was an improvement. 4:1

551/4 Barbie Carol. Toro. 5 hi? By Olympias King. 6:1

555/9 Tower Gold, Hawley. 4 hi? Should improve whith his rider. 9:1

555/1 Cast Year-Olinicots. 1 xiti? May be placed more races. 5-1

555/1 Least Venture, Areagon. 3 xitol. Needs Eve light weight. 23:1

LONGSHOT—TOWER GOLD. LONGSHOT-SCHON

4522-FOURTH RACE-4 furlengs. 3-year-old colls and geldings. Purse \$12,000. Allwin Base-1 \$332 Beat Inflation. Hawley \$535 Beat Inflation. Hawley \$555 Junior Status, Shoetmaker \$554 Presidency, Fann \$645 Chief Duffy, flore \$554 Jamile Led, Menso \$554 Marthyke Parade, Onicola. LONOSHOT—JAMIE LAD, | 120 | Looks like the spot | 3-3 | 170 | Looks best of the rest | 3-1 | 141 | Comes to 9 to 50 best | 7-3 | 141 | Comes to 9 to 9 best | 7-3 | 141 | Capable for a part off best | 7-3 | 141 | Scraffeed | 141 | 3 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141 | 14

| SSTATE | Parameter | Annual Content | Conten

6514-SIXTH RACE—a furtones, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$9,000. Chaimley price \$20,000. 3 XII2 Repeal of last good enough.
3 137 Fits wall here
6 XII5 Looked good winning last
2 115 Rider switch oway help.
1 117 May need a local race.
5 117 Not loo dependable.
4 115 Figures least likely.

price \$10,000.
\$513 Hard All It. Shoemaker
\$513 Hard All It. Shoemaker
\$5533 Jeffrey Lewis, Gonalet
\$5533 Jeffrey Lewis, Gonalet
\$5534 Ficet Dicy, Hawley
Grum Foour Me, Pierce
\$533 Gcala Boy, Mena
\$513 Wild Tacries, Howard
LONGSHOT—OCALA BOY. ASAS SEVENTH RACE-1 Mile on furf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000.

Allw.

3556 Blue Times, Lamberl.

2 118 May swrprise this Teld.

5562 Bensadream, Hawler

8 114 Should take a part

5504 Chindo, Toro

3 114 Comes here sharp.

5546 Stet, Pincay

Troian Bronze, Shoemaker

4 114 Mol without a chance

5316 a-Guards Up, Nicola

1 116 Far cil best form

5346 a-Guards Up, Nicola

1 117 Far cil best form

5444 a-Absen Minded, Howard

1 114 Not off last. 838 EIGHTH RACE-4 Jurioses. 3-year-olds and up, Filles and marcs.

Purse 130,000 added.

\$506 Whiter 5045HCe, Lambert. \$
\$508 Whiter 505HCe, Lambert. \$
\$508 Whiter 505HCe, Lambert. \$
\$509 Just A Kick, Hawler. \$
\$509 Just A Kick, Hawler. \$
\$400 Just A Kick, Hawler. \$
\$500 Just A Kick, Hawler. 119 Hard to beat last elfor). 119 Hand to beat last effort.
20 Comes off a very sharp win.
17 Schalched.
117 Look for her in the stretch.
118 Beaf easier in fast.
119 Chance with this rider.
119 Has a longshof chance.
120 Wilking bot in lough.
114 Pigures permatched loday.
114 Figures least likely.

SSY—HINTH RACE—a furloings, 4-year-olds and up. Porce \$11,600. Claiming price \$1,000. price \$17,400.
\$\$55 Rocher Review, Shoemaker.
\$124 Good Report, Pincay
\$19 With Automb Gootslets.
\$559 Wolfa Zone, Hawley
\$553 Zodiac Zone, Hawley
\$553 Refundable, Sunner
\$556 Guerrinado, Semin
\$506 Guerrinado, Semin
\$506 Guerrinado, Sunner
LONGSHOT-GUERRINTADO. 114 Untucky to fose last 120 Alust concede the weight ... 1211 Cets a better chance today 1214 Alusty tough to beat 1214 Might lake a part off best 1213 Wald have to surprise ... 1213 Figures in the rear ...

Junior baseball West Lkwd. LL: Expos 1, Dodger:

# The Peugeot Wagon. It's not just shaped like a wagon,

it's engineered like one. The roof line is higher in the rear for easier loading. Both the body and the wheelbase are longer, for extra cargo space without excess overhang. Two coil springs are over each rear wheel, to support 1,290 pounds without staggering under the load. Test-drive a Peugeot wagon (gas or diesel) and see the difference between a car that's engineered from the ground up to be a wagon, and a car that merely looks like one. PEUGEOT
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U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

GARDEN STATE—The lone ticket holder for the 12-16 trifecta in the final race earned a world record payoff of \$112,394.10 when the combination won. The winning borse in the mile and 1/16 race, Burdess 2nd, paid \$115.40 to win. Absolute Proof (\$12.40 to place) was second and Spring Forward (\$9.20 to show) ran third.

AQUEDUCT—Double Face. AQUEDUCT—Double Edge

third.

AUEDUCT—Double Edge
Sword (\$6.20) went to the front
at the start and led all the
way to easily win the \$15.200
Excelsior Handicap. Ridden
by Angel Cordero, the winner
clocked 1:48% after a six-furlong time of 1:10% and a mile
time of 1:35% and defeated 6-1
shot Northerly by 3%-lengths.
SPORTSMANS—Enchanted
Native (\$12.40) rushed to the
lead early in the stretch and
won the \$52,750 Sixty Sails
Handicap by three lengths.
Favored Honky Star edged
Regal Rumor by a neck for
place. The winner ridden by
Larry Snyder, clocked 1:40 for
the mile for fillies and mares.

PIMLICO—Doctors Said
Saturday that 21-year-old apprentice Karin Yarosh remained in critical condition
with a punctured lung and six
broken ribs after being
lirown from a mount Thursday.

KEENELAND—My Friend

hrown from a mount trairs-day.

KEENELAND—My Friend
Gus (48-60) led all the way as
jockey Darrel McHargue rode
the three-year-old to victory
in the \$27,875 Ben Ali Hand-icap. The winner ran the mile
and 1/16 in 1:44/s.

LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST
(Also-rans listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE — Mile gate:
Racins Image, Grdy . \$10-94 49 2.80
The Battler, Lky . \$10-94 44
Armbro Rick, Byts . 1.60
Time—21:07/5, Also ran: El Vee
Jay, Al Jay's Bitty, Duke's Imp. Ket
Fiblon

Armbro Rick, Bylis
Time—2:07/s, Also ran: El Yee
Jay, Al Jay's Bilty, Duke's Imo, Xei
Filzko. EAX E Bilty, Duke's Imo, Xei

SEVENTH RACE — Mile pace:
Beau Stranger, Crn... 42.40 II.00 1.00
JJ's Pilot, Rhrad ... 5.00 1.00
Senga Admiral, R. Wims ... 3.40
Ifime—2:004/s. Also ran: Gulluver, Nick's Painter.

EIGHTH RACE — Mile pace: Tony Tona, Mhn. ... 25 to 12.45 5.80 Dustymite Win, Fly ... 15.88 6.00 Gavian Flare, R. Wins ... 135 Time — 2:03/15. Also ran: Arga Richard, Sidney Brown, Torpedes Bunny Penlance, Joe Blades, 53 EXACTA (F-1) PAID VIT.16.

MINTH RACE — Mile sace: Lucky John V. Das. ... 4.19 1.70 7.60 Amigo Chief, Distr. ... 5.40 2.60 Counsels Demon, Tisher ... 7.60 Lime—2:301/s. Alba ran: Andy's Canuck, Diamonte King, Spili Pea.

Today's scratches

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK - Gez Patrice. 4th-Jamie Lad, Mardyke Parade. 8th-Just A Kick.

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STOW BELL STREET STREET

## \$42 upset erected by Crane

Veteran driver Jim Crane notched a stunning \$42.40 upset with Beau Stranger Saturday night at Los Alamitos to win the featured seventh raace pacing event.

Beau Stranger, a fiveyear-old son of Sampson Direct, recorded a lifetime best 2:00% clocking in posting the 1½-length tri-uniph over JJ's Pilot in the small but select field of five horses.

The winner took the lead through a 30% first quarter, then relinquished that position to Senga Admiral and 6-5 favorite Gulliver through the next half-mile, clocked in frac-tions of 1:00% and 1:30.

Once the horses made their final moves around the turn, Crane sent Beau Stranger after the lead and was easily in front at the wire.

Bettering his previous lifetime best of 2:01%, Beau Stranger had additional mutuels of \$11 to place and \$4 to show.

JJ' Pilot, the third-fast-

est pacer in Los Alamitos history after a 1:58% clocking last year, finished second and returned \$5 and \$3.20 and Senga Admiral ran third to pay \$3.40.

Gulliver, purchased from the Jim Dennis stable earlier in the meeting, raced parked throughout the mile event and faded to fourth.

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# Teacher is Sportsman of Year

A man doesn't have to possess great wealth and toss money around to protect fish and game and the natural resources in order to be named California's Sportsman of the Year.

Roger B. Hardison Sr., head of the Trinity High School Conservation Department at Weaverville, is an example. He was nominated, then elected to that title by the outdoor writers of this state. He will be honored as such at a Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association banquet May 8 in Redding. Most of the outdoor writers will attend, along with federal, state and Redding digni-

Hardison has been extremely active in conservation work, not only in the school where he teaches, but also in the field, where he has directed his efforts toward resolving the deterioration of the fisheries resources salmon and steelhead—on the Trinity River. That deterioration began when the Trinity River division of the Central Valley Project was constructed. The Central Valley Project was a massive federal water management program begun and finished before the Feather

River Project was started.

Al Wilkins, another Weaverville man, was selected by the outdoor writers in 1972 because of his work in protecting coastal streams. Hardison succeeds Richard May, San Francisco, who was selected in 1975 for his role in fisheries conservation, particularly his work with California Trout and the Committee of Two Million.

HARDISON WASN'T satisfied with just his own work in the field; he encouraaged his students to become active in conservation. Many of the ground activities, which required manual labor as well as extensive surveys and reports, were accomplished by the high school students.

In February, 1974, the students erected a billboard aimed at arousing public indignation in the rapidly deteriorating ecology of the Trinity River. Placed near State Route 299W at Douglas City, the sign read: Entering the home of the Trinity River, studied to death and ruined through neglect and mismanagement of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. The sign drew national attention to the problem.

Working quietly in the background, the dedicated teacher motivated his students to study flood plane zone problems created by the Trinity River Division Project. One Northern California newspaper article described the conservation efforts of Hardison and his students in this

"The students have discovered two things —1) they can be shakers and movers in public affairs; 2) a new and potentially disastrous flood hazard may have been created in Trinity River Valley by the construction of the Trinity River Dam."

The county government set up a flood plane zone because of the efforts of the students.

THE CONSERVATION class received permission from the Triniyi County High School District trustees in November, 1974, to raise funds to send two students to Washington, D.C., to present their "save the Trinity

River" pleas to Congress.

Studies by the class indicated that the river was "choking to death" because the flow of water had been the class in the class indicated that the river was "choking to death" because the flow of water had been considered to the class of t cut too severely by Trinity Dam. The students lobbied for federal money to pay for gravel bar removal and

channel work, as well as a small control dam on Grass Valley Creek.

Those students and others who work in the conser-

vation field have learned that the price of progress in a rapidly growing state can virtually put an end to many species of fish. They also are learning that all wildlife and our natural resources must suffer when a river is

Oldtimers in the northern counties of the state still recall the days when the Trinity was one of the greatest salmon and steelhead streams of the state. The Trinity Dam and others in that area almost ruined runs of those

fish in one brief year.

Now students like those at Weaverville, pushed along by a conservation-minded teacher, are trying to repair some of the damage that progress caused.

ONE OF THE oldtimers of all sports shows-Jim Corbell—isn't around the Sportsmen's Show at the Los Angeles Convention Center this year. Jim, a Long Beach



#### DONNELL **CULPEPPER**

resident and a world-famous easter, has retired from the Conolon Division of the Garcia. Jim was seen at the show briefly one day, but only as a spectator.

Jim has been the honored guest at several partiesone for his 65th birthday celebration, another at the Conolon plant in Santa Ana and still another at the Saddleback Inn-in Norwalk Thursday noon. That last party was a "roast" and Jim not only was "roasted," but "fried and baked" by newspaper friends and men who have been business rivals.

Howard Ashby, chairman of the board of Conolon, was the master of ceremonies. There was a large sign back of the head table which read: "Jim Corbell has gone fishin' so! what else is new?" Other Conolon executives and several triends took turns at raking Jim over the coals, but it was all in fun. His wife, Kay was there and received a beautiful wrist watch to match the one already given to Jim. The company also is buying a van for Jim.

The Corbells will leave Long Beach within the next three months to live in a mobile home at Vista. Jim says: "That will put us within range of about a dozen lakes and I can spend my time fishin' and sleepin'."
Good luck Jim, you have been a great friend to all;
there should be some lunker bass for you in the San Diego County lakes.



QUEEN'S WEARP—His anglers on 5 boats larded is boatto, 52 galloo bass 6 sheepshedd, 160 rock end, 35 rock into, 35 years on 5 years on 5 years on 5 years on 5 boats caught 2 merkers, 15 rodgen, 5 th FERN SPORTFISHING—150 anglers on 5 boats caught 2 merkers, 18 whitefab, 18 FACC—44 anglers on 5 boats caught 26 rock end, 21 or cupied, 10 markers, 3 and bass, 3 whitefab, 15 heepshedd, 22ND ST, LATHING—40 anglers on 2 boats caught 150 rock end, 125 calko bass, 10 hallbut.



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Loswith 1, Manchester United \$
Lilicoster 0, Howkich 0
Manchester (City 4, Debty )
Queen's Park Rangers 4, Middlesbrough

Queen's Yark Kangor's 1, Model's Sheff led (Indied 1), Vissi Harm 2 Shoke 0, Govern's 1 Terreriam 8, Levels & Levis Me Worker American 9, Newtoniam 3, Persis O Division 3 Brisio Chr 2, Che sea 3. He Carlisle 4 Brisiol Royer's 2 Frinam 1, Held Chr 1, He Luron 1, Hosts County 1, He Luron 1, Hosts County 1, He Hellingham Foest 4, Oxford 0 O'Gham 3, Perstamoth 2 Orient 0, Pellon 0, He Southampton 3, Blackbord 1 Southampton 3, Blackbord 1 York Chr 3, Phromoth 1 Division 1, Phromoth 1 Division 1, Phromoth 1 Division 1, Person 1, Person

York Clir 3. Pirmouth I Division 1 Briotien 1, Port Vair 5 Bury 4. Rotherham 0 Crastal Palace 6, Cardid 1 Grimsby 2, Chester 0 Hairlas w. Cochester, prol. Herelood 8, Ali Iwaii 9 Jacraslerid 1, Aldershel 0 Percetan noon 0. Chesterietd 1 Protes 1, Gillingham 0 Saindon 3, Sheetsbury 1 Wiestham 3, Sheetseld Widnesday Division 4 Barneley 1, Brendprid 1, Fe Bradford Clir 1, Northameto 2 Darkhoften 3, Tranmere 0 Doncaster 1, Bournemouth 1, No Exeter 1, Workspron 0

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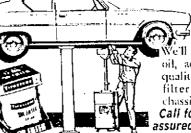
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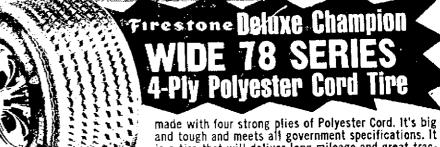
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# LBCC cage stars sparkle in AAU championship win

By ELAINE RISINGER Staff Writer

Some athletes familiar to followers of women's intercollegiate sports were part of a win last week that gave the National General West AAU basket-ball team the national championship at Gallup, N. M.

Participating in the upset 67-66 victory over defending champion Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex. were Monica Havelka and Barbara Mosher, members of the Long Beach

City College basketball and softball teams, and Ellen Mosher, UCLA basketball coach and player-coach of the General West Monica and Barbara

were selected all-Americas at the tournament, and Monica was tabbed outstanding player. The championship game

was a rematch of last year's contest when Way-land was victor. A basket by Lestie Trapuell of UCLA at the buzzer gave the California women their narrow victory.

"I think we surprised a lot of people," Ellen said. The General team, which was evenly divided be-tween collegiate players coaches, had been practicing together only since February. Wayland took third in the AIAW National Championships last

month. Fran Schaafsma, head of women's athletics and basketball coach at Long Beach State, plans to take Monica, Barbara and another LBSU starter, Cardi Hicks, to University of Nevada, Las Vegas,

May 1 and 2 for regional tryouts for the U.S. Olym-

pie team Billie Moore, basketball coach at Cal State Fuller-ton, and coach of the

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Olympic squad, explained the selection procedure. "Any amateur, who thinks is of international caliber, can try out at the five regional camps throughout the U.S."

Top players from this

competition will be invited to the national camp, May 15-21, at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, where final selection will be made of 12 regular squad members and three

alternates. Members of the U.S. National-Pan Am team currently playing in the Far East automatically go to the national camp where they compete for Olympic spots with the others, Billie said. Members of this team include Ann Meyers of UCLA and Nancy Dunkle of Fuller-

ton, both collegiate all-Americas.

Americas.

PITCHER Barbara Reinalda of Cerritos College continues to amaze. With six league shutouts behind ber, Burbara has run up incredible statistics. While facing 114 batters, she has given in only one walk (In last Wednesday's game against Mt. Sau Antonio Cellegel stuck out 50 and given in only six hils. At the plate, Barbara's performance is equally outstanding Batting a lofty Ai7, she had a single, two home runs, tone a grand slam), a walk, stolen base, seven RBIs and scored three times Wednesday in a 14-9 ronny ever Mt. SAC. With only four games left in league play. Cerritos, roached by Nancy Kelly, is heading for

the SCCCIAC fournament...-Shortstop Norman Jackson, who is leading the squad in batting, had a home run, a single and three RBIs.

single and three RBIs.

MERRI MACHADO'S
LBCC varsity volleyball team
chalked up two wins, downing
Santa Monica, 9-15, 15-9, 15-9,
and Fullerton, 15-11, 15-11...
The JVs lost both contests, to
Fullerton, 13-15, 15-13, 16-14,
and Santa Monica, 15-6, 159...The Vikings lead Fullerton
by two games with four
matches to play.

POLY HIGH won the bas-

POLY HIGH won the bas-kethali championship in the Vimie G. Eaton League by completing an undefeated sea-son. Jordan High School won the JV title, and Millikan High School took B-1.

LBCC'S softball team,

coached by Donna Prindle, scored its first two wins of the season, both over Rio Honda... Kim Doyle, shifted recently from catcher to pitcher, hurled a 100 shutout then followed three days later with an 11-1 victory...In the first game, Jane Baker and Vicki, Lewellyan went 3-for-4 with Jane having four RBIs and Vicki, ... In the second game, Clady Mast was 4-for-4 and had two RBIs to raise her batting average to .454. Kim Boyle leads batters with .461.

MARY HAMMOND, LBCC

leads batters with .461.

MARY HAMMOND, LBCC swimmer, lowered two times Thursday in a mieet with Orange Coast. She swam the 50 freestyle in .26.2 and cut lor own record in the 100 butlerfly to 1:6.9. LBCC, ceached by Marti Gunning, lost the meet, 70-57.

buys

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TIRE SALE-PRICED THRU APRIL 13

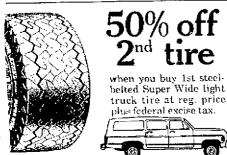


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G60-14	\$40	2 96
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F78-14	\$44	<sup>\$</sup> 19	2.43
G78-14	\$47	\$21	2.60
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G78-15	\$48	\$21	2.65
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# Soaring home prices braked by recession

By JOHN CUNNIFF NEW YORK (AP) — The "af-fordable home," as builders some-times call it, is one of the most beneficial consequences of the late and unfamented recession of 1974-

Benefils? Yes, recessions do help us out in a way, a very painful way, by correcting some of the excesses of price and demand. And both those excesses were evident in the housing market.

The typical new single-family dwelling swelled in size in the late 1960s and early 1970s through the addition of the guest room, the family room, the extra bath, the eat-in kitchen. The home was becoming the

Labor and materials prices were rising at the same time, and gradually the typical home price rose from the low- and mid-\$30,000 range up into the \$10,000-plus cate-

gory.

Taxes and interest rates were rising too.

The American dream became

wishful thinking; it became unaf-fordable, and home starts collapsed from a peak of 2.4 million units in 1972 to fewer than I million in the

first quarter of this year. Back to the drawing boards went builders all over America, seeking to design homes whose prices would be in line with in-romes. Potential buyers at the same time were lowering their de-

And so, out of the recession came a gradual return to sanity in the housing market.

Builders all over the country today are offering houses that actu-ally cost less than those of two

Some of the economies were obtained by shrinking the size of the unit, eliminating extras, substituting good for expensive cabinets, eliminating the garage, leaving the attic unfinished.

But this was only part of the

economies could be produced through changes in their own business practices — by eliminating waste, ordering materials more sensibly, scheduling work better, marketing the produce more intelli-

One company, Kaufman and Broad, a major builder, now claims it has brought prices down to a \$29,000 to \$30,000 range, affordable by families with income of \$15,000, whereas the \$40,000-plus price of a few years ago required a \$20,000

Deltona Corp., a Florida builder, now offers a basic, one-bedroom unit suitable for easy expansion at ing a 7,500-square-foot lot, partially sodded and landscaped.

After falling off drastically, Deltona sales came back last year long before any vigor was detected in the over-all housing market. And sales are expected to be even better this year.

Meanwhile, savings and loan

asociations and other lenders are loaded with funds to lend, and interest rates are settling lower generally under 9 per cent, making home financing a slight bit easier.

Again, the influx of money to the lending institutions is a direct consequence of the recession. Peaple save — or attempt to save -

thus preparing the financing for the

The lessons of thrift and efficiency and prudence that are learned in recession have a way of disappearing again as times get better. But for the time being, Americans can take advantage of the healthier situation.

The housing market has a long way to go before recovery, but many in the industry believe the number of units on which construclion will begin in 1976 will rise to about 1.5 million, a 30 per cent increase over 1975.



TOWNHOMES BORDER FAIRWAY OF THE RANCHO SAN JOAQUIN GOLF COURSE

Two models still on display

# 12 units left at Rancho San Joaquin

Only 12 townhomes remain in the current phase of the adult-ori ented community of Rancho San Joaquiu, sales manager Tony

Gleason reported.
"When the next phase opens the prices will be higher," he noted.

Gleason pointed out that now is the best time for potential buyers to select one of the award-winning townhomes.

Set among 50-year-old cucatyptus trees. Virginia Village blends spacious

interiors with strategically placed gar-

dens and fountains for privacy and individuality.

the single-level, two-bedroom models

with breakfast areas in the kitchens.

separate dining areas, oversize walk-in closets or double wardrobes, and

exceptional wall space to accomodate

spaced entries or recessed private entry courts. Windows are located for

maximum light and privacy with generous glass area in each room in-

cluding windows above every kitchen

trian access to Village is by wrought-iron gate. Each home is equipped with

a remote gate release as well as two-

way telephonic communication be-

age facilities provide weather-protected stalls with extra-wide drives

The underground parking and stor-

tween gate and home.

For the security conscious, pedes-

Privacy is maintained with widely

full-size furniture.

Spaciousness is accomplished in

community opened in February 1975, 280 nomes have been sold. When the current phase of 57 homes opened, buyers waited in line as long as two weeks, Gleason said.

"Quality, value and desirable environment are features that have added to the popularity of Rancho San Josaccording to Gleason.

Two popular models

Gardens, fountains

in Virginia Village

still remain. The San Joaquin is priced from \$70,000 to \$72,000, and the San Mateo is priced from \$63,000 to \$66,000.

The homes are available in patio, garden or terrace plans, and offer one and two bedrooms, two baths and a den.

The San Joaquin, with either raised or sunken living room, has 1.507 square feet. These homes are available in patio, garden or ter-

for parking ease. In addition to standard storage lockers, many parking fa-

cilities offer adjoining private storage rooms for those who desire extra stor-

age or workspace. Garage and storage areas are located near elevators.

ped and insulated waste pipes, sound suppressant wall systems and heavy

thermal and accoustical insulation are

kilchen counters, above bathtubs, and in shower stalls. Cast iron double sinks in each kitchen and cast iron

bathtubs are additional custom quality

Chafin, are open daily from noon until 5 p.m. at 3939 Virginia Road, one block west of Long Beach Boulevard between Rossevelt Road and San

Antonio Drive.

Models, decorated by Cannell and

The area is near a wide range of

shopping facilities, medical services, financial institutions, churches, res-

taurants, theaters, and the Virginia Country Club and golf course.

Lifetime ceramic tile is utilized on

a few of the construction features.

Insulated copper plumbing, wrap-

The San Mateo offering patio and gar-den plans, has 1,463



CHARLES P. DAY

#### Sales total \$4 million

Charles P. Day Realty reports more than \$4 million in sales since the first of the year in condominium, singlefamily home, and undeveloped real estate projects.

Charles P. Day, head the Southern California-based real estate firm, says Valley Isle, beach-front condominium on Matti has sales of \$1.6 million. and Country Club Villas, the luxury condominium community in Riverside, has sales

The Day firm also announced \$1.2 million in sales of undeveloped real estate in Central and Southern Califor-

square feet, including the raised or sunken living-room feature.

Amenities include kitchens with custom hardwood cabinets. luminous ceilings, Caloric dishwasher, Irash compactor and energy-saving gas range and continuous cleaning double oven, and Moen sink fixtures.

Dead-bolt security locks, smoke detectors, automatic garage-door openers, high quality shag carpeting, cushioned sheet vinyl resili-ent floors and cedar shake roofs are other standard features.

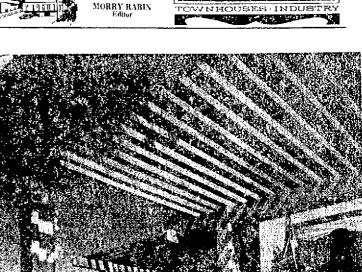
Some homes have views of Rancho San Joaquin Golf Course, while other homes overlook the William R. Mason Regional Park.

There are also two swimming pools and two jacuzzis to serve the adult community.

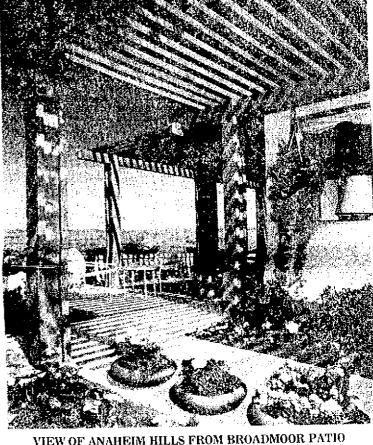
Fully landscaped greenbelt areas wind throughout the develop-The \$25 million

development by Irvine Pacific Development Co., the homebuilding division of The Irvine Co., is part of University Park one of the To vine Villages.

To reach Rancho San Joaquin townhomes fol-Joaquin townionies for low the San Diego Freeway to Culver Drive. Go west to University Drive. Turn right to San Joaquin. then right to the model complex at 14 Lago Norte. The sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



VIEW OF ANAHEIM HILLS FROM BROADMOOR PATIO

# Broadmoor hilltop homes nearly gone

Barely a dozen homes remain to be sold in Breadmoor's hillton neighborhood in Ananeim Hills.
From mid-February

to late-March, 27 of the homes were sold -- al-most one each day.

Broadmoor is offering the five furnished models on a first-come. models on a man first-served basis. for the

Prices for the production homes begin at \$70,495, while prices for the model homes, with their selected wall

overings, up-graded floor coverings, dra-peries and landscaping, begin at \$87,000.

Model homes are open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on a hilltop to the east of the River-side Freeway. To reach the models, take the Imperial Highway offramp from the free-way and drive east to Nohl Ranch Road, Turu left and drive to Canyon Rim Road. Turn left again and drive up the hill. Signs mark the entrance to the neigh-borhood on the left side of the street.

The homes range in size from 1.700 to 2.450 square feet, and offer from three, four or five bedrooms and 4wo or 25 baths.

Atriums, massive massory fireplaces, rough-hewn ceiling beams, tiled entres and three-car garages are found in the Broadmoor Anaheim Hills

# Final closeout near for Seascape townhomes

Townhomes in the exclusive recreation-oriented community of Seascape are fast approaching the final closeout stage, builder Gregg

Kent reports.

The new homes designed primarily for active adults are suited to the casual ocean-oriented lifestyle, he says.

"Now as an added incentive we" are able to offer 80 and 90 per cent financing on our two-bedroom units at the low interest rate of 8½ percent for 30 years."
With four sales last weekend

and 10 homes remaining to be sold we can only assume that the homebuying public has determined that homes at Seascape are an excellent investment," Kent added.

The proximity to the harbor,

beach and shopping have all been major factors in the development's

Prices of the two-bedroom townhomes with 214 baths begin at

The limited collection of 71 residences is designed primarily for young marrieds, singles and active

The homes feature customquality appointments, instant-on gas fireplaces, sunken living rooms, wet bars and shag carpeting throughout.

The innovative Plan II features a secluded upper level sleeping wing with two bedrooms and com-

partmented double baths. A master suite has a roomlength wardrobe and private balco-

ny and the second bathroom has its own large sun deck.
Highlighting the lower level is a

sunken living room with corner fireplace, opening through walls of sliding glass to a private garden patio. Overlooking this is a formal

dining "galleria."
The Plan II kitchen has a private rear patio area and there is a wet bar and first floor powder room. A garage with laundry area is another feature of the new town-

Easy-care kitchens with luminous ceilings include continuous-cleaning double ovens, dishwashers and other deluxe appliances. Exteriors to the townhomes are in rustic contemporary styling with private patios, balconies and en-

closed garages.
"With our popular one-bedroom plan sold out we are offering for sale our Plan I model complete with upgraded plush nylon carpet-ing, mirrored wet bar, mirrored wardrobes, and color coordinated wall coverings for \$38,950 with as little as a 5% down payment," Kent

says.
Offering a maintenance-free, leisure-oriented life-style, Seascape provides a lavish, fully-equipped private clubhouse for residents, a tennis court, swimming pool and

Landscaping with a reflection pool surrounds the homes, providing attractive views from all the

To preserve the beauty of the

neighborhood, utilities are underground and professional mainte-nance of the grounds, facilities and exteriors of the townhomes is provided through the homeowners' association.

Seascape has parks, a marina. schools, shopping and community services, all nearby, and easy ac-cess to the San Diego and Garden Grove freeways offers fast commuting to major metropolitan and employment centers.

In addition, as a special buyers incentive. Seascape is offering a trial membership in the Huntington Harbour Beach Club.

Seascape residents can take advantage of reduced rates if they wish to renew membership in the beach club after the trial period

The Seascape sales office and model homes are open daily at 16744 Algonquin, with sales representatives on the premises. Additional information is available by calling the site at 714-848-3393.

Take the Garden Grove Freeway to the Valley View exit. Prive south on Valley View (which be-comes Bolsa Chica Avenue) 10 Warner Avenue, then west on Warner to Algonquin Street. Turn right again and go three blocks to Seascape.

From Pacific Coast Highway, drive east on Warner to Algonquin and turn left to the townhome community near Huntington Harbour.



EXTENSIVE USE OF GLASS IN MISSION VIEJO CASTILLE HOMES

Opening in Mission Viejo

# 17th Castille unit on display

This weekend marks the opening of the 17th neighborhood of Castille homes in Mission Viejo, according to Grant Sullivan, general sales manager of the 10,000-acre planned community.

The one- and two-story homes are in the north-castern section of Mission Viejo, in an area that borders Oso Creek Natural Area. A full-service neighborhood shopping center is less than a half mile

In all, 68 homes will be offered. Prices for the three- and four-bedroom homes will range from \$50,-250 to \$65,250.

Six floor plans and 18 elevations are available in the Castille series, all of which have been designed to reflect the flavor of the historic region in Spain for which the homes were named.

CASTILLE HOMES range in size from the 1,310-square-feet "El Greco," which offers three bedrooms and two baths, to the 2,025-square-feet "El Ribera," which contains four bedrooms, three baths, a formal dining room, a family room and an unfinished bonus

Homes are scheduled to be ready for occupancy

Features include living rooms with cathedral ceilings and custom wood-burning fireplaces, master bedroom suites with private baths, country-style kitchens with family eating areas, and areade entries that lead to double-door entrances.

In most Castille models the third or fourth bed-

room may easily be converted into a den, if the owner so desires.

Each Castille kitchen features two continuous cleaning gas ovens with fashionable black glass doors, gas range, automatic dishwasher and disposal. Ceramic tile counters, butler's pantries and abundant cabinet space are additional kitchen features.

Amenities include nylon carpeting in most rooms, gas loglighter stub-out, attic and exterior wall insulation, smoke detector, copper ice-maker line, gas barbecue stub-out and two television outlets. Washer and dryer hookups are located in the interior laundry area or in the garage.

As residents of Mission Viejo, Castille home buyers are invited to join the volunteer-membership recreation centers. These homes are located within minutes of the Marguerite Recreation Center, home of the Nadadores, the 1975 AAU national swimming

MISSION VIEJO has two golf courses tone private and one public), an equestrian center, a roller-skating rink, four swimming pools and 25 tennis

Decorated models of Castille homes may be viewed daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  $\,$ 

Take the La Paz offramp from the southbound San Diego Freeway and turn left. Turn left, again, at Marguerite Parkway and follow the signs to Castille, which is across from the Marguerite Recreation Center. The sales office is at 27276 Via Avila.

**Harbour Site** 

without the

#### Voit head will give lectures

Robert D. Voit, president of The Voit Corp. of Newport Beach, has been signed as the guest lecturer at the University of California at Irvine on garden of-

fice buildings.

As part of a series of five lectures on the site selection, development, leasing, marketing and operating of office buildings.



ROBERT D. VOIT

The continuing series of lectures will be given from ? to 10 p.m., on Wednesdays.

## Nuclear-energy issue topic of sales parley

of the nuclear energy initiative will be the topic of the meeting of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of California Wednesday April 21 at the Grand Hotel in Ana-

heim.
John C. Ahram, senior vice president of the Southern California Gas Co., and Edward A. Myers Jr., vice

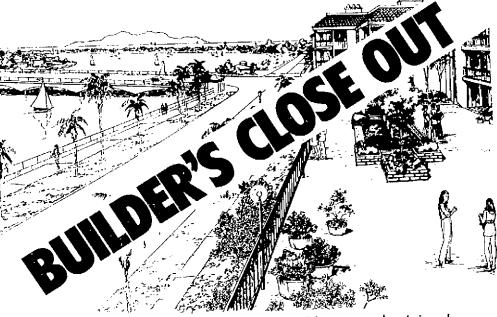
ern California Edison Co. will discuss Proposition 17 and its poten-tial effects on the building industry.

Abram, an engineer has been with the Southern California Gas Co. 25 years in marketing, engineering. Innance and rate structures structures.

Open to the public, the dinner meeting is to begin at 7 p.m.



# The Bayshore. Your next opportunity.



Remember the good old days when you could get a condominium home in places like Newport or Marina del Rey for reasonable prices? Today, costs in these coastal communities have gone completely out of sight.

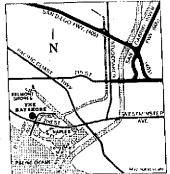
In Belmont Shore, the good old days are still here, and there's still time for you to take advantage of the reasonable prices at The Bayshore. And what with a down payment of only 10%

even the good old days may not look as good as today's bargains at The Bayshore.

So don't miss out on this opportunity to live at the most prestigious address in Long Beach's most exclusive neighborhood. Move to The Bayshore today.

I and 2 bedroom homes from \$56,900 to \$99,900

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on Th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. Phone: (213) 434-3433.



# The Bayshore.

16744 Algonquin Street Huntington Harbour, CA. Telephone: (714) 846-3393 An awar Jowinning development of Grega P. Kem Corp

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ales Office:

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California property has a better history of value appreciation at or near the beach. Now, Sea Scape offers not just beach-close property but this bright new community at Huntington Harbour, one of Orange County's most prestigious addresses, is a double assurance of value, But you must hurry. We cannot hold this price line much longer!

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going to buy, buy at the beach.

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there's no way we can legislate neatness, pride of ownership or

good manners.
I'm afraid there's not.

much you can do about it without bringing suit

against him for the damage that his slobbi-

(Campbell welcomes your letters and com-

ments, but can answer

only representative questions of general interest. Write him in

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care of the LP-T.)

The luxurious Versailles con-

dominium overlooks a beautiful

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along the Pacific Ocean in Long

Spacious living rooms, ocean-view verandas, all-electric kitchens with indirect ceiling

lighting, walk-in closets, subterranean park ing, full security, swimming pool, patio deck, jacuzzi, comfortable game room.

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ness is costing you.



and Norwalk, has been formed by Budd Ehr-lich, owner of Arthur M. Ehrlich & Associates, and two veteran Walker & Lee realty. executives.

Joining Ehrlich as broker-owners of PBI; which will specialize in the sale of new homes, townhomes and con-

dominium conversions for developers in Los, a Angeles and Orange 5 counties, are Lynn Danks and Oby E.

# **Parkview**

By C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc.

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(213) 433-7465

# Same broker may represent both parties to transaction a 1954 Buick. Unfortunately,

By DON CAMPBELL

Well, you didn't actually call the boss a "fat-head" but — with all of the noise in the background, and with his own hearing problems — it sure sounded like "fat-head."

Dear Mr. Campbell: I want to take this opportunity to reply to your recent column. You were asked a question about one broker representing both buyer and seller in a real estate transaction.

Your reply was that it was both illegal and unethical to do so. I must take exception to your statement.
I have sold three of my own listings this month and I have not broken the law nor stepped outside my fiduciary relationship with buyer or seller. Nor have I violated my code of

ethics. What I have done is endeavored to effect a sale through advertis ing and promotion of my seller's home. I have also located and placed Mr. Buyer in the size and price home he was seeking.

How can a broker tell a seller he should list with him if the broker cannot sell the home? The Federal The Federal Commission Trade frowns highly, as I do bait-and-switch

advertising, so how are we to advertise our properties for sale? My principals have always been pleased with my service. Would you please clarify your statement? — R. C.,

Phoenix, Ariz.
ANSWER: Gently, gentlemen! You're chewing me up into lit-tle pieces!

Both my source and I concede that the answer you have reference to was a bit strong and misleading, for which I apologize. Obviously, if a single broker couldn't occasionally represent both buyer AND seller, small real estate agencles, in particular, would be in quite a

What my source meant, and what I garbled, was that it is "illegal and unethical" for the same broker to represent both buyer and seller without both parties being informed of the relationship, (In the same way that broker must also fully disclose any financial interest that he, himself, may have in a property).

I then went on to say that "the buying and selling brokers involved just happen to work for the same organization. In-house or not, the seller's broker is duty bound to represent his gotiate 100 per cent in your best interests." And, of course, the same agent CAN represent both parties, as long as they know he is in this role. OK? Dear Mr. Campbell: I would like to know

client's best interests

just as your broker — representing the buyer — is duty bound to ne-

if a neighbor can be legally obligated to re-pair his property? His backyard is full of gulleys which cause his run-off to flood our backyard

His yard is not seed-ed, although they have lived here for several years. His water rushes through our yard and has caused damage to both our grass and basement. — Mrs. J. F. Bethlehem, Pa. ANSWER: There's

one in a distressingly high percentage of all neighborhoods. If it isn't gullies and run-off it's the rusting hulk of

Beach.

*lerrace* 

A new concept in condominium living. Cáll (213) 433-7465 for information.

# Monarch Summit II offers energy-saving from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FIREPROOF CONCRETE TILE ROOF OF MONARCH SUMMIT H

A roof that won't burn. Windows that reflect heat. And a dish-washer that reduces your electric bill are some of the energy-sav-ing features available at Monarch Summit II, a \$23.7 million adult community in Laguna Niguel.
While energy conser-

vation is increasingly important to homeowners, reported sales manager Frank Babeack, the noise factor is another major concern. Today's lifestyle is

quite often a loud one. Our entertainment, modes of travel and even time-saving conveniences give off unwanted sound, or noise," Babcock noted.

"Because of this, built-ins and construction practices were incorporated by the developer, Lan Ron Enterprises, Inc. of Newport Beach, to re-

RON LANE, compa-ny president, said a potential noise factor between homes sharing a common wall had to be considered.

To eliminate unwanted noise between such homes a triple-layer of Owens Corning fiberglass was installed in the walls to help maintain a degree of soundcomfort in each home.

Even the General Electric disposals and dishwashers are newly designed and insulated to reduce noise in the

kitchen," Lane said.

The dishwasher also has a "power saver option" that lets the homeowner save electrical power by shut-ting off the heater during the drying cycle when fast drying is not required, he added.

FIBERGLASS insulation in the attic area reduces the loss of heat during the winter months and helps main-tain a comfortable coolness in the home during the summer.

This insulation, which is classified as "non-combustible,"

Single story

48,500

3 bedroom

1466 sq. ft.

Babcock said, "has a noise-reducing factor involving loud sounds coming from above the

To reach the sales of-

fice at 22956 Solera

Drive, take the San

Diego Freeway to Crown Valley Parkway

in Laguna Niguel, Turn

west to Pacific Island

Drive, then north up

the hill and follow the

signs with the sea gull.

Topping off these homes is the covering of non-flamable concrete shingle tile from California Tile, Inc., Rialto.

The long-wearing concrete shingle is considered a "definite asset" by San Clemente Fire Chief Ron Coleman, and comes in a special color designed for Monarch Summit

ANOTHER energysaver is the bronze-tinted glass in living-room and dining-room windows. This glass effec-tively reduces heat gain and loss inside the house. And, it reflects sun rays and eliminates

glare inside the home.

The 47 homes in the newest phase, priced from \$59,900, opened in February. They come in three models and have two bedrooms and two baths. The two largest models also have a den.
All homes have

woodhurning fireplaces, General Electric kilchens with range and two continuous-cleaning ovens, dishwasher, disposal, ceramic life counter tops, luminous ceilings, old-fashioned pantries and custom hardwood cabinetry.

Other features in-clude cathedral ceilings, underground utili-ties, front and rear landscaping, green belts throughout the development and two-car enclosed garages with direct access into

the home.
A 6,000 square foot adult-oriented recreational center is under construction and will jaccuzi pool and bridge rooms, a lounge with a fireplace and a com-

plete kitchen.
The next phase of 58
homes, also designed
by Richard L. Martin, AIA, Los Angeles, will open this summer, Bab-cock noted. The sales office is open daily

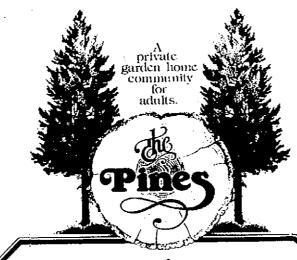
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4 bedroom

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the youto come out and share out pride in what we consider the best home values in Cypress at these low prices. Models are now under construction, awaiting your "oohs" and "oohs" each offering three and four bedrooms, with two boths in the dream kitchens, you'll find such wife-pleasing features as self-cleaning ovens coramic self-cleaning ovens, ceramic countertops and built-in dishwashers and garbage disposers Boths feature such luxury ameni ties as cultured-morble vanities and pullmans, and the kingsized master suites have such



nice touches as private dressing areas and baths. And, oh yes, you'll be delighted with the other niceties, stag corpeting. air conditioning, treplaces, concrete driveways and ... But come out and see them for yourself, and we think you'll agree that this indeed is a grandest opening.

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with dishwasher, vaulted ceiling, shake roof, patio, and double garage.

10% down.

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ation park and close to Memorial Hospital.

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The Oaks, in Lake Forest, is having the grand opening of its third phase of development.

Scott Woodward, vice president director of Marketing, said "the third phase will have 35 homes featuring from the place with decides angular four floor plans with designs ranging from 1,582 to 2,190 square feet and will be priced from \$58,900 to \$71,900." He added that more than 50 homes in Phase I and II were sold this year.

The hallmark of The Oaks is quality construction and optimum use of space, he said. Designed by Richardson Nagy Martin of Newport Beach. The Oaks offers home buyers their choice of two, three and four bedrooms, one and two story, two to 2½ hath plans. Such features as Roman tubs, recessed conversation areas, we bars, walk-in closets and master bed-

room suites are included.

The Oaks design is further high lighted by glass-enclosed garden atri-ums, private patios, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and clerestory window arrangements.

The entrance to The Oaks is on a bluff overlooking a 37-acre lake and the new 14,000-square-foot Sun & Sail

The club features five tennis courts, a sailing marina, olympic pool and many social amenities. The Oaks' northern exposure borders on Serrano Creek Park. Miles of bridle trails con-nect The Oaks with other Lake Forest neighborhoods and the Equestrian

Tennis clubs and courts dot the Lake Forest master-planned com-munity. Small-craft regattas or races

are in progress regularly.
Schools, churches and shopping are also minutes from The Oaks, all located within Lake Forest.

Home buyers of The Oaks and in Lake Forest are members of the Lake Forest No. 2 Homeowners' Association, with full use of all recreational facilities.

facilities.

The Oaks is part of the Lake Forest Model Home Tour which begins at Lake Forest Drive exit, off the San Dlego Freeway. The Oaks sales office is reached by going east into Lake Forest to Lake Forest Drive and Toledo, turning left to Quiet Oak Drive, then up the hill to the model complex on Summerwind Lane. The model complex and information center is open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. open daily 10 a.m. to dusk.



# The Hills 1-family units open

Aveo Community Developers have launched their 1976 home-building program in Laguna Niguel with the grand opening of The Hills, 32 single-family

with the grand opening of the Hills, 32 single-facility homes priced from \$58,900 to \$71,900.

David Slein, vice president and general manager, said The Hills will be the first of five new communities Avco will open during the year to continue development of its 7,900 acres in Laguna Niture.

In two weeks of preview showings before the In two weeks of preview showings before the grand opening, 14 of the homes have been sold, Stein reported, indicating the demand for family homes on large lots. "The Hills is old-fashioned housing." he pointed out. "These are separate homes with their own yards, within a few minutes' walk of grammar and junior high schools and nearby recreational facilities-without homeowners' association fees — the kind of housing hard to find these days at moderate nrices."

EIGHT NEW architectural designs will be available in three floor plans. All lots are large enough to accommodate swimming pools. Wood fencing, frontyard landscaping and sprinkler systems are included in the price of the homes.

The homes are fully insulated for energy conservation and have General Electric ovens, ranges, dishwashers and disposals and gas water heaters and lumaces. All living and dining areas and all bedrooms have carpeting included in the price.

Prices are \$58,900 for the Wellesley, which is three bedrooms, two baths and formal dining room; \$60,500 for the Edinboro, which has three bedrooms and den, two baths and semi-formal dining room; \$62,000 for the Radeliffe, with four bedrooms, two baths and formal dining room.

The Hills sales office at 20122 Paseo Lomita is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. It is reached from the San Diego Freeway by turning right on Crown Valley Parkway, then left on Chaparosa Avenue to Pasco Lomita.

Other new developments which Aven will intra-

Pasco Lomila.

Pasco Lomita.

Other new developments which Aveo will introduce this year are North View, single-family homes; Monarch Bay Terrace, custom home subdivision; The Park, garden homes; Foothills, distinctive patio homes; and The Villas, a single family development in the Sea Toursea community. in the Sea Terrace community.

"LAGUNA NIGUEL has been known since its beginning more than 15 years ago as a different kind of master-planned community," says Stein. "I'd call it a place which attracts individuals, rather than the

it a place which attracts individuals, rather than the mass. It may be a blessing that it has developed rather slowly in comparison to other "new towns," because we have learned so much from them.

Along with the new communities, 1976 will see the beginning of development of the Town Center, which will bring additional urban services to the community and the surrounding areas. This is a 10-year development program. It will be adjacent to the

already existing South Coast Regional Civic Center.
Four new parks will be dedicated during the year and work on Niguel Beach Park will be finished. Other new facilities include a new library and fire station and a 40-acre community park, now under expands to East states Century 21 Real Estate

Century 21

Corp. has opened five new regional offices for eight states in the eastern United States.

United States.

The regional offices will expand Century 21 services into Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Northern Florida, Georgia, New York and western Pennsylvania.

Marsh Fisher, executive

ern rennsylvana.
Marsh Fisher, executive
vice president, said Century 21 is now represented
in 41 states as well as
Canada. Fisher added that
plans for 1976 include plans for 1976 include expansion into nine more

# Mortgage loans reportedly eased

The president of the California Association of Realtors reports he believes a resourceful home buyer with a good credit rating should find the road ahead "a bit smoother" in obtaining a mortgage loan. "Whether a family is

"Whether a family is bent on buying a new or an existing home, some fresh statistics indicate interest rates on loans are declining slightly," Ira Gribin of Sherman Oaks said.

"This decline should result in more people buying homes since money is available." money is available."
Gribin pointed to his

Gribin pointed to his own area in the San Fernando Valley, where building permits were the highest for any January or Febru-ary on record. Gribin said he feels figures in the San Fernando Val-ley are a harmeter for ley are a barometer for

other parts of the state. He said the San Fer-

nando Valley Board of Realtors' Multiple List-Reators' Milliple List-ing Service for February showed sales totaling \$77,128,000 --about \$10,000,000 more than the previous month and nearly \$46,000,000 higher than the same period one year ago. Sales for year ago. Sales for February hit 1,446, ac-cording to board fig-ures, up about 100 from January but double

sales of one year ago.
The Federal Home
Loan Bank Board reported interest rates on mortgage loans for both new and existing homes declined in February. Gribin said he noted a prediction by Advance Mortgage Corp., a subsidiary of Citicorp, that mort-gages are expected to cost less in the months ahead.

# Leisure World's

sales up A 128 per cent increase in sales in the first quarter of 1976 over the similar quar-ter of 1975 has been reported by Rossmoor Leisure World, Laguna

Elm Weingarden, vice president corporate marketing, announced 105 residences were sold in the first three months of this year as compared with 46 in the same period a

year earlier.
Amenities include a tight security system with more than 250 offi-cers, fare-free mini-24-hour health watch, park-like landscaping and more than \$20 million in recrea tion facilities. Sales offices and models are at the El Toro exit of the San Diego Freeway, midway between Los Angeles and San Diego



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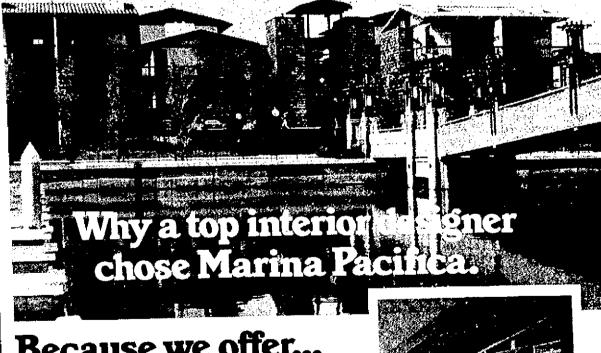
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THIS IS MY MOM. HER NAME IS. PHONE Mail or hand deliver your entry to Mother's Day Drawing Contest, c/o Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 90844 Get out your crayons or colored pencits or pens and draw a picture of your mom fitting for Mother's Day. If your drawing is judged one of the five best ing Contest, c/o Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 90844. All entries in your age group, you win breakfast for Mom and must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, April 23. yourself on Salurday, May 8 at Adolphs Restaurant in the Queensway Hilton. Check the simple rules below (or ask Mom to help you read them) and get Each winner will get to take Mom to breakfast on Saturday, May 8 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at Adolphs Restaurant. Winners will your entry in before Friday, April 23 1. Cut out the entry space in this ad to draw your 5. Employees of the Independent Press Telegram and members of their immediate familes and Independent Press-Telegram distributors and picture or use a white piece of paper about the same size (13" x 12"). You can use anything you wish to draw Mommy's picture. members of their immediate families are not Any child up through 12-years-old can enter, Judging will be in four age groups: under 5 years, 5-6 years, 7-9 years and 10-12 years. eligible to enter this contest. Sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram Pr Gen 8-555-21.5

# THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA'S NEW TWO-DOLLAR BILL COMMEMORATING THE BICENTENNIAL

sealed in a specially authenticated Collector's Presentation Case



NOTE PHOTOGRAPHICALLY ENLARGED TO CONFORM WITH FEDERAL LAW

#### ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ONLY IF POSTMARKED BY THE OFFICIAL ISSUE DATE: APRIL 13, 1976

HE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT has authorized a newly designed Two-Dollar bill to be issued in commemoration of our nation's Bicentennial. The face of this important new issue will bear a portrait of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence. The back will depict the Signing of the Declaration by delegates of the Thirteen Original States.

And the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States, representing the official Bicentennial Commissions of all of those thirteen States, has arranged to make available a limited number of these historic bills, each obtained on April 13—the first Day of Public Issue—and sealed in a special case to forever certify its first day status.

#### A truly appropriate Bicentennial tribute

Every Bicentennial commemorative bill distributed in response to this announcement will be obtained from the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia—the city where our nation was born—on the bill's First Day of Issue.

Moreover, both of these facts will be certified in writing through a Statement of Authenticity—signed by Walter T. Peters, Jr., the Chairman of the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States—that will be scaled in together with each bill.

Both the Two-Dollar denomination and the official issue date of April 13 are extremely significant, for several very good reasons:

The completely new reverse design for the

bill is based upon the painting "The Declaration of Independence, 4 July 1776 at Philadelphia," created by John Trumbull during the post-Revolutionary era and later recreated in the Capitol Rotunda at Washington, D.C.

- The portrait of Thomas Jefferson, which appears on its face, is thought to have been inspired by a work painted in the early 1800s by the great American artist Gilbert Stuart.
- The Two-Dollar denomination in our country's monetary system is itself some two hundred years old, having originally been issued by the Second Continental Congress—which later adopted the Declaration of Independence—on the first day that Congress met.
- Since the bill bears a large numeral "2" in every corner of its design, it is a constant and appropriate reminder of that which it commemorates—two full centuries of American independence.
- And the official issue date—April 13—was specifically chosen by the Secretary of the Treasury because that date was Thomas Jefferson's birthday.

#### All orders must be postmarked by the official issue date: April 13

All orders for this special presentation of America's only Bicentennial commemorative bill must be postmarked on or before the official public issue date—April 13, 1976. The issue price, which includes the bill itself, the special authentication, and a handsome Collector's

Presentation Case for protection and display, is just \$5.00 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling. And, since the number of authenticated Bicentennial commemorative bills having First Day of Issue status is necessarily limited, a restriction of one bill per collector has been established and the right to withdraw this offer and refuse orders at any time must be reserved.



To acquire America's only Bicentennial commemorative bill in this specially authenticated First Day of Issue Collector's Presentation Case, you must enter your order on the application at right. All orders should be addressed to The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania, which will handle processing and fulfillment of all requests. But please remember that only those orders which are postmarked by April 13, 1976, can be considered.

The Franklin Mint, which will handle processing and fulfillment of all orders for this issue, is not affiliated with the U.S. Mint or any other government agency.

ORDER FORM

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[] My remittance for \$5.00°, plus \$1.00 for postage and handling, is enclosed as payment in full

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Please allow 6 to 10 weeks from deadline date for shipment

#### Travel

L/S-12, 16

Joyce Christensen, editor

# southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976

# Venereal disease—it's a killer

By PATRICIA de LUNA Staff Writer

Venereal diseases, crippling and fatal infections which first reached epidemic proportions in this country in 1967, are talked about in whispers or snickered about behind cupped hands.

V.D., as gonorrhea and syphilis are most com-monly referred to, are social diseases transmitted from one person to another by sexual activity. They

are not twentieth century phenomena. Since the early 1400s venereal disease, most specifically syphilis, has infected young and old, rich and poor. King Henry VIII had it and his famous offspring, Mary and Elizabeth, were believed born

In those days, there was no cure although various remedies, including unpleasant mercury baths and mercury induced salivation were widely tried. Infection led to insanity, blindness and death.

Today venereal disease can be quickly and effectively treated. All it takes is an examination by a physician (who is required by law to report all communicable diseases to the health department) and carefully prescribed and administered medication, or a free confidential checkup at a local health department clinic.

Vot venereal diseases continues to spread at an advancing rate. More cases of gonorrhea and syphilis have been reported each year for the last 16 years than all other reportable communicable diseases

Believed causes include increased sexual activity among young people, more than one sex partner, declining use of protective prophylactics because of increase in use of birth control pills, a misconception that those pills offer built-in protection from V.D. (the opposite is true: pills increase acidity which promotes germ growth) and apparent reluctance by private physicians to report V.D. cases for health department investigation

FEAR, IGNORANCE and shame also keep victims from seeking proper medical attention. Because of this sense of shame, it may have been better, in one respect, to have syphilis in the sixteenth century than the twentieth century, points out the Los Angeles Venereal Disease Information Council. The moral disgrace often associated with the disease

today was not felt in those days.
"The main emphasis of V.D. work is getting the person who thinks he or she may have been exposed to get in and get checked," says Dr. Elton Blum, Long Beach health director. "This is the way we also find the asymptomatic person.

"Not everyone has overt symptoms. Males yes, but for a female, frequently the only way she can know she has been infected is if her boyfriend tells

Blum acknowledges that "unfortunately there are a few of the moralists around among private physicians, but they are becoming a minority. Twelve years ago," he says, "more physicians were likely to look down their noses at patients. Today physicians are more enlightened as the patients are becoming more enlightened. The patients openness is

bringing about an openness on the part of doctors."
In Long Beach, 2,842 cases of gonorrhea and syphilis were reported in 1975, representing an increase of 15 per cent over the previous year. For Los Angeles County the total increase was 30 percent, with a 37 per cent increase in gonorrhea alone. The county rate is similar to that statewide, while nationally, one person is infected with V.D. every 16 seconds. Infection is most widespread among those aged 20 to 24.

"The only real answer," says Blum, "is more awareness, so we can get to people literally at the drop of a hat."

GONORRHEA, most widespread of the venereal diseases (Herpes genitalis is the third best known of

these), has an incubation period of from two to 14 days before showing signs or symptoms such as painful urination, abdominal pains for females, painful swelling of glands in the genital area, and pus discharge from the infected site. An estimated 90 per cent of all males will have at least some of these symptoms. For females these telltale clues are more frequently absent or so slight as to be ignored.

Complications from untreated gonorrhea are permanent scarring of fallopian tubes, ovaries, and lower abdomen; sterility, arthritis, tubal pregnancy; eye, skin and heart infections; and possible blindness of newborn babies.

Treatment of gonorrhea, which is confirmed by taking a culture of the causative organisms from the site of the infection, requires more than 4 million units of medication which is easily available from a physician. Follow-up laboratory tests should be made in case additional medication is required.

SYPHILIS, sometimes referred to as "the pox," or "French sickness," has an incubation period of 10 to 90 days before occurrence of signs such as a hard, painless sore (chancre) at the point where the germs

See V.D. Page L/S-7

For the first time since World War II, the American middle class finds its progress slowed or halted. Says one sociologist, 'They won't go up the mobility ladder

into larger houses. The kids may live with them longer..."



# Middle class re

By JOHN BARBOUR AP Newsfeatures Writer

The American middle class, arrayed in the 42 per cent of the taxpayers who shell out 54 per cent of the taxes, comes into this election year with a grudge against government and a sense of being short-

They've obeyed the rules, sticking to it, struggling up the ladder in the traditional American way, only to see their life-styles eroded by inflation, soar-ing taxes and recession. Indeed, for these Americans the double bites of inflation and recession got worse as their incomes rose.

Paying for a government whose regulations and programs pervade the fabric of the nation's life is costly, and the burden falls on the middle class because, as one economist puts it, "That's where the

Populist cries to the contrary, the burden will remain there. There just aren't enough rich to soak. Two-tenths of one per cent of the tax returns filed in 1973 reported incomes of \$100,000 or more. Of those 622 paid no tax. But even if that "tax free income" were taxed at 50 per cent, the Internal Revenue Service says, it would yield only \$66.5 million, or three per cent of the tax bill paid by those in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 bracket.

Which doesn't ease the plight of the middle class, but rather sets it in concrete. The middle class pays the bill, and the bill gets bigger while the dollar gets

Studies show that a man who made \$15,000 in 1966 needed \$25,700 just to stay even with taxes and

A27

inflation by 1975. The taxpayer who made \$20,000 in 1966 needed \$36,000 to keep pace nine years later.

POLL AFTER POLL plots the middle class malaise — a sense of running hard to stay in place, a feeling of being overtaxed and underserved.

Not only did the middle class earner have to contend with rising prices, but as his salary advanced to meet those costs, more of it went for taxes. A Tax Foundation study shows that a man making \$30,000 in 1956 would need \$56,700 by 1975 to maintain the same purchasing power. His federal taxes would have tripled, his state and local taxes more than quadrupled.

In a new study, statistician Edward Steinberg of the Bureau of Economic Analysis applied the cost of living rise to actual gains in income as indicated by Social Security contributions for 1969 and 1973.

He found that the more a person earned in 1969, the smaller the chance that his income could keep up with inflation. And the older he was in 1969, the less

likely his income kept up with prices.
Of 30-year-olds making \$15,000 or more in 1989, 48 per cent just managed to keep up with inflation or (ell behind. Of 50-year-olds in the same 1969 pay range, more than half had merely kept pace or fell

behind.

"A lot of these people have the impression that they've been double-crossed," says sociologist Louis Masotti of Northwestern University, who has studied middle class trends and attitudes. "They followed all the precepts of the good American life. They worked hard, they did all the things they were supposed to do, and none of the rewards they expected seem to be coming down."

So it is that a growing percentage of these better-educated, nose-to-the-grindstone Americans — whose taxes pay for much of the nation's social and foreign largess, whose dreams of better homes and better schools built the suburbs, whose investments in better living have long buoyed the economy — now find themselves captives of those dreams and investments, and a blur of distant causes and effects

beyond their control. In absolute terms, the middle class has greatly expanded in the generation following World War II. The median income has risen steadily and is now

By 1970, 57 per cent of American families made \$12,000 or more. Almost 30 per cent made from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

And from Americans in the broader range of \$10,000 to \$35,000 comes three-quarters of the nation's consumer expenditures.

When they feel bad, the nation feels bad. And

today, says sociologist Masotti, "they are feeling they have been deprived of their just rewards for having have been deprived of their just rewards for having invested in the system — and they may very well take it out on the system."

And that, Masotti says, could have an effect further down the economic line: "There are a lot of

people down there who are poor and who are unable to fend for themselves...
"Because the middle class malaise will be trans-

ferred to government, the government will in turn withdraw benefits from the lower class, the kind of advanced welfare socialism we've been engaged in. 'I think we have an increasingly dependent

society down there that is going to be troublesome ... or could become violent."

Many students of public opinion already see an isolationism decrying international involvement, and some see a kind of isolationism growing in terms of social expenditures.

THE GENESIS of the middle class discontent is that they are achievers, and in recent years they have failed to achieve.

One professional who lives in Washington's suburban Fairfax County summed it up for himself: "What's better off? We lived from paycheck to paycheck five years ago, we live from paycheck to paycheck now. So the paycheck's bigger. Broke at the end of the week is broke at the end of the week." Certainly the middle class is irritated by the

pervasiveness of government in their lives, and some of the presidential candidates are echoing that theme. A recent Associated Press study showed that the federal bureaucracy churned out nearly 7,500 regulations in 1974 alone; the number of federal agencies has doubled to 24 in the last 10 years and now employs 105,000 people.

"The middle class feels it is under terrific pressure," says Jay Schmiedeskamp of Michigan's Survey Research Center, dean of economic attitude surveyors. "This is in sharp contrast to the explosive spread of affluence in the Sixties. I'm talking about the people who were coming to have a lot of money to spend on second cars, second houses, boats....

"Most particularly in the last two years these people are being hurt by inflation, by unemployment. But more than that, in the last five years when the

> See DISSATISFACTION, Page L/S-2, -----



ACTOR Robert Blake of "Baretta" series — prefers being himself.

Many readers write to ask about the most popular TV detective teams, David Soul and Paul Michael Glaser — better known as "Starsky and Hutch." Their ages, places of birth, marital status, color of eyes, background, etc., stuff like that. Here then, briefly, are some answers:

David (Hutch) Soul was born David Solberg. His father Richard was a Lutheran minister, professor of history and former religious affairs adviser for the U.S. State Department.
David attended Augustana

College in Sioux Falls, S.D., the University of the Americas in Mexico City and the University of Minnesota as a political

of Minnesota as a political science major.

He made 25 appearances singing on the Mery Griffin show, starred in ABC's "Here Come the Brides" and acted in top cop shows such as "Streets of San Francisco," "Cannon," "The Rookies," "Ironside" and "Dan August." Films: "Johnny Got His Gun," "Magnum Force," "Dog Pound Shuffle." No matter how you look at it, No matter how you look at it, David paid his dues in every

SINGER Buddy Greco - may try marriage for tourth



# Glad you asked!

field except nightclubs, carni-

Living alone in Sherman Oaks, Soul is a bachelor, a skier, a motorcycle and guitar-strumming buff and — has blue

So has Starsky, his partner, Paul Michael Glaser, Born in Cambridge, Mass., March 25, 1943, he also lives in Hollywood, plays a guitar and enjoys living

At 5-foot-11, "Starsky" is two inches shorter than his crimechasing companion. He carned an M.A. degree as a theater and English major at Tulane and a masters degree in acting and directing at Boston University. He played summer stock for five years then set his sights

Paul Michael also served his "apprenticeship" as a police officer in "Kojak," "Toma," "The Streets of San Francisco," "The Rockford Files" and monlighted as a civilian on "The Waltons." In films he costarred in "Fiddler on the Roof" as Perchik, Tevya's revolutionary son-in-law, and was featured as Eddie Albert's rival for Caldie House in "But rival for Goldie Hawn in "But-terflies Are Free," a role he'd played on the Broadway stage.

He's also a veteran of the soap opera circuit after serving one months on "Love of Life" and seven on "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing." He even played "Hamlet" for Joseph

Critics suggest that one of the underlying reasons "Starsky and Hutch" is such a popular show is the rapport between the two leading characters. And both stars agree that's what they are — charac-

Q: Over one weekend in Miami Beach I saw Sammy Davis Jr. first on a game show, then doing his own TV program, then on the Dinah Shore show. Finally, we saw him in person at the Deauville Star Theater looking as fresh as a daisy. How does he do it? — Olivia Durrell, Brooklyn.

A: Easy, The superstar is America's answer to the energy crisis. The harder he works, the fresher he feels, looks and performs. By the way, a funny thing happened in the lobby of the Deauville the night of his opening. A couple spied Davis, Count Basic and Billy Eckstine speaking. "See those three?" she said to her escort, rather loudly, "One of them is Jewish — and the one who's Jewish isn't the one with the Jewish name." Eckstine and Sammy enjoyed the remark so much they put it in the act.

Q: There's a rumor around that Bobby Riggs is editing a new magazine being published here called the "Hustler." Anything to this? — Gladys Ryan, Columbus, Ohio.

A: No, playing editor isn't Riggs racket. Besides, Hustler magazine already has an execu-tive editor, Ms. Althea Leasure. In inviting writers to submit articles she suggests that they be kept short, funny, rough but

Headquarters of the publication in Columbus are at 36 W. Gay St. Hustler isn't just for men, we're told. "It's for anyone in knowing how to improve their love life." In which case, perhaps Bobby Riggs would make a perfect editor.

Q: Robert Blake is so cool in "Baretta," but on TV talk shows, he seems so jumpy. Is he putting us on? — Arthur L.,

A: No. Matter-of-fact Blake banters: "I'm getting the heebie-jeebies being Baretta. Sometimes I'd like to just be myself. Which I am when I'm home with our two children. Would you believe both my wife and I are strict disciplinarians with the two kids? I'd rather have them hate me but be inde-

Q: Who's the secret new girl in Buddy Greco's life? -Janet J., Glendale, Cal.

A: A former Playboy Bunny of the Year, Jacklyn Sabatino. Vows the singing star (a three-time grandfather): "This is the last lady in my life. I have no reason to look any more. She fulfills all my desires. Now that I'm getting divorced, it is right that neonle know about us." that people know about us."

Meantime, backstage at the Palladium, the girl who might become the fourth Mrs. Buddy Greco gushed: "I fell in love with him from the start. We're not just lovers -- we're very good friends."





ACTORS David Soul, above, and Paul Michael Glaser, left, stars of new hit series "Starsky and Hutch" — pertinent facts and figures about their carcers.



SINGER Sammy Davis Jr. — thrives on hard work.



TENNIS con-man Bobby Riggs - no



# Dissatisfaction soars along with taxes, inflation

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

growth of real income was just enormously less than

it was during the super decade of the Sixties."

"The lower income people are clearly hurt worse than the middle," says Schmiedeskamp. "But that's not to say that the middle income people are not hurt and yelling and mad ... "

Of course, the recession has hit everyone. But for the suburban homeowner making between \$15,000 and \$20,000, with his home upkeep, his taxes, his utility bills, his installment debt, his car or cars, there are many more fixed expenses, more places for the money to go

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE seeking to follow the middle class path, the obstacles to home ownership seem all but insurmountable — high mortgage inter-est rates, high taxes, high maintenance costs, and most especially high prices.

The median price of an existing home sold in

October 1966 was \$18,290. In October 1975, it was \$35,380. New home prices have gone up almost 50 per cent in the last 10 years, and builders are now talking about "no frills" homes to cut costs.

New home sales are dramatically down, and beginning in 1974, the sales of existing bornes also because of tight credit, climbing interest rates and shrinking mortgage money.

For the family already ensconced in the suburbs, the rise in home values is a gain. As real money, however, it is illusory.

A 32-year-old city employe in the Los Angeles suburbs bought a new home for his family for \$40,000

two years ago. It is worth \$70,000 today.
"Isn't that ridiculous?" he asks. "I suppose the difference would be money gained if we could sell it, take the money and move to some place like Snake Navel, Wyo. But if I were to move to a larger home in this area, I'd have to buy at an inflated price, and that's hardly money gained."

That home, representing much of the middle

"What am I supposed to do? Sell the house to send the kids to college?" EVERY ELEMENT of middle class living has been gripped by the rising cost of living. In a number of interviews in suburbs across the nation, families in

home the value of which has inflated to \$100,000 asks.

class life savings, ironically shuts the door on middle class families seeking financial aid when it comes time to send their offspring to college. The program of federal aid applies primarily to the poor. Anyone with a large equity in a home, savings, or other investments need not apply, under Federal Formula.

As one New Jersey father of eight, living in a

the \$15,000 to \$20,000 income range singled them out.

Doubled or tripled fuel bills are widely resented.

A 33-year-old teacher who lives with his wife and two children in a Denver suburb (the family income is \$21,000, including the \$3,000 she makes as a sales clerk) says, "We paid about \$20 a month for electricity and gas four years ago. Now even with the air conditioning off as often as we can in summer and the thermostat at 68 degrees during winter, it's now as much as \$60 some months and probably averages

The car too. It helped create the suburbs, where many middle class families now own two autos. Indispensable to suburban life where there's little public transportation, the car has turned albatross. In 1967, federal figures show, it cost 11 cents a mile to drive a standard sedan. By 1974, it was up to 16 cents and allumbing with civing gasting and improved. and climbing with rising gasoline and insurance

costs.

Eighty-nine per cent of suburbanites own at least one car. As the Denver teacher's wife says, "Without it, I couldn't take the kids to piano lessons, Cub Scouts, or even get to work." For the Los Angeles city employe who drives 50 miles a day to and from work, the need is for two cars. Even for his wife at home. "It's two miles to the nearest market."

More even than private home and car, education characterizes the middle class standards. "Education...has been and is the hallmark of the American middle class. Going way back into our history, the notion of the 'educated man' has been

almost synonymous with the middle class," wrote Ben J. Wattenburg, demographer and census expert. And indeed, the quest for better schools, the road to college and career, led to the middle class sub-urbs, away from the beleaguered school systems of

For years, the middle class willingly bore the

and bear the words and no hand and red with the west on below in

Today, there are signs of growing middle class discontent over rising taxes and what some sense as

a declining quality of education.

Schools claim about 45 cents of every property tax dollar, and about the same bite of every dollar in state and federal aid to local communities.

In good years, school bond issues had a 60 per

cent chance of approval nationwide. But by 1974, the taxpaying public had turned around. Of \$3.6 billion offered for approval that year, the voters passed only \$1.6 billion, or 45 per cent. In 1975, of \$2.2 billion offered, they approved only \$912 million, or little more than 40 per cent

A national study sponsored by the Ford Foundation last year found fewer parents giving their schools an "A" rating than the year before, 13 per cent against 18 per cent. More alarming to poll analysts, among young adults, 18-29, the evaluation was even harsher, six per cent, while only nine per cent of college-educated offered the "A" mark.

WHEN THINGS get tight, everyone pulls in and the middle class is no exception. Their lack of confidence fed into the nation's economy in 1974 and 1975, compounding the recession. Their income is greater than 10 years ago. But success breeds the expectation of success, and takes no excuses.

Thus, says Michigan's Jay Schmiedeskamp, if management were talking to George Meany, it would not do them much good "to suggest workers take a lower wage increase because their parents are living

better, or their wives are earning more, or the air is cleaner, or the Arabs are living better.

"In all these respects, George Meany would think you've changed the subject."

What does the middle class do?

Barring another great period of economic expan-sion, "one choice is to adapt," says sociologist Masot-ti. "That's the normal American response. You make do with less and muddle through... They'll adjust their expectations downward. They won't go up the mobility ladder into larger houses. The kids may live

with them langer...
"On the other hand, the variety of governments offer opportunities to express discontent through elec-tions. Particularly referendum elections. That isn't as evident in the East or Midwest as it is on the West Coast, where most anything is decided by submitting it to the public for a vote. And those people turn things down left and right.

Government is going to have to think small, because they're not going to give it the money to

# Next Sunday.

Replacing "Remember when" in this spot next Sunday will be a picture of what a may be a "remember when" of the future. And with it, will be a chance for Inderpendent Press Telegram readers to test their knowledge of landmarks in Long

their knowledge of landmarks in Long Beach and surrounding cities as well as to win cash prizes.

Contest rules will appear in ads and news stories later this week.

#### His and Her Perms.

#### Sue Cory 'Balsam Plus'. Just \$15 complete.

The perm with special additives for greater curl control. Shampoo, cut, and set included

#### 'Uniperm' for men and women. Complete, \$25.

The precision waving system that gives hair great body and manageability. Shampoo, cut, and set



ARCADIA CARSON CULVER CITY - "FOX HILLS"
DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH
LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR
NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE 'THE CITY'
PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO
VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD. Use your.
JCPenney charge card.

# Remember

"Hold tight and don't stand up" came the voice

Between opening of the Cyclone Racer on Memorial Day 1930 and its last ride on Sept. 15, 1968, some 25 million passengers from all over the world heard those words as the four-car train began to

At the end of the mile-long ride, passengers had been thrilled and/or terrified by a slow 90 degree ascent to a peak of 100 feet and a hair-raising drop at speeds up to 55 miles per hour.

The racer was the largest, fastest, sleepest double track roller coaster in the world.

Over the years, a few people did not heed the words of the operator. They did not hold tight and they did stand up and their demise was duly reported in the obituary columns. But there was only one recorded mechanical failure through the years and the accident did not cause any fatalities.

The Cyclone Racer replaced a smaller version called the Jackrabbit Racer (named after the mascot of Long Beach Polytechnic High School) which was

built in 1914 and remodeled some years later.

The brand new 1930 version was held together with a million bolts, one million board feet of Oregon

umber and 50 kegs of nails.

It took four months to reduce it to a pile of rubble to make way for Shoreline Drive.

Planners speculated that the Cyclone Racer would not actually interfere with building of the roadway but the landmark ride was old and ugly and would not fit in with the new look of Long Beach's

And so, in the name of progress, it was demolish-

Some 20 years earlier, the ride was considered so important that the lessee of the city owned land, Neptune Pier Company, sued the City of Long Beach for conspiracy because the city had issued a new lease to a firm known as The Coaster Company.

Under terms of the Neptune lease, the coaster was to be demolished way back in 1947. But the ride had a new lease on life. The case was in the courts for months before the Neptune Company lost the

Before the controversy was taken to the voters in July 1947, armed guards were posted around the site by the warring factions.

Evidently the voters of the city wanted to keep the ride and so it stayed.

The racer was known the world over because of scores of movies which used it as a setting for scary scenes. "It's a Mad Mad Mad World" was one of the most famous filmed on the ride and throughout downtown Long Beach.

One of the least memorable movies was a thing called "Monster From The Bottom Of The Sea" in which a monster emerged from the ocean and swal-lowed the end of the Cyclone Racer. Progress, bulldozers and the wreckers ball fin-

ished the job.

Text by

McDowell

# AT WIT'S END

# Partial to Detroit's rejects

The other night on "Starsky and Hutch," we watched the two detec-tives drive their car down a one-way street, tear up two tires on a U-turn, sideswipe a semi truck, drive through a barrier and sail through the air before coming to rest on a ferry boat that had left the dock five minutes earlier. The hood sprung into mid-air and there was smoke pouring from the engine.

Did you ever wonder who buys those cars when they're finished with them? We do.

They just paint a racing stripe around each one and our kids stand there with the egg money in their hands and beg to let them tow it out of the lot.

When our children reached the driving age, we made a mistake. We said, "We are not going to buy your cars for you. Save your money and when you have enough for a car you can afford, buy

Some men have paid more for a neektie than our kids have paid for their cars.

WE HAVE ONE that was owned by a little old lady from Long Beach who only drove it when she hit a bank and drove the car non-stop to Orlando with only one oil

change We bought another that was touted as a second car, driven only by the wife of a dealer. She just happened to be a stunt driver for a demolition derby every Friday night

at the racetrack.

I used to think that when a child — especially a boy - reached the ago of Clearasil, he automati-cally became interested in - what made them run, what made them stop running, how you could add little goodies under the hood for pennies a serving, and how to pick up bargains off a used-car

Well, our boys never made the transition.

THE OTHER DAY one of them drove home a real "doggie," It was bright red with a black racing stripe along the side and twin exhausts. The paint was wet to the touch.

How many miles does asked my husband suspiciously.

137,000. think?" Whatys

"I think they tampered with the mileage. This car is older than that. The headlights have a place

for wicks."
"Somehow," said my
husband, "It looks famil-

iar."
"It should," said our son. "Remember the car

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always first quality fabrics

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AND DE LA COLOR SE WHITE

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comfortable clothes.



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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. APRIL 17th!

Tested its suspension on 136 miles of railroad track? Stopped on a wet road? Had its battery light up a football field? Sub-merged in a lake to test its airtight body? Get ripped to shreds on the Baja? And crashed through a paper hoop with Platfor-mate? This is the little baby that did it!"

Carolyn

# \$159 Starts Sunday, April 11. diamond sale! Regularly \$199.



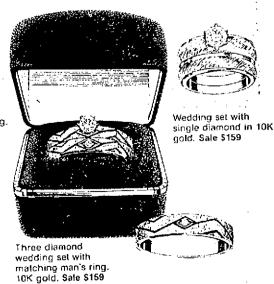
Five diamond wedding

Men's ring has 3 diamonds in 10K gold setting. Sale \$159



setting. Sale \$159

Diamond cocktail ring. 10K gold mounting. Sale \$159

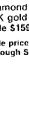


All sale prices effective through Salurday, April 17.

ARCADIA CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY - "FOX HILLS"
DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS
LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE
ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO
VENTURA WEŞT COVINA WHITTWOOD. Use your J



Sale prices elfective through Saturday.





for spring. Great for dresses, blouses and all those

The country look is here and you can be in it with

this lovely fabric. Select from a wide assortment of

perky 'n fun designs. Solid colors include natural, denim

Machine wash - Tumble dry - 44"/45" wide

REGULAR PRICE L98 YARD

SAVE .72 YARD

blue and "hot" shades for spring.

Choose from a huge assortment of beautiful and rich looking double knits. Many styles and designs that

100% Polyester and blends

Machine wash - Tumble dry

58"/60" wide

Lakewood Center 5240 Pepperwood, Lake. 634-0597 634-0597 Mon, fftru Fri, 9:30 to 9:30 Sat, 9:30 to 6 P.M. Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

735 Carson Mall 327-1686 Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 12 to 5

Carson Mall

# Delayed dinner date was well worth the wait

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

DEAR MR. SMITH: How do you get attention from IRS on an amended return filed for refund on Jan. 30, 1975, and Form

filed March 28, 1975, for sick leave refund?

I have called on the IRS free number

and I have written them in Andover, Mass.

The last letter I wrote them was on Dec. 23, 1975. I have not had any word. —

mends that taxpayers gather together all pertinent records and copies of tax returns

and refund claims. With these, pay a visit to your nearest IRS office where a special-

ly trained trouble-shooter can tell you how

1955 for \$20,000. In 1975 I sold it for \$35,000. Now I realize I do not have receipts for all

the additions and improvements I made since 1958. I am 75. Will I have to pay income tax on the whole sum? — J.L.S.

Of course not! Only on a portion of the profit, Fill out IRS Form 2119. Being over

65, you will find that more than 50 per cent of your total gain may be excluded if the house was your principal residence. Make

the best estimates you can of the rost of each addition and improvement that is to

be added to the original cost of \$20,000, but do not include the value of your own labor,

DEAR MR. SMITH: My father worked

considered self-employed and thus

as a life insurance agent until his death in October of 1974. As an insurance agent, he

paid quarterly estimates of tax. His earn-

DEAR MR. SMITH: I built a house in

to get action.

When everything else fails, IRS recom-

THIS PARTY BEGAN last fall when the super successful auction benefiting the Cancer Society was held at the home of I,P-T publisher Dan Ridder and

his wife, Frani. One of the tres elegant parties up for auction was to be planned and served by Long Beacher's Dr. Alex and Luba Kadvany in the Beverly Hills home of their friend, Baroness Melinda de Gunzberg. Imagine being waited on by a royal person. Even for one



Successful bidders were Sam and Grace Camer-

on and party plans began. Social calendars being what they are, it took several months for the Camerons to coordinate their guest list with the schedule of the "help."

For example, Sam and Graee wanted Joe and Sybil Ball to attend but Joe planned a trip to the Himalayas just because someone told him that he was too old to make such a journey. (He returned in time for the party.)

The Baroness was having her home redecorated

and it wasn't going to be finished for sometime. (My

Alex and Luba said they would move the party to their Long Beach home only they were going skiing in Switzerland for a few weeks.

At last they got it all together and guests George and Bea Hart, Sidney and Georgienne Goodman and Dan and Frani Ridder arrived at the Kadvany's for the long-awaited gourmet repast.

They started with hors d' oeuvres which consist-

ed of one slick of salami, one radish and a stalk of celery which Alex insisted were Gypsy hors d' ouevres stolen from his neighbor's back yard.

Things picked up after the guests were scated and the (at least six course — I lost count) dinner progressed from one delicacy to another accompanied by the finest vintage Hungarian and French

Even the waitresses and waiters dined in style. In addition to the Kadvanys and the Baroness were John Kadvany, on vacation from math studies at UC Berkeley, Stan and Geneva Weiss and Alex and Luba's good friend from England, actress Jane Seymour who is appearing in a TV special on ABC titled "The Story of David." Her escort was another Londoner, Jeffrey Platner.

ADVISORS FOR Assistance League also dined gourmet style when they were honored by board members with an annual dinner at League House.

President Oramae Webb, with husband Ted, welcomed advisors and spouses George Murchison and Joyce, Charles Arnold and Margaret, Dr. Genero B. Garcia and Karlyn, Dr. Earl Donaldson and Hilda, Arch Van Palmer and Lou, Norm Scott and Bea (she is president-elect of the league), Dave Main and Dorothy and Winifred Campbell, League founder.

DON'T KNOW who else went from here, but Flo Brooks is just back from Houston, Tex., where she attended the National Assistance League's Region VII meeting.

She not only attended but was one of the "stars" of the seminar with a speech on "Parliamentary Proceedure Can Be Fun". It can, Flo?

RECENTLY RETURNED from a second honey-moon are Ken and Marie Varner.

Their silver wedding date caused a gift of airline tickets to romantic St Thomas Island where they stayed for two weeks.

Then home via Detroit (where they were married) and Des Moines to visit relatives. Gifters were their five children Kathy, Ken J., Jane, Tim and Judy.

POLY HIGH Class of 1941 makes the news with a

Committee members have chosen a Blcentennial

theme with fliers depicting the famous rabbit mascot in an Uncle Sam suit. It also reminds classmates that many of the men grads answered the call of "Uncle

Sam Wants You" a few months after graduation.
Dinner dance aboard the Queen Mary will fea-

ture "That Big Band" with sounds of the "40s.
Sam Dimas, chairman, has announced that
members of classes from 1940 through 1945 also are invited to the party May 22.

Contact Sam at Poly, 1600 Atlantic Ave. 90813.

Committee members are Lorraine Sully Hender-son, Jane McGee Lemon, Fred Cole, Cathy Reld Chauncey, Douglas Kennedy, Gordon Thompson, Vir-ginia Pearson Whitcomb, Sherwood Bailey, Mary Cunningham Buchanan and Connie Desmond Bond.

A FAMILY REUNION for Peggy Thompson and her brood marked the first time in 10 years that the entire family had been in the same place at the same time. Place chosen was Kelly's Restaurant.

Reunioneers were Peggy's son Storme and wife Debi of Olympia, Wash., son Day Thompson of Santa Barbara whose date was Lisa Heyer of Los Alamitos and Long Beach daughter Gayle with husband Ron

Other daughter, Dawn, chose the dinner party to make a surprise announcement of her engagement to Filipe Fargas. Long time family friend John Johnson also shared the nostalgia.

FLEA MARKET

# Mugs are pure gold

# THE PARTY OF THE P

# in the marketplace

Q. "I must have every Mettlach Estein I can find, regardless of condi-- R. G., Camden, N.J.

A. Your enthusiasm for these cherished collectibles from the lamed Villeroy & Boch firm of Germany is shared with other stein seekers. During the late 1800s, they were exported in large num-Shers from the town of Mettlach. Distinguishing marks include the Mettlach castle and the VB monogram. Nowa-- days, the prices are being raised almost as frequently as the steins themselves. Mettlach stein value guide: No. 2324,



Hootball, 12 liter, \$525; No. 1972, Four Seasons, etched, 12 liter, \$435; No. 2025, Nude Cherubs, inlaid lid, \$420.

Q. "Talk about a buy! I just pur-chased six pieces of 'Occupied Japan' Tchina for 10 cents each." — Gail, Houston, Tex.
A. We're naming you Queen of

Browsers for snapping up these pieces dating from the American occupation of Japan following World War II. Garage sale shopping can provide more than its share of surprises. Occupied Japan value guide: ceramic piano, \$10; choco-late set, florals, 13 pieces, \$37.50; match holder, bisque, \$16; planter, boy musician, \$7; salt and pepper shakers, dutch figures, \$13; tony jug. Indian, \$9.

data on the marvelous artist Mucha."

 Lois, Holyoke, Mass.
 A. Alphonse Mucha (1860-1939) was a leading exponent of art nouveau styles

around the turn-of-the-century. This painter, designer and decorative artist received international acclaim with his posters of Sarah Bernhardt. The Divine Sarah found his work likewise divine and art critics and patrons on both sides of the Atlantic concurred. Soon Alphonse was busy painting murals, illustrating books, designing jewelry, and accomplishing all those things creative geniuses thrive on doing.

Q. "Are Caca-Cola items still wanted or have the reproductions dimmed collector interest?" — Arnold, Spokane, Wash.

A. Despite the recent reproductions. these articles still provide the flea market set with the pause that refreshes. At a recent auction sale a 1908 topless tray (can you imagine how shocking this must have been back in 1908?) sold for \$775. A 1915 Coca-Cola wall clock sold for \$195 while a 1904 St. Louis World's Fair tray brought \$445 at the same sale. One bidder walked away with a six-foot Coca-Cola sign for \$45.

# Current prices

Spool cabinet, "J.P. Coats", wooden, 4-Majolica tobacco jar, Indian head motif Book "Shirley Temple, Little Star" Dr. Doolittle puppet, 22-inches tall ... \$9 railroad conductor's punch, nickel finish Davy Crockett silverplated spoon .... \$5 Depression glass tumbler, American 

1941 fine condition ...

Answers to

puzzle

on

L/S-10

IT'S THAT FEELING OF CONFIDENCE YOU HAVE WHEN YOU Deal With the Owners

At Willbanks you deal only with one of the owners . . . as owners we are personally involved with every detail from sale to installation

YOUR GUARANTEE OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION When You Buy Carpat or Draparies From . . .

1379 FREEMAN AVE., SIGNAL HILL PHONE 597-5541 a Open Doily 9-5

He's sick of waiting for a refund ings were based entirely on commissions. Since his death, my mother has received his commission checks from the insurance company. Is my mother liable for federal income tax on these commissions even them its upon besed entirely on my fathough it was based entirely on my la-ther's work? If it is taxable, and we must file quarterly estimate of tax payments with the IRS, the commissions will be considered earnings for my mother and, therefore, will reduce her social security unerenore, win reduce her social security survivor's benefits. How can these earnings be made legally non-taxable? Also, how is this amount of money reported on the federal income tax form? — J.L.

Right — your mother pays federal in-come tax on the commission renewals



iacob smith

which may be entered on Line 35, Page 2, Form 1040. Indicate that she is the recipient of income earned by her deceased

wrong — the quarterly estimates that your mother may be paying, does not mean that she has self-employment income. She should not file Schedule SE of Form 1040. Therefore, her social security benefits should not be reduced.

Question - even though your deceased father made the quarterly payments of estimated tax, it is possible that these payments were for income tax only, and not for self-employment tax. You may wish

to look at his Form 1040 copies for the past few years, and call his office to see if his company wasn't reporting his FICA earn-

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am on salary and work at least 40 hours per week. My wife is a nurse and works from 20 to 30 hours per week. She works two or three evenings a week and child care is required rom three to five hours on those days that she works. Do we qualify for child-care deductions since between the two of us we work more than 60 hours out of a possible 80 (75 per cent)? Please explain the provision whereby the deduction for child-care expense is reduced, as your income goes

up. — K.G.P.
In addition to other requirements for the deduction, IRS states that both husband and wife must be gainfully employed for at least 75 per cent of a normal work period, and that a joint return be filed, in order to claim the child-care deduction for any month of the taxable year. If either of you is not actually employed 75 per cent of any normal work period in any month, it is any normal work period in any mount, it is sufficient that you were seeking gainful employment. Keep these provisions in mind as you prepare IRS Form 2441, to be able to claim the maximum allowable

Your deduction is reduced for 1975 if your adjusted gross income is more than \$18,000. It is reduced for 1976 if that income is more than \$35,000.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxiom," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Your identity will not be disclosed.

# Homes tour set in Tijuana

homes of Mexican Colonial design and one of modern Mexican architecture will be featured May 12 at the fifth annual Tijuana home

Many furnishings are of regional Mexican origin, and all homes, located in the Playas de Tijuana area six miles west of the border, have collections of antique art and artifacts.

The tour is sponsored by Caridad Internacional, a group of 50 women from both sides of the border. Proceeds are divided be-

Three ocean view tween philanthropies of members in San Diego and those in Tijuana. San Diego members of the charity organization will use funds to place Spanish-English titles at several permanent exhib-its in Balboa Park.

Decorated buses with costumed bostesses will take guests from the Cortijo San Jose Plaza to the various homes between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Complimentary refresh-

ments will be served upon return to the plaza, where mariachis and dancers

will entertain. At noon young women from Tijua-na will present a precision horseback riding exhibi-

Tickets are \$10 a person. Reservations, limited to 1,000 persons, are being accepted by Mrs. John S. Barry, 2322 Evergreen St., San Diego 92106.

Q. Is there as nice a place as Tub n' Towel? A.Not yet. The Treasure Chest is opening

Tub'is Towel 174 MARINA DRIVE, LONG BEACH

Seaport Village Import Furnishings, Decorator Accessories, Gifts, Boutlave



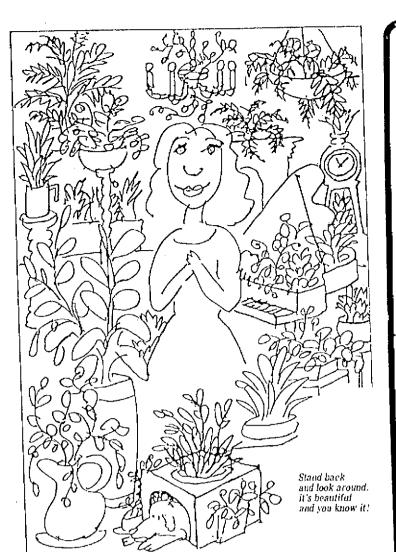


Reg. \$5.95 One Week Only LIMITED QUANTITIES



STORE HOURS





# Dear Mother Earth:

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

Remember that we recently talked about letters coming from our readers, some accompanied by pictures, in which they wanted merely to brag about their plants, share their experi-ence with other plantabolies, as it

Well, we've decided that we'll run one of these "brag-letters" every week, so send yours in Here's one from Mrs. E. P. in New York. She writes:

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

Enclosed are pictures that I feel show lovely and unusual growth. The Dwarf Palm (Neanthe Bella) is three years old. I purchased it as a very sickly 10-cent plant — about four inches tall. It has been in a southeast window, receiving delite mighting and about a consideration and about a consideration and about a consideration. receives daily misting and about a oncea-month feeding of fish emulsion. The amonth teeding of that it is producing blooms. And at last measurement, the plant was about 35 inches from the soil:

The Corn Plant (Dracaena Massangeana) was purchased about four years ago. I carefully followed the instructions supplied by the greenhouse, but the results were so had I almost decided to throw it out. Instead, I cut it back to about 4 inches, leaving just the stalks, and lo, it started to grow! I water it when it's dry, mist it daily. I also keep the a southeast window and feed it about once every two months. As a result, the plant is now over 43 inches tall! I'm really very proud of both these plants. - Mrs. E. P.

DEAR MRS, E.P.: And we're proud of you. Readers, take it from us who had the privilege of taking it from the pic-tures, the plants are truly beautiful. And so was E.P.'s letter. Thanks, E.P., and Happy growing!

(If you have any questions to ask DEAR MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of the Independent Press Telegram. As many as possible will be used in this column.)

# You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may con-tact the Community Volunteer Office, on agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through

SHARE A SKILL: Weaving looms and instructors are needed for a senior citizen recreation department.

SOCIALIZE: Volunteer social workers are needed for a special program for boys' service club.

HOP TO IT!: Easter bunny with costume is needed fr a convolescent home party April 17.

Convenient Budget Terms

Master Charge

**BankAmericard** 

Hours: 9:30 to 5:00 Mon. thru Sat. Free Parking in any Lot 

MI AMIGO: Spanish speaking friendly visitors are needed at a Para-mount facility for the elderly.

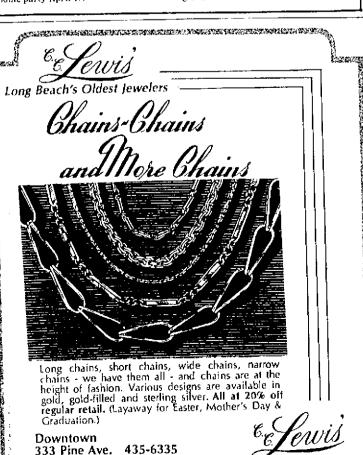
TYPE CASTING: Girl Friday with typing experience is needed to help with a public relations program for cancer victims

FILE IN: Clerical help is needed for a recreation program at a low-income center in the North Long Beach area.

RELATE: Big sisters are needed for a women's organization.

DIAL A DONER: Callers are needed for a high priority blood donor program

Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers



# **54TH SEMI-ANNUAL** STOREWIDE learance(Ø)

We just can't pass up a good deal on our buying trips so here we are again overloaded with excess merchandise from big buy deals & over buys of popular merchandise. We know the only way to empty our bulging warehouses is by slashing prices in order to pass these bargains on to you. Come early for the best selection of dinnerware, gardenware, gifts, glassware, plants & decorator items. Regular prices are marked in black, SALE PRICES ARE MARKED IN RED. Come in & enjoy yourselves. BROWSERS WELCOME!!

\$**39**95

\$4995

OPEN EVERYDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

33 PC. SET

45 PC. SET

SERVICE for 6...
6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 salads.

6 soups, 6 dinners, 1 platter, 1 vegetable & led

MODERN & OLD ENGLISH DESIGNS 1st QUALITY BY
J & G MEAKIN AND W.H. GRINDLEY

OTHER IRONSTONE PATTERNS

#### FINE CHINA PC. SET \$2995 SERVICE for 12... **IRONSTONE** 64 PC. SET FROM ENGLAND

12 cups, 12 saucers, 12 dinners, 12 salads, 12 soups, 2 vegetables, 2 olatter Z POGNETS
CHINA SOUP TUREEN
AND TRAY \$8.88

MANY PATTERNS

\$5995 SERVICE for 8 . . . Regular Retail Set Price \$60.00 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 bread & butter plates, 8 roups,

1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 croomer, 1 sugar & lid



91 PC. SET SERVICE for 12. Regular Retail Set Price \$140.00 to \$150.00

\$140,00 to \$130,00 12 dimen, 17 cups, 12 soucers, 12 solads, 12 pie plates, 12 troits, 12 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 craamer, 3 sugar & lid, 1 pair of soll & pepper shakers Marianne, Crestwood, Love's Theme, Nancy, Golden Scroll By International China MODERN AND TRADITIONAL DESIGNS

\$**69**95 SERVICE for B . . SERVICE for B....
Ragular Retail Set Price \$159.95
B cups, B soucers, B dinners,
B salads, B soups, I vegetable,
I platter, I creamer, I sugar & lid
Aarket Place, Obi, Lapland, Helinski Market Place, Obi, Lopland, Helin CASUAL CHINA BY SANGO

We also carry a large selection of current fine china patterns by Noritake, Sango, Mikasa, International, and Franciscon in sets and open stock.

CHINA BY THE PIEC	E
Dipner Plate	79
Salad Plata	. 59
Broad & Butter Flote	34
Cup & Scincia	. 98
Cake Plate	9в
Medium Platter, Vegetable	\$1.4
Large Platter	\$1.9
Exha Large Platter	\$2.9
Chap Plate	\$1.9
Tea Pot & Ud	\$5.9
Coffee Pat & Lid	\$7.9
Soup Tureen with Irray	\$8.8
Salt & Peoper	\$2.9
Butter Dish	\$3.9
Gravy Boat	\$4.9
Casserble	\$7.9

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE 50 Pc. satiservice for 8 . . . . . \$14.95 62 Pc. set-service for 8 . . . . . \$18.95 70 Pc. set-sarvice for 8 . . . . . \$29.95

STAINLESS HOLLOWARE | STAINLESS PULLUTARE | 56.95 | 70° | Footed Bowls | \$3.98 | Covered Butter Dish | \$3.98 | Sulad Bowl | \$5.95 | Idbit Bowl | \$1.98 | \$1.98 | uce Bawl with Saucer & Ladle . \$4.98 These lovely pieces of 18/8 stainless are all individually boxed. Partect for gift

GLASSWARE FOR THE TABLE GLASSWARE FOR THE TABLE

11 Oz. Decorator Stams 4 for \$1.00

9 Oz. On The Rocks 5 for \$1.00

3 Oz. Footed Wine 4 for \$1.00

16 Oz. Decorated lan leas, 4 for \$1.00

14 Oz. Stars and Stripes Tumblers, 29;

25 Oz. Ice Tea Glass 39;

Lead Crystal Stamware, \$1.59

111/9 Oz. Decorated Tumblers, Soft Drink

Lobals, set at 4 \$1.98

Lead Crystal "Diamond"

Stamware by Cristal d'Arques

Lead Crystal Stamware, ea. \$2.98

Rambawiller, Lourre, Versailles

by Cristal d'Arques

Boildes the above specials we carry a large assortment of tumblers and stem-ware from Snith, Libber, Federal, Ancho-Hocking and many other well known glass companies.

ALL REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

DECORATOR LEAD CRYSTAL

We have a large solection of beautiful lead crystal decorator pieces, fruit bowls, compotes, scales, corafes, pitchers, vases, deconter sats, napkin rings, salt callars, trays, salt & peppors, doner bells and

NOW REDUCED 10%

# ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS

Authentic Early American Repro ductions of old fashioned medicine bottles, glass candy jars with seals, moonshine jugs, pitcher & bowl sets, tureens, and many other items too numerous to mention. Also presidential plates & bottles. All reduced in price for

#### ANIMAL REPRODUCTIONS

from Italy
Lians, Zebras, Giraffes, Tigers, Bisan,
Hippos, Owls, Rams, Turtles, Skunks,
Rhinos, Elephants, Leopards, Eagles, and
Antolopes. These are beautifully handmade and hand pointed animals for use
inside or outdoors. Some as tall as 42"

ALL REDUCED 20% FOR THIS SALE

. 4

DECORATING IRREGULARS We have bargains galore on all our patterns from Mellox Pattery, makers of the famous VERNONWARE AND POPPY the tamous VERNOMWAR AND FORTI IRAIL dinnerware. At our regular seconds prices these are a bargain, but during this sale we have many items such as vegeta-bles, plottess, dinners, cups, ten pats, gravies, cuffee pots, and so an.

8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, B salads, 8 soup or cereal, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid.

١	BLANCA (olf white blanks)	\$29°
Ì	IMPRESSION GREEN \$172.95	:36
l	CAUF. WHITESTONE \$ 1 20.00	\$ <b>54</b> 9
١	FLORA LACE \$156.50 FLAMENCO RED . \$182.50	. \$ <b>59</b> °
1	MEDALLION RED\$214.50	'69°
	ANTIQUE GRAPE: \$142.95 BANDERO \$155.95 CALIF. ORCHARD: \$181.00	<sup>‡</sup> 79 <sup>5</sup>
•	CAM	50.45

20 PC. SET SERVICE for 4. 4 cups, 4 soucers, 4 dinners, 4 solads, 4 soups Commercial selection 45 PC. SET SERVICE for B

8 cups, 8 soucers, 8 dirants, 8 solads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 3 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid Grey Bouquet by Crown Lyne

MANY OTHER LEONSTONE PATTERNS 45 PC, SET PC, SET SERVICE for 8 . . . . \$1955

# STONEWARE 20 Pc. SET \$1 495 SERVICE for 4 . . . . 4 cups, 4 soucers, 4 dinners, 4 solads, 4 cereals.

45 PC. SET B cups, 8 souces, 8 dinners, 8 solads, 8 souces, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar 8 lid

MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM We also carry dinnerwere sets and large assortments of apen slock from Pfaltz-gralf and Hull Polturies.

NOW REDUCED 10%

#### PLACEMATS

We have a large selection of fine placements made of plustic or fiber in many beautiful patterns & solid colors. ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE.

## ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS & GREENERY

Hundreds of varieties & colors of artificial flowers, fruit and dried flowers, plus all supplies, including styrotoam, picks, and floral clay.

REDUCED 20%

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS TREES & POTTED PLANTS NOW REDUCED 10% to 20% We are a little



prejudiced, of course, but we think we have the best look-🧐 ing arrange-· ments at the lowest prices of any place in

shelves

are

filled with arrangements of all styles and colors in artificial and dried flowers. We also have a large selection of hanging arrange-ments as well as arrangements in Lava Bowl Sets and decorator spoons for the wall. Prices start at \$2.98. Prices on all arrangements include containers. Come in and watch flower arrange ments being made and if you do-it-yourselfar's have any questions our expert designer's, MARIE AND BARB will be more than happy to help you. We also have

#### **GLASS ANIMALS** FROM ITALY

a large selection of Artificial

Trees in paper mache pots.

We have a large variety of hand blown glass birds & animals, such as Dalphins, Swallows, Seals, Cats, Panquins, Ducks & ALL AT SALE PRICES.

7971 BEACH BLVD.

**BUENA PARK** 

714/522-2811

# POPPYTRAIL & VERNONWARE

#### AT A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL LIST PRICE

45 PC. SET SERVICE for 8

	IST QUALITY	CAN RECOMP?
PATTERN	SET HIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
BLANCA		\$29 <sup>95</sup> ]
(all white bla	inks) <u></u>	20
IMPRESSION	<u> </u>	130
GREEN		'0"
		CF #05
CAUF.	E 5 1 20.00	\$54 <sup>95</sup>
		1
FLORA LACE	\$156.50	\$59°5
FLAMENCO	RED . \$182.50	I
MEDALLION	1	<sup>1</sup> 69 <sup>95</sup>
RED	\$214.50	ับอ
	RAPL \$142.95	
	\$155.95	17095
CALLE ORC	HARD. \$181.00	₹ <b>79</b> 95
_	11AKB. \$101.00	<del></del>
SAN		5 <b>84</b> 95
FERNANDO	s 135.00	_ 07.
ANTIQUA	\$156.50	•
FRUIT BASK	ET \$163.50	)
GOLD DAH	LIA \$ 182.95	\$ <b>89</b> 95
RED ROOS	TER \$181.95	_ 03
IENON TO	E, 5194.83	1
	\$194.83	
MARGARIT	A \$179.50	\$0 A95
YERNON T	ULIP \$179.50	3 <b>394</b> 95
SCULPI, G		5
SCULPT D		
SCULPT Z		
C11 15 14 14 C	1 1 10 C	A *4 AAA

MATILUA .... \$219 95 OH SUSANNA ... \$199.95 SCULP BERRY ... \$245.00 \*12295 VERNON VERNON
FLORENCE ... \$230.95
DELLA ROBBIA .. \$230.95

CINNAMON ... \$210.00 \$1095

ALL LIST PRICES SHOWN ARE FOR FIRST GRADE WARE.

#### METLOX OPEN STOCK SPECIALS

Save up to 50% and more off our every-day law seconds prices on open stock and kandy accessory pieces in patterns listed above plus other popular patterns such

rovincial Fruit, Pueb Intage Pink, Indige panish Yellow, Blun	lo, Gainty, Calypso, o, Woodland Gold, Fascination,
ruits 40	Dinners 50°
alads 50'	Cereals 50°
ups 60'	Vegetobles80°
Inters \$1.50	Sauce Boat . \$2.00
Sulter Dish \$2.00	Gravies \$2.25
by Vecelobles en en	Culture Posts \$3.00

or regarder \$2.50 Coffee Pais. \$3.00 Salad Bowls \$3.00 Pitchers ... \$3.50 Flease note: Not off-piaces available in all potterns at these prices.

# POTTERY HOUSEWARES POTTERY HOUSEWARES Ash Trays, Large Selection ... from 25's 5poon Rest ... ... 30' Mugs, Many Verieties ... ... 39's tay Surans ... \$1.49 Hanging Ash Trays ... \$1.49 Cookie Jars ... \$3.98 Casserales ... \$3.98 Soup Tureens ... \$4.98 Canister Sets ... \$9.95 Many, many more illems such os candy Many, many more ilems such as candy dishes, tidbit trays, divided dishes, egg cups, serving dishes, salts and peppers, cassurales, handled serving dishes and more.

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE

## WALL DECOR

We carry a huge salection of wall decor such as brightly painted metal flowers, Peacocks, Lova Bowl Sets, Decorated Clocks, Minor & Bowl Sets, 3 Pc. Key Sats, Decorator Spoons, Golfers, Bowlars, Roosters, Kitchen Decor and much, much

ALL REDUCED 20%

#### HYDRACAL **DECORATOR ITEMS**

We carry a large variety of pointed hydrocal items such as figurines, cherub planters, medium & large Rebeccas, pedestals, bowls, vassos, banks, wall scances, wall pockets, and ever so much

ALL REDUCED 20%

# LIVE PLANT BOUTIQUE



large selection of politing soil, peat most & house plants mix.

ALL AT SALE PRICES.

# Just Horth of KNOTT'S BERRY FARM OPEN DAILY & SUN. 9 AM-9 PM

#### MODERN MELMAC® lew Swedish Modern Shapes Many Bright colors \$1 69

4 Pc. Place-Setting . . . . I mug; 1 dinner, I salad, 1 soup Black, Rust, Red Avocada White.

# MATCHING PIECES

MAI GIIING I 1ECEC	
Mogs	291
Dinners	591
Vegetables, Platters	1.29
Solods	40
Solodi	40
Soups	7,
FLEASE NOTE: Not oil pieces	
available in all colors.	

# NAME BRAND

**MELAMINE DINNERWARE** CLOSE OUT PATTERNS & DECORATING IRREGULARS SETS & OPEN STOCK

16 PC. SET SERVICE \$ 1 98 

20 PC. SET SERVICE 

42 PC. SET SERVICE 

Other Services for B . . . \$7.95 to \$12.99

# MALAMINE OPEN STOCK

MMERMINE OF EN C.O.	,
MATCHING PIECES	~
14 Oz. Tomblers	15
Pie Pintes, Saucers	. 15"
Dinners, Decorpted	. 19"
Cereals	. 25
Large Decorated Dinners	. 29'
Cups	29
Stock Mugs.	. 29
large 20 az. Soups	. 35
Pedesial Mugs, Platters	. 39
Wines, Goblets	. 49
Vegatables	. 59
Extro laige	
Craumer or Sugar	. 49
Tray 10" x 16" Decorated	\$1.98
Tray 20" x 14" Decorated	\$4.98
Hey Zu E 14 Decordied	*****

#### **GARDEN SHOP**

Over 8,000 feet of gardenware decor such as flower pols, figurines, planters, animals, metal stands, jardinieres, Mexican Pots, indwood tubs, sun dials, red clay pots, sand arns, water foundains, religious statues, third baths, benches, and much more.

REDUCED 10% TO 50%

#### **DURA PLANTERS**



Mexico.

UP TO 1/2 OFF.

#### **TERRARIUM JARS & BOTTLES**

Bubble balls, brandy snifters, stant top bawls, 3 fiered jars, vases and much more. Great for terratiums or decorator ALL REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

# STONEWARE POTS

Our entire line of California made standware pols, vases, hanging pols & alanters in many shapes & designs. NOW REDUCED UP TO 50%

#### ANTIQUE DESIGNS FROM SPAIN

and Planters and Antique designs & shapes from Span, Antique Branze or antique brayn finish. NOW 50% OFF. **CACHE POTS** 

# from Italy, Brasil & Mexico Beautiful hand pointed designs on various shaped pols to 12".

POT HANGERS GALORE We have a great selection of hangers made of macrome, leather, yorn, chain, hemp, rape, and plastic chain in many styles & longths.

NOW 20% OFF

Pois, Statues, Figurines, Designs that are 100's of years old. Some as large as 27" wide & 26" high was well as small & medium pots.

ALL REDUCED 10% TO 50%

# **DECORATED VASES & POTS** from Italy Handmade & hand painted in Italy, Many beautiful designs and colors, All large

UP TO 50% OFF

CEMENT

ALL REDUCED

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10% TO 50% OFF

# **ITALIAH TERRA COTTA**

We have a huge selection of cement bird balls, fountains, religious statues, large & small pots, benches, Japonese lanterns and much more than the small pots benches, Japonese lanterns and much more than the small pots. much more.

IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE

# Exhibit surveys master drawings

By ELISE EMERY

Monday at noon in the council chamber of City Hall, ballots will be counted to determine which eight persons will complete the 15-member board of the new Public Corporation of the Arts in Long Beach

Seven members of the board al-ready have been named by Mayor Thomas Clark after confirmation by the City Council. They are Robert Benson. A. James Bravar, Charles Davis, Virginia Page and Jerome H. Leff, all current members of the Municipal Arts Commission: Sheri Beebe of the Regional Arts Council and Beryl Brooks of the

College Intermediate School.

The completed board of directors will immediately formulate structure



and by-laws of the Public Corporation which will supplant the present Regional Arts Council and Municipal Arts Commission.

Previously, the 48 member groups of the Regional Arts Council met to nominate these persons in four categories: Dance/Drama, Laura Killingsworth and George Murchison; Multiple Arts Groups, Judy Musafia, John Watts, Violet Bachtelle and Bobbie Vial: Musac, Mildred Frerks, Vivian Yunker, DF Bernard Pelton, Margie Masterson. Florence Dodge and Frank Allen: Visual Arts, James Morris, Walton McNulty, Jah Erust Adlmann, Benjamin Holzman

\*\* Members of each category will elect ugo members to the new board of direc-

LOS ANGELES Museum of Art. LOS ANGELES auseum of Att.

5905 Wilshire Blvd., now is showing three print exhibitions which will continue through June 20. They are "American Prints: A Selection From the Permanent Collection," with approximately 75 works from the 19th and 20th conturior. "Spirit of Independence." 20th centuries; "Spirit of Independence: The Kent Bicentennial Portfolio," 12 lithographs and serigraphs interpreting concepts of American independence; A Decade of Prints Commissioned by the Graphic Arts Council," nine works by Giacometti, Pablo Picasso. Leonard Baskin, Joan Miro. Claire Falkenstein, Jose Cuevas, Shiro Ikega-wa, Rufino Tamayo and Robert Raus-

chenburg.
On April 29, the first major American museum exhibition of old master drawings to include all European schools will open to run through June 13. This show will provide a comprchensive survey of the history and development of European master drawings from the 14th to the close of the 18th

Among the 237 works are drawings by Antonio Pollaiuolo, Leonardo da Vinci, Filippino Lippi, Raphael, Cellini, Durer, Hans Holbein the Younger, Wat-teau, Boucher, Fragonard, Memling, Rembrandt, Rubens, Goya, Gainsbor-

ough and Romney.
"This is a rich sampling of the myriad drawings preserved in public and private collections. It reflects the tremendous appreciation and interest in the collecting of old master drawings which has reached dynamic proportions in the United States," says Ebria Pein-blatt, senior curator of prints and draw-

EARLIEST WORK is a vellum Cop-tic leaf of about 800 A.D. from the "Life of Apa Samuel" with an interlace pattern in ink and tempera. The latest work is Goya's moving and personal self-portrait, probably drawn in 1793, soon after he learned that he would be



FOUR HEADS IN PROFILE' was drawn in brown ink by German artist Albrecht Durer about 1513. It is in the 'Old Master Drawings From American Collections' which will open April 28 at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

permanently deaf. Greatest emphasis is on works from the 15th through the 17th

As you might expect, the largest group is of the Italian School. Some of these are "The Martyrdom of San Miniato" of the Florentine School, a drawing by Jacopo della Quercia (ca. 1374-1438), who was the principal Sienese sculptor of the early Renaissance. It is for the celebrated fountain Fonte Gaia, in Siena. By many it is considered the most beautiful fountain in Italy. Another drawing is a monumental one of prophets Hosea and Josiah, recently identified as being done by Raphael (1483-1520). Another is a preparatory study for frescoes of 1510-11 which Raphael painted in the Chigi chapel of the church of Santa Maria della Pace in Rome. Then there is Benvenuto Cellini's (1500-1571) "Standing Male Nude with a Club," one of only two known drawings by this sculptor — the other is in the

There is a pastel portrait by Rosal-ba Carriera (1675-1757), considered the greatest pastelist of her day and the only woman artist in this exhibition. Other notable works are a powerful selfportrait by Durer and Rembrandt's landscape, "Coltage Near the Entronce to a Wood" (1644). A rare drawing and most unusual is "Men Shaveling Stools" attributed to Flemish primitive Rogier van der Weyden (1399-1464). Art historians say the drawing relates to the frequent revolts of lower classes in Flanders for civil rights. The overturning and piling of the stools symbolize revolution and the shavels refer to the complaints of underpaid labor.

# Price to aid pension fund

In the international world of music she is known as "Prima Donna Assoluta." To audiences, she is the American soprano whose artistry demands their tireless ovations. Lecontyne Price, star of the Metropolity Open Lecontyne Price, star of the Section Open Lecontyne Price, star of the Metropolity open Lecontyne Price, star open Lecontyn Le tan Opera, La Scala, the Vienna State Opera, the San tan Opera, La Scala, the Vienna State Opera, the San Francisco Opera — of the major opera houses of the world — will make her first appearance with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Music Center Pavilion Wednesday.

This will be the Pension Fund Concert which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the orchestra and 50 per cent of the admission price is tax deductible. Tickets are priced from \$5 to \$20 at the box

ible. Tickets are priced from \$5 to \$20 at the box office and agencies.

office and agencies.

When Price made her Met debut in 1961 as Leonora in "Il Trovatore," she earned a 42-minute ovation. Born in Laurel, Miss., she attended Central State College in Ohio where her singing with the glee club attracted attention and earned for her a scholar-phin to Indiard.

The program of this "Stradivarius of singers" The program of this "Stradivarius of singers"—so-termed by the New York Times — Wednesday will include well-loved arias with which she has become closely associated. Some of these are "D'amor sull'ali rosee" from "Il Trovatore" and "Pace, pace" from "La Forza del Destino," both by Verdi; and "Un bel di" from "Madama Butterfly" by Puccini. She also will sing "Come scoglio" from Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte" and, switching from the role of Bess which she sang earlier, to that of Screna, "My Man's Gone Now" from "Porgy and Bess."

Now" from "Porgy and Bess."

The orchestral part of the program will include works by Mozart, Mahler, Gershwin and Verdi.

# Craig Nies is contest winner

Pianist Craig Nies, a resident of Long Beach, has won the West Coast Auditions of Young Concert Artists, Inc., a non-profit organization to launch careers of excep-tionally gifted soloists.

He was chosen from 50 applicants, many of them coming to the auditions in Los Angeles from as far as Texas and Washington.

Nies was a Young Musicians Foundation 1966 Debut Award winner. He will receive round

trip air fare to New York to perform in the 1976 Young Concert Artists Final Auditions May 9 at Hunter College Playhouse. The auditions will be the auditions will be beard by an invited audi-ence and will be broadcast live over radio station WNYC.

JURY FOR THE final auditions will include violist Walter Trampler, pianist Jacob Lateiner, conductors John Nelson and Frederic Weldman,

cellist David Soyer of the Guarneri Quartet and vio-linist Felix Galimir.

There is no limit to the number of winners who may be awarded YCA membership each year because applicants compete against a standard of excellence, not each other.

Winners will be presented in New York debut recitals next season and will receive all manage-ment services, promotional materials and career guidance, all at no cost to them, and will concertize under Young Concert Artists' auspices until they attract the interest of a major commercial management.



# Concerts to brighten Long Beach



Two concerts Saturday will conclude separate series sponsored by Long Beach Symphony Assoica-

At 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, with Maestro Alberto Bolet conducting, the Long Beach Symphony will play its final subscription series program. It will include Mozart's "Symphony No. 29;" Bar-"Concerto for Orchestra" and the world premiere of "Dream Metamorphasis" by Dr. Mark Wilson.

For ticket information, telephone or write to the Association at 121 Linden

Ave.
This concert will be previewed Friday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Masterson, 1560 Ramillo Ave. The spon-sors, Long Beach Symphony Guild, have arranged for Dr. Wilson to discuss the program. The public is cordially invited to make reservations with Mrs.

1rvin Theilen, 3324 E. First St., Long Beach 90803. Donation is \$1.50.

DR. WILSON received his early music education in Long Beach where he attended Burbank Elementary, Jefferson Junior High and Woodrow Wilson High schools. In 1966 he entered UCLA and by 1974 had earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. Among his many awards are the Atwater-Kent, the Henry Mancini and an award from Broadcast Music, Inc. Performance of his latest work is scheduled

this summer at Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. Currently teaching theory and composition at the University of Maryland, Dr. Wilson recently received notice that his composition "Viae An-tiquae" was first prize winner in the National

plus performance by the Little Symphony Concerts Association July 2. Michael Christopher of

Community Association of Schools for the Arts, Saint Louis, wrote to Dr. Wilson, "The judges told me that your composition was a clear choice among an unusually competent field of entrants." Judges were Amrigo Marino, conductor of the Birmingham Symphony; Dr. Richard Hervig, head of composition at the University of Iowa; and Jacob Druckman of Brooklyn College.

THE SECOND series which will conclude Saturday is the Musical Showcase for Youth. The Lyric Assembly, whose mem

hers are Jane Thorngren, Michael Eardley, Roxam Pyle, Jonathan Mack and Skip Kennon, will present a Bicentennial program at 2 p.m. in LBCC Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The zestful young musicians will give a whirlwind tour through the United States' musical heritage beginning with the Revolutionary War. The group will give their lively performance, using famous quotes, important events and sweeping movements as reflected in music, within the audience, just a few feet from the children.

Tickets for this program also may be obtained at the Association office.

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# Chorus in convention

The 400-voice California Women's Chorus, Inc. will sing out in a Bicentennial concert April 25 at 2 p.m. in Long Beach City Col-lege Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. Admission is \$1.

The program will be part of the chorus's sevannual convention, hosted this year by the Long Beach Treble Clefs and the Bellflower Choral directed by LaVer Millard, is from LBCC's Pacific Coast Campus. Individual choral groups from Ontario, Bakersfield, San Diego and Riverside will perform in addition to the host groups.

A high light of the con-

cert will be presentation of four scholarships to LBCC students by the California Women's Chorus, funded by proceeds of the convention and concert. Instru-mental winners are violinflutist Judy Mak. Tenor John Tomlinson and

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in the vocal division. LBCC music department head Wayne Gard will present the scholarships in memory of the late Earl Thomas, former Long Beach musician and LBCC

by the National Ricentennial Committee as an offi-

soprano Cyndi Weed won music instructor.
The concert is certified

cial observance.

Young Composers Competition sponsored by the Saint Louis Conservatory of Music and the Bicentennial Horizons of American Music. The award is \$450

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# V.D. can mean 'very dangerous'

(Continued from Page L/S-I)

enter the body, or swollen lymph glands, usually in the groin.

About 90 per cent of females and 60 per cent of males do not recall this primary sore, which disappears with or without treatment within one to six weeks. The sore disappears but the disease remains and progresses through the blood stream.

Syphilis has a second, highly contagious stage occuring from two to six months after exposure and lasting two to six weeks. Symptoms include a rash, which often can be confused with less serious ailments, sore throat, and patchy baldness. From here, the disease goes into a latent state with the germs still present but hidden.

The final or tertiary stage, which showed up in such infamous characters as mobster Al Capone and Nazi leader Adolph Hitler, occurs about 15 to 25 years after exposure and causes permanent damage - insanity, blindness, paralysis, deafness, and death.

A blood test will reveal the presence of syphilis in the body. Treatment calls for a stronger dosage of medication similar to that used for curing gonorrhea.

AS IN THE CASES of "Bloody Mary," and the first Queen Elizabeth, syphilis can be transmitted through the bloodstream to unborn babies by infected mothers. This congenital syphilis has increased 25 per cent in recent years. Medical treatment before the seventh month will cure both pregnant mother and child, but untreated, the baby may be stillborn. or born with deformities, and eye and ear defects may develop as the child approaches puberty.

Because of these birth defects, the Long Beach! Lakewood March of Dimes formed a task force in This year, during April which has been officially named as V.D. Awareness month, the task force is issuing bright orange bumper stickers, free V.D. checkup coupons, calendars, and games designed to

Because of the high incidence of venereal disease among those 15 to 20 years of age, the Long Beach Unified School District for the last six years has offered in-depth discussion of the subject as part of a comprehensive health class for all seventh and tenth grade students.

Follow up evaluations have shown the informa-tion to be highly practical, says lua Lundh, assistant director of health and safety for the school district. Moreover, she says, all 50 leachers for those grade levels have had in-service training on venereal disease, "We're doing a basic job year 'round," she

Long Beach City College offers this mouth, in addition to its regular health program, venereal



LITERATURE informing the public about the dangers of venereal disease is more

ness month.

disease literature in both Spanish and English, as well as special lectures and slide shows.

LBCC HEALTH instructor Marty Mirigian says few people are aware of the other sexually transmitted diseases, two of which, herpes genitalis and lymphogranuloma veneroum, are associated with

Lymphogranuloma venereum, or "LGV," is extremely rare in the United States, says Dr. Blum, and herpes genitalis is not one of the reportable communicable diseases.

Herpes can be fatal to an unborn fetus, is highly contagious, is difficult if not impossible to cure, is related to cervical cancer, but is not fatal to adults, says Dr. Blum. Statistics are not available on herpes.

Most of the effort in controlling venernal disease has been in treating rather than preventing, he says, adding that more money should be devoted to reprofuse during April, named V.D. aware-

"Venereal disease organisms are difficult to deal with and don't lend themselves to producing vac-cines. Even the leading research is a few years away from finding a vaccine," says Dr. Blum.

Until that time, he says, periodic checkups for anyone, male or female, who is sexually active, are definitely in order. Also, precautions such as knowing something about your sex partner, use of liberal amounts of soap and water immediately following sexual contact, use of a condom, and for males, urinating immediately after intercourse, are recommended, he says.

More physicians are doing a gonorchea examination when females come in for routine pelvic exams, but some women consider this a slap in the face, the doctor adds. Also, more investigators for tracing contacts are called for, he says.

"However, the only real answer is more aware-

# Draw straws for new bag

Knight News Service

Summer will bring lots of compliments if you carry any of the new-looking straws. Always a favorite for warm weather, the straw bag is a natural this season, a great carry-along for active sportswear and daytime dresses, casual separates, and even after-5 looks. It's light-looking, yet simple and fits all fashion

The straws are going in two directions this season. There's the classic clutch, usually shaped like a correspondence envelope, that easily tucks under the arm. It's a neat look for tailored suits and dresses, or well-cut jumpsuits.

Many straw clutches have detachable shoulder straps which make them handy for travel. Slip the bag over your shoulder when boarding a plane, or train, or when going through customs. Once you've reached your destination, remove the straps and you have a neat little clutch.

Another straw is the casual tote. This can mean a soft, squashy pouch with a loop or drawstring closing; large and small square-shape straws with wooden handles; and the straw basket with long straps that can be carried or thrown over your

shoulder.

All of these types are roomy and many can be used as briefcases, carried to work, or pressed into

service as beach bags.
When you shop for a straw bag, you'll notice that they are made from all different types of straws. Some of the most popular straws are:

- Baku. A fine, lightweight, dull-finished straw made from fibers of the buri palm found in the Philippines. Many times, this straw is given a glaze

Leghorn. A fine smooth straw braid made from wheat stalks grown near Leghorn, Italy.

Coconut. This is a braided straw, usually tan or light brown, made from coconut-palm leaves.

- Raffia. Fiber from a species of Madagascar palm and used for making hats as well as bags.

# ...neighborhood clinics provide free checkups

The Long Beach Health Department offers free and confidential venereal disease examinations and treatment during seven clinic sessions at its main office, 2655 Pine Ave.

Sessions are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 a.m.; Tuesdays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7

the per-ounce cost

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Venereal disease information and treatment also is available free at three other neighborhood facilities centers: 6335 Myrtle Ave. in North Long Beach; 2125 Santa Fe Ave. on the Westside; and 1133 Rhea St.

p.m.; and Fridays from 8 to 10 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

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What parents haven't been proud when their child brings home a paper cherry tree, Easter bunny, an eerie witch or pumpkin face, pilgrims with a wild turkey or a Santa Claus face? Credit must be given to dedicated teachers who encourage crea-

tiveness at an early age.
Aside from the other materials, library paste plays an important part in pasting it all together." But there are also many other uses outside the classroom for this inexpensive easy-to-make adhesive. Here's the way to make your own library

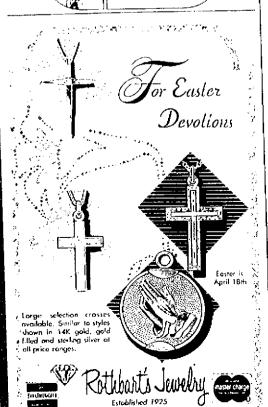
your store-bought brand All you will need is onehalf cup CORN STARCII, three-fourths cup COLD WATER and six cups BOILING WATER. Make by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare you'll be surprised at how a paste of the corn starch and cold water. Add this little effort. paste to the boiling water and stir until a translucent mixture forms. Cool down to room temperature and store in glass or plastic containers. To use, coat a thin film on the surface to be bonded and apply pres-

sure until bond forms. Your cost to make your own library paste is proximately one-fourth of a cent per ounce.

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CHECKING A PRINTOUT from fetal monitoring device is Dr. Roger K. Freeman, director of Women's Hospital of Long Beach, which provides this life-sav-

ing service automatically to all pregnant women upon admission. Mrs. Sandy Lewis is the patient and Kathy Rommel assists in the monitoring procedure.

# Monitoring system saves lives of mothers, newborns

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

More infant lives could be saved and fewer birth More mant tives could be saved and lewer onto defects would result if all pregnant women were monitored from the moment they enter the hospital, says a specialist in perinatology. (Perinatology is a new medical specialty devoted



# Check-ups for children offered

Complete health checkups will be made available for young children at the City Health Department and various satellite health faciliaccording to Dr. Elton F. Blum, city

health officer.

The checkups are being offered to those youngsters scheduled to enter the first grade in response to a new state law which requires such physical examinations.

Aim of the screening program is to detect potentially handicapping conditions early in life so that further damage can be prevented.

The law requires parents of children enter-

ing the first grade to present a certificate to the school district stating that the child has receiv-ed a health screening examination within the past year. Also acceptable is a waiver stating that the parents do not want the child to have

the examination.

The screening can be provided by the family's private physician. Low-income families may obtain the service free from the Long Beach Health Department. Others may also obtain the service for a fee.

The physical examination includes a check of the eyes, ears, throat, heart, lungs, abdomi-nal area, nutritional status, teeth and includes

laboratory tests of blood and urine. The screening clinic will be offered every Friday beginning April 16 at the Health Depart-

ment building, 2655 Pine Ave. Hours are 8 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m. Also, Mondays through Thursdays, the examinations will be available by appointment only at the Central Neighborhood Facilities Center, 1133 Rhea St.; West Center, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; and North Center, 6335 Myrtle Ave.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning the Long Beach Health Depart-

to the study and care of pregnant women and their

The new Women's Hospital of Long Beach is doing just that - complete monitoring.

Dr. Roger K. Freeman, medical director of Women's, says that Women's is one of the few hospitals in the nation that continuously monitors, as routine, practically all pregnant women entering the hospital for delivery. Although most hospitals have the capacity to do

the procedure, few do so except for problem pregnancies or "high risk" pregnancies. The procedure is called fetal-maternal mouitoring.

Dr. Freeman says the evidence is sufficient at present to indicate that continuous monitoring of the

expectant mother and the fetus within her appears to decrease infant mortality and the incidence of birth

SAYS DR. Freeman:

"For one thing, we know that about 20 per cent of all pregnancies are considered high risk and pose of all pregnancies are considered high track and pose a hazard to the mother or, more likely, to the infant. And of these 20 per cent, about half do not become evident until after the onset of labor."

Certain high risk pregnancies can be easily de-tected, Dr. Freeman says. These include the diabetic,

tected, Dr. Freeman says. These include the diabetic, hypertensive or overaged mother. But problems such as placental insufficiency where the fetus is not getting an adequate blood supply may not be detected until after labor begins. Placental insufficiency can result in brain damage or death to the baby. (The placenta is a spongy structure in the womb that provides nourishment to the fetus.)

Dr. Freeman, who previously was chief of chemical and the structure of the structure

Dr. Freeman, who previously was chief of ob-stetrics at County-USC Women's Hospital, cites other evidence of the value of continuous monitoring.

"At County-USC, where we only monitored women we knew to be high risk, we noticed a reverse phenomenon," he says. "The high-risk monitored mothers had an overall better outcome than the normal mothers who were not monitored,

Fetal-maternal monitoring is based on the fact that each time the mother's uterus (womb) contracts in labor, the flow of blood and oxygen to the fetus is temporarily cut off. This doesn't affect a normal fetus but does cause the heart rate of a distressed fetus to vary noticeably.

DR. FREEMAN explains how the monitoring equipment works:

Through a belt strapped loosely around the mother's abdomen, the monitoring equipment picks up the mother's uterine contractions and the fetal heart rate and converts them to a line graph.

After labor has progressed further, an electrode attached to the baby may be used for even greater accuracy of the fetal electrocardiogram (heart rate

From the line patterns on the graph, physicians can instantly detect if the fetus is in trouble.

Women's Hospital, a 103-bed facility located on the campus of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, is designed as a regional center for the care of normal and high risk mothers and newborns. opened two thirds of its facilities last October.

Women's Hospital was constructed after a unanimous recommendation from the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

MEDICINE AND YOU

# Flu fought worldwide

The flu picture gets more and more complicated. The A-Victoria virus is sweeping much of the world. This particular type of influenza has shown up throughout the United States too.
Two close viral relatives, A-England and A-

Tokyo, are also putting in an appearance, the former mostly in the United Kingdom and the latter in Hawaii. A-Tokyo was isolated from a Japanese traveler in Hawaii.

Great Britain is having its most extensive flu epidemic in three years. Pucumonia and influenza deaths are five times more than those seen in nonepi-



demic times. Schools and office staffs have been hard hit, as have medical and nursing personnel. The Radeliffe Infirmary in Oxford appealed for volunteers as flu victims arrived and nurses stayed away

on sick leave.

And, of course, plans are being made to cope

next year with a new swine-like flu virus.

A report on the flu situation appears in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

# Dissolving gallstones

Large-scale testing is now under way for a gallstone-dissolving drug.

Stone-dissorting drug. The drug is chenodeoxycholic acid. At each of 10 medical centers, 100 patients are to be divided into a placebo group, a low-dosage group and a higher-dosage group. (The placebo group gets a dummy drug.)

The study is being conducted by the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Dis-

cases.

The hope is that the drug will spare gallstone patients a major surgical operation for gallbladder

#### Asthma control

Two new asthma drugs that are inhaled can control the disorder as well as the older oral drugs but with fewer adverse side effects, a new study

The new agents are beelomethasone and betame-

The new study, reported in the journal Lancet, involved 75 patients just starting long-term drug

treatment to control their asthma. One group was given one of the new inhaled drugs, another received an oral drug, prednisone, which resembles cortisone. Patients who took the inhaled drugs had far

Patients who took the inhaled drugs had far fewer undesirable side effects than those who took the cortisone-like compound. Only one of the 41 patients taking the inhaled drugs had to drop out of the trial because of adverse effects. But six of 33 on prednisone had to drop out because of adverse effects.

# Aids fertility

A drug customarily used for another purpose has been found able to promote ovulation — and thus tertility — in infertile women.

The compound, bromoergocryptine, has been used in the past to treat abnormal factation (secretion

of milk) in women.

Doctors at USC School of Medicine gave the drug to 18 women who lacked menstrual periods. The drug

was administered for treatment of inappropriate breast secretion of a milk-like fluid.

One of the researchers, Dr. Val Davajan, explained that these patients were unable to become pregnant because they were not ovulating — releas-

ing eggs.

The drug stopped lactation in 90 per cent of the women. The drug also triggered the release of eggs in 90 per cent of cases. By causing previously non-ovulating women to have menstrual cycles, the drug

makes conception possible.

Three of the women eventually became preg-

# Rare disease reported

Two cases of manganese poisoning have been reported recently in California, marking the first time this rare occupational disease has been reported in this state.

Manganese is a chemical used mainly in the manufacture of metal alloys, dry-cell batteries, fertilizers and various chemicals. Although it is an essential chemical in human fissue, too much manganese in the system leads to manganese poisoning a serious deterioration of the central pervous

Symptoms of the disease include clumsiness in walking, speech disturbances, drowsiness, depression and crying spells.

Manganese poisoning seldom appears until after several years exposure to the chemical, according to a report in the Western Journal of Medicine.

Unless detected early, recovery is slow and often incomplete.

--in-sights-

# Alternative to 'living will'

DEAR DR. MENNINGER:

A character knifed a woman to death in my city about five years ago. He got away with it under a juvenile code technicality

Last year he killed another person. My point is that at least the executed person is deterred from killing anyone else, as no one can deny. Any other

COMMENT: H.J.B.'s observation is irrefutable, and several other correspondents have made the



dr. walt menninger

same point. Presumably this is part of the motivation which has prompted 34 states to either restore the death penalty or have legislation pending to do so; only 8 states have rejected such legislation.

Meanwhile, serious students of this subject may

find more information in two books, "Cruel and Unusual: The Supreme Court and Capital Punishment," by Michael Meltsner, describes the legal activity which led up to the Supreme Court decision (New York: Random House, 1973, \$8.95).

"Executions in America," by William J. Bowers, is a thorough compendium of the application of the

death penalty in this country. It includes a 200-page roster of the name, race, age, date of execution and capital offense of every person put to death in the United States for whom a record exists. (Lexington, Mass.: Lexington Books, 1974, \$20.)

DEAR DR. MENNINGER:

Let me offer you another formal statement so that your readers will have a choice besides "The Living Will," which is quite unacceptable to a large

segment of readers. Anyone with objections of conscience to active euthanasia will certainly have objections to "The Living Will."

Would you be so kind — and fair enough too. I might add — to point out to your readers the "Christian Affirmation of Life," a statement much akin to "The Living Will" in its intent but radically different in its other. This expresses is the work of the in its ethics. This statement is the work of the Catholic Hospital Association, St. Louis, Missouri, Sincerely, James Sunderland, S.J.

COMMENT: Copies of the "Christian Affirmation of Life" may be obtained from the St. Louis Catholic Hospital Association, or from Father Sun-derland, Archdiocesan Chaplains' Council, clo Chaplain's Office, St. Mary's Health Center, 6420 Clayton Road, St. Louis, MO 63117.

The stalement is addressed to family, friends,

physician, lawyer and clergyman. In its text, it states, "If I can no longer take part in decisions concerning my own future and there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical and mental disability. I request that no extraordinary means be used to prolong my life ... However, no means should be used with the intention of shortening my



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THE QUEEN MARY WHERE THE LONG BEACH FREEWAY MELTS THE SEA

# Gourmet guide



tedd thomey



#### HUBERT HUST Fresh strawberry pie is back

"IT'S BACK!" At this time every year, the customers at Hubert's Cafeterias like to spread the good news. Fresh strawberry pie is back in season!

The modern, good-looking, spic-and-span cafeterias are at 643 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway. A thick a la carte slice of that beautiful fresh strawberry pie is 70 cents. A whole pie for takeout is \$4. The quality is so wonderful that weeks before the season starts each spring, people keep asking owner Hubert Hust: "How much longer do we have to wait for your strawberry pie?"

for your strawberry pie?"

Hubert and his friendly staff are also complimented all the time for the imaginative desserts included with the dinners. Each Sunday, cheesecake is included at no extra cost. It's made with a graham-

eracker crust and is topped with sour cream.

The Sunday dinners — and the daily dinners, too
— include at no extra price such desserts as scrump-

— include at no extra price such desserts as scrumptious bread pudding with sweet sauce; apple, peach or perhaps cherry cobbler; chocolate pudding and butterscotch pudding. Also served are beautiful a la carte cream and fruit pies plus rich cakes from Hubert's own bakery staff.

Both restaurants will be open next Sunday for Easter dianer, from 11 a.m. on. There will be increase in prices — and dessert will be included. The manager at the Pine Avenue cafeteria is Dwight Jacobs. Ann Hahn is manager of the Hubert's cafete-Jacobs. Ann Hahn is manager of the Hubert's cafeteria on Broadway. Dwight, Ann and their crews are proud of their restaurants and do their best to make them so good that people go out of their way to say: "Thanks for everything. Really cajoyed my meal

today!"

The Sunday menu at both cafeterias emphasizes these entrees, all \$2.80 on the big dinner: roast beef, baked ham, roast turkey and leg of lamb. They are carved to individual order. The meats are fresh and juicy and taste as good as they look. Included are choice of salad from many varieties on display bebind glass; potatoes, gravy, a second fresh vegetable, beverage and the dessert. Also included are choice of roll or muffin—bot and fresh from Hubert's ovens.

Open daily from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Hubert's cafeterias feature old-fashioned buttermilk botcakes

for breakfast. Those are beautiful cakes with a heav-enly fresh aroma, topped with lots of melting butter and syrup. For luncheon, the cafeterias offer a variety of hot sandwiches and hot entrees. The feature from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. is the Little Henry roast beef sandwich with soup and salad, coffee or tea, \$1.60.

BY GAR, WHEN Harry Cossarek decides to cooperate — he REALLY cooperates!
Harry is owner of the Prince of Whales seafood restaurant, 6790 Long Beach Blvd. A couple of years ago, he decided to reintroduce Boston cream-style claim chowder to his menu. But he only served it at

luncheon as an a la carte choice.

That chowder was so delicious that people kept saying: "Come on, Harry, give us a break. Why don't you serve this chowder at night, too?" If Harry didn't happen to be around, they gave the same message to his wife, Adele, or their son, Dan; or perhaps manager (III) Percent. ager Cliff Forsythe.

Harry is a canny, careful Scot who doesn't make up his mind in a hurry. He's been in the restaurant business long enough (47 years at the same location) to know that customers who make suggestions don't always follow their own suggestions. When he made his decision, he decided to include the clam chowder

with his dinners at no extra cost.

That's real cooperation. And the customers loved it. At first a lot of the oldtime enstomers couldn't believe it when they dropped in for dinner and found that the chowder was included. They thought a mis-take had been made. When they learned the truth,

they were overjoyed.
You can't really blame those oldtimers for being a bit mystified. It had been over 30 years since the Prince of Whales served clam chowder that way. Clam chowder was dropped from the menu during World War II when restaurant owners were plagued by food shortages.
When you visit the Prince of Whales, be sure to

When you visit the Prince of Whales, he sure to go with a good appetite because that's a large dinner. Included are entree, lots of Scottish-style coleslaw, very fresh brench fries, baby garden peas and plenty of the freshest bread and butter. The entrees are famous for their generosity, such as boneless Atlantic haddock, a fine whitefish, \$4.25; half a dozen Frenchfried Maryland oysters, \$3.95; premium shrimp from the Sea of Cortez, Mexico, \$4.95; the famous huge serving of Prince Rupert, Canada, halibut, \$5.50; and the three-quarters of a pound serving of baby lobster lails, \$7.95.

Before you start your dinner, whet your appetize with the Prince's big wine Margarita cocktail, merely is cents. Magnificent! Closed Mondays, the Prince of Whales serves luncheon daily and Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring the dinner entrees at lower prices. Also served are Scottish beer, Anchor steam beer, other U.S. beers and such wine couktails as the Golden Goddess, Blackberry Gimlet, Manhattan and



HARRY COSSAREK Wonderful chowder with dinner

-- Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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MEXICAN RESTAURANT

# Has hand in healing arts

Today's chef of the week, Robert W. Merwin, is associate executive director, Long Beach Community

A native Californian, Merwin was born in Glendale. He attended Morningside High School in Ingle-wood, but chose San Diego for his college, graduating from the United International University with a B.S. degree in business economics. He earned his masters



in public health-hospital administration from UCLA graduate school.

Merwin's began his bospital career in June, 1970, as assistant to the central supply supervisor. Centine-la Valley Community Hospital in Inglewood.

A year later, he returned to San Diego as administrative intern at the Donald N. Sharp Memorial Community Hospital.

His next appointment was as assistant to the purchasing agent at Orthopaedic Hospital, Los Au-

geles. A year later he became involved in the bospital administration student program at UCLA.

Merwin joined Long Beach Community Hospital in June of '72, as administrative resident. Next, he served as administrative assistant then as assistant executive director. He was appointed to his present position in July, 1974.

A MEMBER OF Long Beach Rotary Club, Mer-win is active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and serves on the Long Beach Safety Council board of directors. He also belongs to the Hospital Council of Southern California, and is on the administrative activities division executive committee. His hobbies include golf and tennis.

Merwin's wife, Nancy, whom he met at San Diego College, is equally active with the Environmental Research & Development, internal design firm in Los Angeles.

She says, "He does start dinner if I'm late returning from the office, and feels he has to. That doesn't help me much, however, for he uses every pot

and pan, and leaves them all for me to refurbish."

Today, he's preparing Prawns a Deux. Regardless whose recipe it is, you'll enjoy it!

# PRAWNS A DEUX

(Serves 2) In a shallow ovenproof baking dish melt ½ cube butter, add 8 to 10 raw jumbo prawns, shelled and

Top each prawn with a dot of butter and a pinch of well-mixed oregano, rosemary and bay leaf. (Be very sparing with oregano.)

Bake 350 degrees for 5 minutes, turn prawns and bake 2 minutes more, or until pink in color. Serve in baking dish accompanied by a half loaf French bread which has been heated during the last 6 minutes of

baking. Bread should be torn off and swished in herbbutter mixture in which prawns are swimming! (More butter may be used if desired.) Note: Recipe

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ROBERT W. MERWIN

may be doubled for 4 persons. Serve with green

Rub garlie clove around inside and bottom of wooden salad bowl. In center of bowl nour 1½ tablespoons olive oil. 12 tablespoon wine vinegar, salt. pepper (ground), sprinkling of sweet basil. Add pieces of tomato (peeled), avocado, chopped onion, and last. red or butter lettuce, torn into bite size pieces. Toss gently and serve with prawns.



# ira corn

on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is a Roman junu overcall? I played against a pair using it and I think they knew as much about it as I did and I know nothing

Italian Street Singer Erie, Penn.

Answer: A jump over-call which shows two suits the suit bid and the next higher ranking suit (ex-cluding opener's suit). Strength is about an opening bid.

Your experience is similar to one reported in the ACBL District Five "Fifth Column." After a one spade opening, LHO made a Roman jump overcall of three clubs bolding only nine minor suit cards. "Double," said opener's partner who also happened to hold nine minor

This was 900 in the drink and a kibitzer offer-ed. "So that's a Roman jump overcall; Eve never seen one before." The opening bidder volunteered, "Don't worry pal, you still haven't seen one!"

My partner opened three clubs with this hand. ft went all pass and we made five. I held a yarborough and only the Jack and one club and the oppo-nents took only one club. Should we have bid it? Partner's hand

Answer: Your partner's hand was too strong for a three bid. Nevertheless, unless she had opened live clubs, I see no way to reach the game. A one

club bid is preferred. However, on this hand it probably would have led to a major suit game by the opponents. Just another case of the correct bid not being the winning bid.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Our group of players insist on dummy showing the trumps before the opening lead is made. I think this is against the rules, Am I right?

Lone Ranger, Monticello, Ark. Answer: You are absolutely right. Dummy does not expose ony cards until after the opening lead is

Dear Mr. Corn: Please rate the bids on this hand. Lopened a weak two spade bid and others thought I should pass or open one spade.

On Border, San Francisco Auswer: I do not like the weak two spade bid because it is a complete maximum with too many honors in other suits. In the long run, I think it hetter to open marginal hands than to pass them so my ratings are:

Dear Mr. Corn: Lopened four hearts and missed a cold slam. I was trying to short the opponeuts out with:

Pariner gave me four tricks. Who gets the tricks. blame?

Need Verdict. Demopolis, Ala. Answer: The verdict for you is guilty, but without malice. Your intentions were good but your hand was too strong. How was partner to evaluate the worth of the diamond honors?

On some preempts they're worth nothing. On this one, they were golden.

# Women are asking...

'My budget, taxes and accounts are more scrambled than a plate of eggs. Any way to get straight?"

By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

If tax time has suddenly made you aware of budgets, accounts and records, you may be interested in an interview we had with a leading budget manager. The first suggestion, whether you are single or married, is: "Keep a record."

Assorting to the execut. "Cal a small metabook

According to the expert, "Get a small notebook, the kind you can slip in purse or pocket, and jot down those easy to overlook items, such as business parking, prescriptions, items necessary to your work, etc. You'll be surprised how these mount up. At home, use a larger notebook and list a second for checks, eash, credit cards, savings account and investments. Sometimes these ledgers can be expanded. On one side, list the important personal, household and business items for records and taxes. On the other page, list some of the projects and events in which you're involved. Then, at year's end, you can thumb through not only vital data but have a diary-like record of

The problem of how to keep receipts and records in one place is always a hassle. Try filing them. If you put the paid bills in alphabetical order, you'll easily place your finger on the one you want when you want it. When the file is set up in categories, such as house or apartment expenses ... school ... work ... travel ... entertaining ... etc., the information is literally at your fingertips. After income tax is filed, you can label the file 1975, and start a new one.

The ABC's of "doing it yourself" include: accounts, books, contributions, dividends, estates, financial statement, gains, home, interest expenses. joint accounts. Keogh plans, losses, money, notes, ordinary incomes, paychecks, qualified pension plans, real estate, securities, taxes, usury, valuation,

59 Spoil

60 Lake in

free will:



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18 Six, in Madrid 22 Holy basil: Var,

24 Singer Page

29 Actress West 33 "---- it"

33 "---- it"
34 Estrange
36 Signoid
37 Cons' com-

plement

Beame and name-

sakes

40 Traditional challenge

to a duel

marking 43 Aunt's hubby 44 Author Sinclair

45 Building afterthought 46 Rude

awakener Jamboree

locale

Bradley

48 General

38 Dormice

genus 39 Mayor

# Sunday's crossword

ACROSS

1 Bowler's inning 6 Chalk: Lat.

11 Punta del

15 Namath ploy 19 Pollster Elmo 20 Aspired 21 Worthy of confidence 23 Self-esteem: Fr

25 The masses 26 Loch in the

27 Carney and

Buchwald 28 Dec. date 30 Birling games 31 Dove shelter

32 "--- the season to be jolly'
33 Oliver's side-

kick 34 Sly

35 Compass pt. 36 WW II theater 37 Tiny orifice 38 Obtains

39 Smoker's residue

42 Country liv-ing in the city:Latin ohrase 45 Highly spiced.

Antoine s: French phrase 17 Mints

51 Shakespear-ean monarch 52 Frenzied

49 Metrical piece 50 — days' wonder

81 Trotting
82 Painter Frans
83 Lyric verses
85 Musical sound
87 Brants
88 Off the

cuff: Lat. 90 In harmony:

93 Actress Farrow 94 Atmosphere:

Prefix 95 British gun 96 Part of an umbrella

97 Lacrosse team 100 Ethereal 101 Pod look

alikes 102 Feel bad

103 Pisa's river 104 City of central

Mexico

107 Toy shop purchase

53 Small rugs 55 Coffee servers 57 Holds 110 Just between us: Fr. 112 Will-o'-the-

Lombardy 61 Pintail duck wisp 115 Avoids, as 62 Anchor 63 Diva 66 Of one's own issues —— first 117 Book, in

Brest 118 On one's 119 Slothful 120 Revolves Latin phrase 71 Composer's output 72 Roman poet 74 Reptiles 75 Ballet studio

121 Engender DOWN

need 76 Intent looks 1 Buying power in Boulogne 2 Ardent young 79 — National Park 80 Lesoge's Gil

3 Following after: Lat. 4 River into the North Sea 5 "To —— is

5 "To — is human..." 6 Crow or fly 7 Wildly amus-

ing ones 8 Imp. personages
9 Threefold:

Prefix
10 At last: Lat.
11 Allen or
Frome
12 Theatrical

success signs 13 Parson bird 14 Morale: French

phrase 15 Like chums 16 — Baker, Charlie

53 Whodunit

clue: Lat.
54 Andy's friend
56 Tall grass
58 Writer Anita
60 Fear, for one
61 Comedian

Jimmy 62 Western plateau 64 Actor Robert 65 Racket

17 Marshy place: 67 Mediter-Dial. ranean is ranean island

Paris 107 Two-way fight

108 One opposed order

68 Something found: Fr. 69 New Mexico

resort town 70 Yen 73 Among other

persons: Lat. 76 Ark

passenger 77 Short-order transport 76 Calgary's

prov. 79 Actor Mostel 80 "Some are

B1 Air, in Ireland

84 Hunky —— 86 Singles 87 Tar of a sort

89 Sent 91 Clergymen 92 Rice dish

95 Norman — Geddes 98 Guarantee

99 Ensnared 100 Bay, cove: Sp.

101 Sheriff's men 102 Alexandrian presbyster's follower

103 Up and doing

104 Nuisance 105 "Do others..." 106 To be, in

changett. 113 Gossip, in India

Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-4

# A New Concept of Retirement Living in Downtown Long Beach

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DEAR ABBY:

# Sees only one value in pairing

DEAR ABBY: Where do you live that you have not heard of a hostess who plans a successful dinner party by matching her guests' interests and, yes.

I am a female psychiatrist, and I wouldn't even



think of starting a therapeutic group unless the sexes

were matched more or less equally.

Who, male or female, feels comfortable in a group of, say, six females and two males? Do you? — N.Y. PSYCHIATRIST

DEAR PSYCHIATRIST: Certainly! A dinner party is not a therapeutic group, and all one needs

for a successful party is stimulating company — be they male or female — unless they plan to pair off and go to bed.

• DEAR ABBY: John and I were married just three months after my father died, so, Mom talked us into moving in with her. We get free room and board,

mo moving in with ner, we get tree room and board, although John and I both work and can afford to pay her. (Dad left her fairly well off.)

Now the problem: Mom expects us to take her everywhere we go. If we don't, she pouts for a week. When we have company, Mom dominates the conversation. We've never had a trip without her. We have no privacy at all no privacy at all.

no privacy at all.

It's been six years, and John is fed up. So am 1, but every time I mention leaving, Mom cries and begs us to stay. If we live with her, she has promised that she'll leave the house and everything to me when she dies. (I have two married brothers.)

Mom is only 52, but she won't even try to make a

life of her own. She keeps nagging us to have a haby, but we're not even sure we want children. Pleuse help me. — TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: Your "free" room and board is costing you far more than it's worth. Move out. Your mother will never make a life of her own as long as you make one for her — and sacrifice your own privacy in the process.

DEAR ABBY: I am going steady with a girl on my block. She's 10 and I'm 11. She gave me her I.D. bracelet, and I gave her my frog. She has gotten very bossy lately, and I would like to break off with her. How should I go about it? — ALLEN

DEAR ALLEN: Return her I.D. bracelet and tell her you don't want to go steady anymore. Then ask for your frog. But hurry before the frog croaks.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JOHN C.: Even if you aren't without sin, cast the first stone. And make it a

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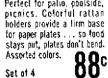
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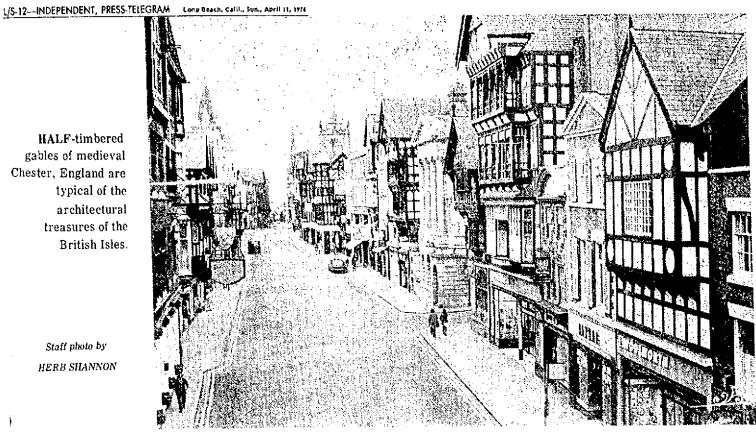
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HALF-timbered gables of medieval Chester, England are typical of the architectural treasures of the

> Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

British Isles.



# Where past survives architecturall

By ANDREW L. GLAZE

Like most parts of the world, Britain can look back with regret to the disappearance of some historic buildings of distinction, but the country remains an architectural treasure house.

It's partly luck, but mostly a genuine affection for the past and the quality of the environment. Everything — from Megalithic tombs in Orkney, to Branze Age stone circles, huge earth works at Maiden Castle in Dorset, the haunting mystery of Stone-henge, dozens of landscaped country houses, and

medieval towns — is still there.

The Romans arrived in 43 A.D. and the British are still uncarthing treasures they left behind. From humble churches founded in the sixth and seventh

Britain & Ireland

# travel

Special

centuries grew many of today's glorious cathedrals, including Canterbury, Winchester, Worcester, Chester, Durham and Norwich.

The Normans built churches and castles - the Tower of London was a castle — and so was Windsor Castle, a royal residence ever since. Durham was one of their fortress-like cathedrals

WALES IS particularly rich in castles, some, like Chirk Castle near Wrexham, continuously inhabited for 660 years. Chirk is one of 29 British historic houses and castles staging special concerts during European Architectural Heritage Year.

The mightiest castles were built by Edward I in the late 13th century at Caernarvon, Conway and

Mariech.
Medieval days are in evidence in the walled cities of Chester and York. York is also dominated by England's largest medieval cathedral, York Minster, worth seeing for its original stained glass.
Chester, with its quaint timbered rows (shapping streets on two levels) is one of four British projects in this year or prohibitatively represed. The others are

this year or architectural renewal. The others are Poole, on the Dorset coast; Edinburgh New Town; and the National Trust for Scotland's little houses'

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improvement scheme. All are being worked on now.

The Tudor period was a rich one. The reign of Elizabeth I produced many masterpieces. One is Burghley House, built 91 miles north of London by

Lord High Treasurer, It's still in his family. One of the first architects to make his name was Inigo Jones, who built the Banqueting House in Whitehall. It has a superb painted ceiling by Rubens and you can see the window from which Charles I stepped to the scaffold in 1649.

CHRISTOPHER WREN'S finest monument is St Paul's Cathedral, on the site of an earlier cathedral destroyed in the Great Fire of London. He designed the extensions to Hampton Court Palace, built many City churches, and the splexilid Greenwich buildings, which include the Royal Naval College and the National Maritime Museum.

Eighteenth-century buildings are numerous and handsome. There are huge palaces like Vanbrugh's Blenheim, near Oxford, and Castle Howard in Yorkshire, smaller ones like Marble Hill at Twickenham and the elegant crescents and squares of Bath. Another great 18th-century architect was Scotland's Robert Adam.

The period also had Lancelot "Capability" Brown, the landscape architect who transformed the parks and gardens of so many houses. He was in such demand that when an Irish landowner asked him to landscape a park, Brown was able to reply that he had not finished England yet!

In the early 19th century, John Nash worked on the exotic Royal Pavilion for the Prince Regent and also on many London landmarks, including Regent

Coming into its own in recent years is industrial archaeology. Mines and mills, pumping houses and factories from the early days of the Industrial Revo lution are now being carefully preserved and renoval-ed. The Ironbridge Gorge Museum in Shropshire, where Abraham Darby developed coke smelling, is a lascinating place spread over many acres. So is the open-air museum at Beamish, in County Durham.

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Theater-going in London is never the frustrating exercise it can become in New York, according to Trans World Airlines, which serves both. With the possible exception of the big, new hits, it is quite feasible to decide to see a particular play during the day and book good seats for the evening performance.

If a play becomes a sudden fancy, it is usually 11 a play becomes a sunden tancy, it is usually possible to buy tickets at the box office up to a few minutes before the curtain rises. And theater tickets in London are at give-away prices by Broadway standards; the best seats in the house go for about \$6, while cheaper seats can be had for about \$2.

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# Search for monster wet experience

By JOHN SMYNTEK Knight News Service The Loch Ness monster

is back in the news again, as some Boston scientists recently published sonar data proving that there is something alive down there in that murky Scot-

tish lake. The creature, they theorize, may well be a relaof the ancient dinosaurs who has somehow defied extinction. Their data, mainly sonar tracings, appear to give the outline of a long-necked, small-headed creature about 20 feet long that theoretically has little need to surface because it lives quite comfortably

underwater. Now the Loch Ness monster is one of the world's more venerable myths, being traced back to 565 A.D.

known curse that can befall monster hunters. It could be called the Curse of Drumnadrochit, if you're a romantic. Then again it could be called had table habits.

FIRST OF all, it takes a hearty soul to get to the monster's home grounds. Inverness is in the far north of Scotland, a good five-hour train ride from Edinburgh.

It is a seenic trip but not a warm one. Just as the sun never set on the old British Empire, it never shines on Inverness for more than five minutes

The temperature, even during the summer, rarely climbs past 65 degrees, with 55 an average daytime reading. At night, freezing temperatures are common.

LOCHS OF SCOTLAND FULL OF MYTHS

Inverness also is the best place for buying Scottish artifacts. On a recent visit, prices for Scottish regalia and woolens there were unbeaten elsewhere in the inflation-ridden land. Good quality stuff, and, of course, very

But yes, the Curse of Drumnadrochit. The Loch (Scottish for take) itself is 24 miles long and starts about seven miles south-west of Inverness. It's too far to walk, but if we've come this far, we've got to see the legendary beast's home turl - er, water.

AN INQUIRY at the Inverness bus depot provides a ready solution. You can take a bus to the nearest scenie town down the loch from Inverness, the agent says, spend an hour or so in this pictur-

osque hamlet, then return. Out comes the trusty map which shows, according to the size of the dot marking its location, that this municipality, Drumnadrochit by name, must be a fair-sized town. Fair-sized towns have pubs. Two tickets to scenic

Drummadrochit, please.
The bus starts off and the ride goes as promised

seenie. Pictures are
snapped as we roll along
the shore. Suddenly, the road peels back from the lake. A turn and the driver hellows "All out for Drunnadrochit!"

THE TOWN, in spite of

what the bus agent said, is too far from the loch to check out the monster and the next bus back was still the better part of an hour away. It seemed like 10

If Nacogdoches, Tex., is a one-horse town, Drumadrochit is a onemonster town. How can a place consisting of a hotel (sans bar) and a grocery store merit such a big dot

It took all of 30 seconds to tour Drumnadrochit. Meanwhile, the rains came ... and went ... and came again. The only

friendly awning. The temperature drop-ped and Drumnadrochit left us with a fine souvenir: persistent head colds. Convinced that the map-

place to hide out was a

it. Drumnadrochit was represented by the same size as Inverness — the problem was that the dot was mostly the drippings of a dinner in York a few evenings earlier.

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# TRAVEL TOPICS

by: Howard Jones

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Just look at the pleasing prices below. All are per person, double occupancy, plus airfare. When you buy any of these vacation packages, a special roundtrip tour basing fare is available -- from Los Angeles, \$149.04 including all taxes, subject to certain restrictions.

Western to Vancouver means convenient nonstops from Los Angeles, superb service and, of course, our famous complimentary Champagne for adults.

# Canada—so much to go for.

Vancouver 3 days/2 nights from \$26 plus airfare. Includes "Captaie Vancouver" booklet of discounts on breakfasts, lunches, dinners and admissions: plus a City Guide and an easy-to-follow, colorful area map to help you explore the shops, parks and museums. A choice of 12 super hotels for your stay each offers a special dining, entertainment or sightseeing feature to make your B.C. vacation more enjoyable.

Victoria 3 days/2 nights from \$26 plus airfare. Victoria is noted for its mild climate, beautiful gardens and Old World atmosphere—be sure to bring a camera! Stay at your choice of 3 line hotels, all within a short stroll of shops, the Parliament Buildings and the picturesque inner Harbour. Each hotel offers a special package of features to make your visit complete.

Campbell River 3 days/2 nights from Calliphell in Wel 3 days/2 nights from 536 plus airfare. North of Victoria near a beautiful stand of tall timber. Campbell River is a world-famous salmon fishing area. And if it's great fishing you're after, you won't be disappented here. Your accommodations overlook scenic Discovery Passage and include airport/hotel transfers and 2 meals.

Kelowna 3 days/2 nights from 541 plus airfare. Located east of Vancouver on the shores of the breathtakingly beautiful 80-mile-long Okanagan Lake. Naturally, water sports are the attraction here, but there are also golf, tennis and bunting. Package includes airport/hotel transfers, dinner and entertainment one evening.

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# Meandering along the River Thames

One early summer evening on the Thames, I tied up our rented cabin cruis-er on the edge of a magnificent beech

Across the river, a black and white cow watched from the meadow. (No doubt employed by the British Tourist Authority to pose for pictures: "Content-

ed Cow Beside Thames.")

The last sun made little ripples of rose on the water. My map said there were remains of a Roman garrison fort on the hill. Far from Rome, Britain was

considered rough duty for the Legions.
They sent forcign mercenaries there.
Beside the Thames is the tow path.
Horses, and often men, pulled on ropes to get cargo barges upstream.

It's still easy to follow. There are enough people who like to walk beside the

river to keep it well marked. ENGLAND IS a rewarding country

for backpackers. Ordnance Survey is responsible for mapping Britain. From great historical



stan delaplane

maps to charts so detailed they'll show you every stile and dogleg in a walking

I ordered a map of Roman Britain 300 years of Legion peace and then the Empire fell. Ordnance Survey answered yes, people could order maps from them

there's a lengthy catalogue.

But, they said, there are bookstores in the U. S. that carry their maps. Or they can order for you.

Here is one: The Map Shop, 1634 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles 90024.

THE THAMES has 130 miles of boating water. The tow path runs alongside some towns but mainly avoids them. To get on the path and out of big towns, I'd start somewhere above Maidenhead.

(About 30 minutes from London by com-

In some village before dark pick up a bottle of Henley's Strong Ale. It makes the evening Thames more rose-colored. Cost? You can sleep out. There's not

much building on the edge of the Thames.

It used to flood. By the time they got it controlled with locks and weirs, they wouldn't let developers build on the edge.

(Hurray for England!)
Towns you find were built on high ground long, long ago.

"On our way to Greece for a year. We'd like to stop over in England, but we

are taking a dog ..."

Dog has to go in quarantine. England's VERY stiff on this.

Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor tried to beat it by keeping their dogs on a yacht tied up in the Thames basin. (Only

yachting dogs in the world.)
"No can do," said British health service. (But I think Richard bought Elizabeth a \$160,000 diamond ring the next day. So it didn't ALL turn out badly.)

"Would blue jeans be a good present for teen-age children of people we will visit overseas?"

Jeans used to be the bottest thing since Texas chile. But I THINK they have enough of their own. We import French-cut blue jeans.

Sweatshirts with the name of an American college are THE thing. And if you can get the blue shirts with "Oahu State Prison" stenciled on the back,

that's 1T! (You buy them at Waikiki stores and in the Honolulu airport shops.) Blue jeans are still the biggest thing you can bring into Russia. Records are still good in Russia. (They fix their

players to take our speeds.)
Tapes? I don't know. I doubt it.

RUSSIA IS so short of consumer goods almost any ordinary kitchen item is a good gift. You have to GIVE things away. So don't start a street corner 5 and



razors, hair dryers — are dicey proposi-tions. You must find out the country's electrical requirements and get adjust-

If you're going to England, the ONLY thing Customs asks you is: "Are you bringing any presents for anyone?" (And that's how Dad lost the ranch.)

"On a clear day you could see forey-

er, if it wasn't for the pot smog over Dam Square." So writes a take-it-easy chap living in Amsterdam.

This is the coolest town in Europe. Almost everywhere else, if you wear a beard, beads or carry a guitar, they want to know if the pills tucked in your socks are REALLY vitamins. Countries with the most likely bassle are England, Seein Instand Spain, Ireland.

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# Sleep in castle, cottage, caravan

By RAY McBRIDE Ridder News Service

Even if your name doesn't start with "Me" or "O," you'll appre-clate the "savin' o' the green" in a trip to

The Emerald Isle is our nearest European neighbor and, consequently, it's the cheapest place to visit across the "big pond."

Air fare from New York-Shannon Airport in April costs as low as \$289

A one-week stay in Ireland with car. hotel and guesthouse accommodations starts at \$70 in April to only \$90 in peak season, according to Denis Hanarhan, senior vice president for Acr Lingus, Irish Airlines in the U.S. and Canada.

Hanrahan points out that American lourists over the last year have been receiving a 15 per cent bonus on their money. The dollar traded against the pound sterling at \$2.40 a year ago and naw is near \$2. Thus a visitor this year will pay only \$200 for a trip worth 100 pounds as opposed to \$240 a year ago.

In Ireland you have the advantages of visiting a foreign country without the difficulty of understanding the natives. trish (Gaelic) is the nation's official language, but everybody speaks and under-

THERE ARE many things to see and do in Ireland's west and south. You can live in regal luxury at Dromoland Castle, near Newmarket on Fergus, or rent a thatched cottage.

Picturesque whitewashed cottages with modern conveniences, beamed kitchens and large open fireplaces, modern bathrooms and three bedrooms and loft are available in County Clare at Corofin and Ballyvaughan and also in counties Limerick and Tipperary. They're ideal for families with up to

right persons. Rates vary by season.
You can drive in Ireland without the hurried pace and rush-hour traffic en-countered in the U.S. and many European countries. Learning to drive on the left will take some getting used to and the first encounter with a flock of sheep blocking a country road may come as a

shock to the average city-slicker tourist.

A week's tour — seven nights in your choice of 50 hotels, full breakfast, a medieval banquet in Bunratty Castle, sightseeing in Bunratty Folk Village, a self-drive Ford Escort with unlimited mileage - costs \$170 per person, double

If you prefer to leave the driving to someone else, check out the excellent

tours offered by C.I.E. Tours International, Ireland's transport company

IRELAND HAS several other interesting ways to see the country.

You can be an Irish gypsy and rent a caravan for \$75 a week (higher in July and August). These are covered wagons with rubber-lived wheels and are pulled by a gentle dray horse. They're fully equipped like an American camper with bottled gas for cooking and lighting. The gaily painted wagons sleep four to live and are most popular in County Cork where it's warm enough for touring in April and September. While in Cork, be sure to visit Blarney Castle and kiss its famous stone that's sup-posed to bestow the gift of eloquence.

Pony trekking is another popular way to get close to the people. Tours are arranged for small groups with a gnide. You spend six hours a day riding in the countryside. A full day costs only

Perhaps the most leisurely way to see the heart of Ireland is on a Shannon River eruise. The river has no rapids or strong currents and the 140-mile trip from Lough Key, County Roscommon, to Killaloe may be traveled at your own pace, docking nightly at the quaint villages that line the river. Cruiser cent starts at \$92 a week and sleeps two to

SOME INTERESTING things to see on a visit to Ireland's West Country

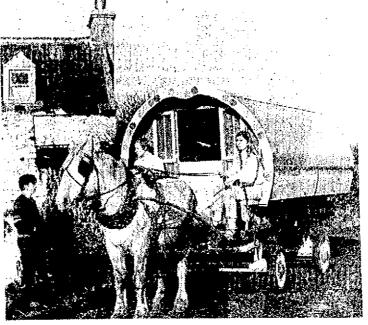
Bunratty Folk Village: Open mid-March to October. Country-style dinners cooked in cottages over an open hearth. Village has typically furnished farmhouses and cottages, a blacksmith working at his forge, women churning butter, baking Irish soda bread and

Machine lace.

Medieval banquets: Three restored castles — Bunratty, Knappogue and Dunguaire — offer dinners based on ancient recipes and served by Irish colleans dressed in medieval costume. Also, Irish ballads, dancing and pageantry for your entertainment.

Killarney's Lakes: A restful place to stay while exploring the Ring of Kerry, quaint villages along the West Kerry coast where the beautifully scenic route along the sea and cliffs reminds you of the California coast road between

Monterey and Big Sur. Aran Islands: For the really adven-turous a trip by plane or steamer to the primitive islands 30 miles off Galway may be the highlight of your trip. Here



the old ways, but will speak English with visitors. The hardy fishermen who wear soft leather moccasin-like shoes, still use the ancient curraghs (canoc like boats) and their women spin wool and weave their own garments. Good buys on the islands are the famed waterproof Aran Island sweaters. Steamers leave Galway for Kilronan on

Inishmore and flights are available from Galway and Shannon via Aer

The Irish Tourist Board, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, 90014, can supply you with booklets on driving in Ireland, camping and caravan rentals, Shannon River cruises, cottages, hotels, guest-houses, and medieval banquets.

FOR A different holiday, Ireland offers horse-drawn caravans with gypsy wagons for sleeping quarters.



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offers such a service. You list your home in their guide, tell when you want to travel and where you want to go.

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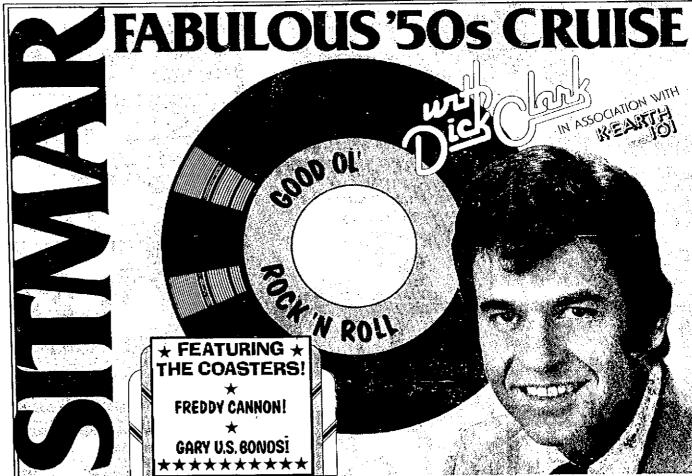
able for many other countries too. When the guide is pub

lished, people listed write to each other and make their own arrangements

about swapping.

Cost of the listing is \$13.50, but people not list-ed can receive the guide HOMEX, based in Lon- and write describing their

own houses for \$12.50. Write Homex Directory Ltd., P.O. Box 355, Pacific Palisades, 90272.



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Agent of Continental Trailways Tours, Inc. Long Beach 245 West 3rd Street 436-3231

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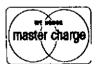
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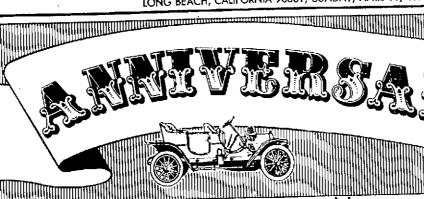
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SPORTABOUT Station Wagon. 6 cyl., auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond, cust. ext. & int. Lic. 494GHD.

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# '75 AMC

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# '74 IMPALA

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# 74 AMC

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pwr strg, R&H, air cond, R&H. Green in color. Lic.

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3 speed, 4 cyl, R&H, fact air. Blue in color. Stk. 693A.

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V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond, vinyl roof. Silver in color. Lic.

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RON MEZZANATTO

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to introduce two professional salesmen who have served the Long Beach area for many years.

AIRD, Edna M. Beloved wife of Richard W. Born 74 years ago in Frankfort Kansas. Sur-Rosary 4:00 p.m., Sunvived by son, Joseph of day in the Hope Chapel. Hacienda Heights: 2 Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Mortuary.

ANDERSON, Don. Beloved husband of Fern Anderson; father of Milton. Dale and Don Anderson, Jr.; 7 grand-children. Graveside services 11:30 a.m. Monday. Family Funeral day, Forest Lawn-Cyptest 
day, Forest Lawn-Cy-Directors, 436-9024, press, Forest Lawn-Macual Macual Macua MACLYMAN, Ellen V.

BARNES, Marguerite.
Age 90. Passed away
Thursday. Long time
member of First United
Methodist Church and
life member of Woman's
City Club. Survived by
daughters. Thelma
Barnes, Orpha Brauti
and Laverne Bever;
son, Burton; sisters,
Mrs. Ora Blyler and
Mrs. Murrille Hoffman,
10 grandchildren; 2
great grandchildren; many nieces and nephews. Services 10:30 a.m.
Monday, Patterson &
Snively Mortuary
Chapel.

BENNETT, Arthur
Survived by wife. Annette Bennett; a son, Arthur Bennett Jr; and
brothers, Lloyd; and
Fred B. Service to
Wednesday., 10:30 a.m.
Hunter Mortuary
Chapel.

BRAXTON, Mary BarBRAXTON, Mary BarBernett of Lowe

ary. 426-3365

BRAXTON, Mary Barbour. Resident of Long Beach. Passed away April 8, 1976. Member of Daughters of the American Revolution. Survived by sons, John Mand Robert C.: 2 grand-children. Visitation Sunday. 2:00-4:00 p.m. Brothers Chapel. Service Monday. 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Dale Whitney, Geneva Presbyterian Church. Brothers Mortuary Chapel, 244 Redondo Avenue. 438-1145.

BUCKS, Alice E. Services Monday. 2:00 p.m. Grove. Illinois; miece,

Avenue. 438-1145.

BUCKS, Alice E. Scrvices Monday, 2:00 p.m.
B. W. Coon Funeral
Home, 10th & Obispo.

CARMICHAEL, John
J. (58) of Lakewood.
Scrvices pending. Luyshen Family Mortuary.
425-6401

DAVIS, Elizabeth J.
Survived by cousins, Ann Ditwell, Natalie Shrine No. 8, Long Beach Guild of American Guild of Organists. Palosa Verdes Chapter No. 310, O.E.S., Nazareth White Shrine No. 8, Long Beach Chapter No. 85-Werdes Chapter No. 85-Werde

Funcral Unapel, 1250 and Garrett; I daughter Pacific Avenue. 436-9024. Angela Denise; his DAVIS, George Orville. Services will be Monday, April 12th, 9:30 a.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel. Sunnyside Mostland Rollery Directing ROLES. Marie. Serv-Mortuary Directing.

FISHER, June. Cryptside services at Rose Hills Memorial Park, Gate 17 on Monday at 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Directing.

FLEMMING, LeRoy C. Age 69. Member of Holy Name Society of St. Athanasius Catholic Church. 3rd & 4th degree member of Knights of Columbus. Elks lodge No. 888. Survived by wife. Catherine; daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Bundy; sister, Mrs. Marilyn Bundy; sister, Mrs. Monday 7:30 p.m. St. Athanasius Church. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

TARKINGTON, Sam. Juanita Tarking-

God in Christ, 25606 S.

GRUENWALD, Kimberly, Memorial services Monday, 10:30 a.m., Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

God in Christ, 25606 S.

Normandie, Harbor City, Long Beach Colonial Mortuary directing.

UDEN, Lucy R. Services Morday, 10:00 a.m.

HARRIS, Eva Mae. HARRIS, Eva Mae. Survived by 2 sons, H. Fred Harris; and Jack H. Harris; brother C. F. Ross; and 2 sisters, Mrs. Elsie Adair; and Mrs. Martha Martin; 4 grand-children; 7 great grand-children. Service to be Tuesday, 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel

\$250.00 includes removal from greater.
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GARRETSON, Dorothy B. Services Tuesday. 1:00 p.m. with Dr. Frank Kepner official ing at B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

GREEN, Mary L. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

GRUENWALD, Kimberly, Memorial serv. City, Long Beach Colonible Personals

Mortuary.

TARKINGTON, Sam. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Juanita Tarking-don; 2 sons, SSGT Sam Junitary and Michael Booth Tarkington; 8 daughters, Miss Lillian Anni Miss Dorita Tarkington; Mrs. Dorita

Spongberg Mortuary UDEN, Lucy R. Serv-ices Monday, 10:00 a.m., HANSEN, Harvey. Spongberg Mortuary 423-1495

WOLFENSTEIN Anna A. Funeral service Sunday, 1:00 p.m., Shee-lar/Stricklin Chapel with Rabi Sidney S. Guthman officiating.

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174 Red 12 yrs 1500, 432-2609 YR Buckskin gelding, gentle, \$500 or test offer, 429-7484 ARES, xint trail horses, 926-4875

PONIES \$25 & UP. Coles Stables 16221 Atlantic Pl. Param.

Pets

370

I MAY BE TOO CHOSEY! BUT If you have a loe fenced yard. b need lots of love I have the arswer, lovely champages colored German Shepherd M. Valoable but FREE to the RIGHT Family. 213 36-9714 SCIENCE DIET Lab Tested To Give YourDog The Best, 80% Digestable, 1/3th The Stool, No Supplements, 426-2254

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PUBLIC Siprage, U-Lock & Shore Also Recreational Vehicles stored \$49-2791 BELACTIT HGTS 1011 Sprage. \$15.
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DOUBLE GARAGE FOR STORAGE
\$40.471-7803 GARAGE, Sol. Bellf area, \$18. pe mo. Call att 60m. 667-3148

GARAGE, sml. auto or storage, r. Ocean Blyd & Bixby Park 439-5572 403

Freeway Construction in your area urgently needed HOUSES-DUPLEXES **APARTMENTS** Rentals listed at no charge LISTINGS TAKEN ONLY IN NON-DISCRIMINATORY

Lab Tested To Give Yoor Dog The Best, 90% Olgotalable, Visit The Best, 10% Olgotalable, Visit The B

Qulet, Private

FOR ADULTS Singles • 1 Bedroom **\*160** 

4901 Clair Del Avenue

480 ALL UTILITIES PAID 2 BR \$210. Pool, sauna, rec zoom. Adolfs, No pers. 17814 Lakewood Blvd, 925-2007 ARGE 2 Br. Mature adults Quiet building. Ret's renu Near 91 & 625 Freeways. 15719 Eucalyptus 866

8 2 BR. Util. palet, buildins, pool forced air beat. Adults, no pels 15357 Behilower Blvd 866-7400 UIET (un 1-br # pool, Adults n pels \$150. Cooburn Rity 925-5005 PACIOUS hirely harn 7 Br. act Litry 8 parking, 10025 Alondra

yero after a PM.
DARLING 2 br upoer, levely lurn.
Adults, no pets \$700 Ms Coronado
LGE Stanish sof pr ocean. Shove,
retiring \$100. Adults. 475 3227
SINGLE. Pets ox. Security building.
Adults. 444-1181

Belmant Shore

1975 SHARP 2 br Sparish, upper betw Ocean & Bay, no pers 433-674 1985 SHARP upper 2 br, Soanish, betw Ocean & Bay, No pen 433-674 500 Bixby Area

333 First Street SEAL BEACH (213) 598-6647

BR. Newly painted. New shap crafts. No children, \$125, 434 5020 PR. Util. pd. \$115. No pers. Parily 20 E, 2nd St. Large 1-BR, redeco-rated, pool. 625-5478 194, 1 Br., Adults, No Pels, 1085 Obispo, 434-1677, 591-0113 550

PO SMALL I br. Adults only. Ho pels, 1125 A E. 17th St. 434 1006 Lakewood Area ALL UTILITIES PAID

1 BR. Furn, 2 BR. & Den Umiur. 1
Bein. Tradical Seilling, Pool.
Lindry. Eng. Ger. Professional
Adults Only Cen 427-044

FURNISHED APTS.

RENT 6 mos. Dix 1 br. n k, mature adult, 435-322

ARAI homey 1 br, apl 3, 3221 & ISIN 714-99-4445

BDR44 Upper, no pets, 417-9427 \$105 BR Dupler, \$130, 1735 Stanton Place, UB 437-2517

1301 E. Broadway, 437-460

540

Eastside

505

KWD area Nr Carson & Lawd Bl Lee I BR Upper. No pets. Pool adult or mature couple 125-7657 BR \$120 adolts, \$1615 Ploneer, 9 \$176 .ynwood 585 BEAUTIFUL I BR, mol 1355 1110 EL SEGUNDO BLVD

BR \$140, USII Pd. Adults, No pols. North Long Beach GE Bachelor wear lifti pd. \$175 mo. 151-lest \$35 Cleaning fee. \$55 ser dep. Must see to apprec. 325

Jum
CULTS 1 BR, redecorated, ww.
dropes, cool. \$177.50, garage avail.
Call Alor 427 CH4, 421 West

QUIET 1 Br. 4155. 5r. Citilgans
welcome, Hicely furnished
4131 Linden, 4227479 CITIZENS-your services in en-hange for decreased rent on satural rectals. 423-3011 ACH, \$30 wk. New, quiet, util pd. Park, \$50 Long Beach Bl. LB VAL Crear gar, apt, Util, pd. \$150. 422-3103 all day 5at, Sun, all. 35 Util. Pd. Newer Clean Los Quiet Sol Good area adult 478-5009 Paramount

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
\$145 Up
ALL LOSULTS BEATURES
PARAMOUNT SQUARE APTS 1346 Paramount Blvd. Paramount 23 LOCATIONS
SEMI-MONTHLY RATES
GLES. 1 or 3 Bdrm. Will Ed.
dren, no pers. 1999 California
ren lee, Vince 3 133-1461 EXTRA NICE 1 & 7 Br turnished or unfurnished 3170-up per month. Pour, built line, pails & carpets. A Nice Place To Live.

All 724

Orange Plants of the Paramount

FURNISHED

State College Area 640 BR. 195 mg. Nr PCC Campus, Clean Call 432-264 Westside CEDAR APARTMENTS

OK CAN 1 br. www.carpet. Child & pet ok. Can 599-3300 I BR LOWER, 345 mg. Faccod. 1841 Gaylord, 338-8000 LEAN 1 br. w.w. no pets, adults. 591-9461 or 591-9271 136 CLEAN 1 BR Ush's pd. adults no pets, 1841-64 Magnolls

Furnished & Unfurnished

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C'MON TO OUR PLACE! 1-BR., 2-BR., 1-8-2-BATHS \$50 MOVE-IN BONUS FURNISHED-UNFURN. CASE SHAPE CARPET

BELLFLOWER 925-8217 **Enjoy Pool Living** Lindenwood 1 BR, 1 BR & LOFT & 2 BR

DO IT ALL FOR ONLY SECURITY, TENNIS, SAUJIAS PARK PACIFIC BACH, 14 1 BORM LUX APTS NEAR CSULB & BEACHES 5585 E. PAC. CST. HAY AT 7TH 597-3328

**FURN & UNFURN** POOL, REC RM. TREMENDOUS GROUNDS 15357 WOODRUFF \$35 MOVE IN ALLOWANCE (19) 970-3721 (Managed by Moss & Co.) Large Clean, I Br. Apis 110 semi-110 jurn indry no pers. Wor apt 1-100 E. 6th 400 6660

CONTINUED ON PAGE C-10

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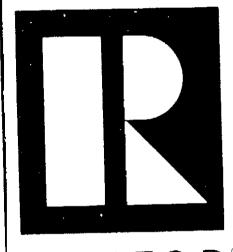
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an investment for all times

Section of the second

PRIVATE
PROPERTY
WEEK APR 18-24

OPEN HOUSE AT THE BOARD OFFICE SAT., APR. 17th, 10 A.M.-2 P.M. 3747 Long Beach Blvd.



REALTOR®

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PROPERTY IS DESIRABLE, IS A

POSITIVE GOOD IN THE WORLD. THAT SOME SHOULD BE RICH SHOWS THAT OTHERS MAY BECOME RICH, AND HENCE IS JUST ENCOURAGEMENT TO INDUSTRY AND ENTERPRISE. LET NOT HIM WHO IS HOUSE LESS PULL DOWN THE HOUSE OF ANOTHER, BUT LET HIM WORK DILIGENTLY AND BUILD ONE FOR HIMSELF, THUS BY EXAMPLE ASSURING THAT HIS OWN SHALL BE SAFE FROM VIOLENCE WHEN BUILT.

A Sincolar 1864.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
Board office "Open House" for Poster Contest Awards

TUESDAY, APRIL 20
Civic Day . . . breakfast honoring the "City Employees of the Year Award" recipients.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21 10:00 A.M.
Film "Uncle Sam" shown at Calif. Recreation Center

THURSDAY, APRIL 22
"Citizens ofsTomorrow" luncheon at Elks Club

FRIDAY, APRIL 23 10:00 A.M.
Film "Uncle Sam" shown at Senior Citizen's Recreation Center



PRIVATE PROPERTY

LONG BEACH DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS 3747 LONG BEACH BLVD.

APRIL 18 to 24, 1976

This special observance of Private Property Week calls attention to the basic right of people to own real estate. It is being sponsored by the members of your local Board of Realtors. 

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Hey! Look Me Over!

Villa Versailles

NICE 1 BR Adults No Pets \$130, 4546 Barner 322 0824; 714-962-2871

OVT w view clean 1-Br adolls stove crois, drps, 424 3848 eve

FREE RENT

(Up to 1 Mo.) 1-2 Br. crots. ( Modation. See Mgr's at: Orange Api 11 or 1928 Orange 5. Call Ms. Wilson, 209-2634. ALSO

Mgr's needed, up to \$500 mo.

ALL SINGLE, 1-2-3 BR to 0×.

395 \$170, 434-2838

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BR \$120. Modern, Stove, WW. Sm Child, 2248 Atlantic, 427-1745

BR \$150, Modern, Stove, Refrig. 5mk Child, 2195 Pasadena, 599-5192

ONDO 2 BR, 115 BA, 2 story, a fached 2 car gar, aw, ds5wh crots, dros, water pd, \$285, 713-92 4147 at 15 PM

ONDO 2 BR 2 car car, air, dshwsir \$290 Gas wir pd 213 924 2941 511 5

BR. Clean, W-yar. No children or pets. \$125, 549-3641 all, 5 PM

GREENBROOK APARIMENTS Adult Complex, From 1165 8791 WALKER N. of Lincoln Phone (714) 871-1350

NEW bidg, 2 Br studio, 2 ba, cents, drps, washer-dryer hook-up, ami pel OK, \$235, 861-0244.

Det UK. 7335. 80-0244.

1905. 7 BORM. refrie, stove, crpts05.0 bool, ear rm, child OK.
773-833.

SEAUTIFULLY decorated 1 BR \$190
T BR \$165 Pool 213-862-0700
DELUXE 7 BORM APARTMENTS
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600 E. OCEAN BLVD

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927 Chesinul I BR-ADULTS-ALL ELEC M Blog. WW Creis. Drps. v: 428 W. 1010

International Tower

Address of Distinction
1, 7, & 3 BEDROOMS
Speciacular Ocean & City Views
ALSO FURNISHED
666 E. Ocean Blvd 434 9046

NEWLY REMODELED

JP-7223 IR. PARK, New Mgr. From \$140 Newly redec, cross & dres, child ok. 927 Dalsy, 432-9823; 433-0465

722

735

740

\$130 NEWLY Painted 2 BR. Ruot Garbage disp 925 E. 19th 426-748a

Central Area

Cerritos

Compton

Cypress

Downey

Downtown

**Bixby Knolls** 



577 \$705.7 8)7

1 BR

875

# PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK APRIL 18, 24, 1976

CLASSIFICATION

CONTINUED FROM

Furnished & Unfurnished

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CHILDREN WELCOME 2 BR + 2 BR Studio ATHERTON WEST

Visit Us Today See How We Live & Play At SHERWOOD PARK APTS

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE PACIFIC VIEW

1 & 2-BEDROOMS

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Some with sollor, including conveniences, will furnish, sses ACKERFIELD SIJORO.
\$700 ACKERFIELD 670-7357

\$97.50 Up Unfurn 1 Br

OELUXE 1 & 1 RDRMS. \$150 Up CARPET, DRAPES, BUILTINS Blue Ribbon R.E. 479:5731; 499-721

7 BR5, small & large, \$200 to \$200 Family complex, \$131 Certies at Beach in Stanton, 714-876-3200 CERRITOS GARDENS, Exciting concept Adult living, 865-6616 UTIL Pd. 1 br, crphs. dr.ps. 2004, 105042, 2004, 105042, 2159 Eurs. LB. 591-5567

1 BR. nr 51, Marvs Hosp. Sec 5/dy, 5140. Call 437-2007 \$115, Upper 1 br. \$125, Xira Lee Sg<sup>1</sup> 939 Lime, 437-1930

FURNISHED &

Apartments

#### SECURITY BUILDINGS SPACIOUS

BELLFLOWER

10030 Afondra 9146 Complon 17100 Downey 18327 Woodruff Pl

DOWNEY 7117 Stewart & Gray 978-1859

2890 Artesia

NORWALK

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Apartments

Alamitos Bay.

Naples Islands

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BE A FIRST, Leave the city behind and enter Enchantment-quel-serine oriental gardens complete with bubbling wishing well. Koi Fish Fountain & rippling streams. Tree-lined walkways lead to richly appointed, specious are

house 2 BR. 11's baths .... Decorator Furnishings ... NO PETS

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS. UNFURNISHED APTS. Furnished & Unfurnished Naples Islands

665

939 PACIFIC \$130 & UP

wood Apis-1 br, new w stove & refrig. Adults

UNFURNISHED

Elegant Living

On The Ocean

Pacific Holiday Towers

EL CAPITAN

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

FROM \$165 MO.
CHILDREN WELCOME
CARPORT AVAILABLE
ADULT SECTION POOL

3325 SANTA FE AVE

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CERRITOS CIRCLE

FROM \$315

Deluse 2 Br., dup'ex unit including air cond. dishwasher, carpeling. Adloring Virginia Country Club. For appointment call: 924 455 SAT.SUN 427 6595

THE SEA'S

The Sea Surrounds You while you live silves a leave you had the versalities. Security becomes to see your constant of the cons

\$75 Extra Lge Sgl-Adults \$125 Lge 2 Br-Adults Freshly painted, range & refrig trash, 186 Allantic, 42-344

OPEN HOUSE Queens Surt Condo No 437, FREE Isl Mo. rent. Ocean Froot, pool lacuzzi, 5315, New Will Furn. 174 F Ocean Bivd or Chuck 711-846-246

FIREPLACE & AIR COND.
Deluxe 2 BR. Adults: Still pel DK.
1941 MAGNOLTA 591.354

LARGE | BR \$130. From VERY NICE for Service Content 1464 Gardena 591 8466

427.91.99 ARGE MODERN GOLD MED. 1 B-\$135: 2 Br \$163, Pool Crots, dros bit-ins, 2163 Elm Ave., L. B. 551-3780

Period Britis range organist dros gar, treshly painted, \$1.0. Was Wal-nut, LB, Mgc Apt B

\$135 LARGE 2 BR., Week or month, 2224 Len

ON THE BEACH, New dix. 1 br cordo in L.B. Great view : Al amenities. 598-0611, 413-0694

150 mo. 7 br. Nr Memorial Hosp. www, drps, Mgr Apt 7 427 5602 2461 Linden

BDRM, wall to wall, drapes, billins, upper, fenced, no pets, 442 E. Market 423-8330

BR. C'ean, quiet. Nr Alemorial Poso, \$135. Util pd. Ultin 591-5819

1 BR. Lower, craft, dres. \$130 mo. Adults 1957 Pine. 435-6080 \$130 Lovely. Ige 1 BR lower on Apple-ton Okser adults. 437-7846

2-BR. \$125. Upper mod. 1037 E. 7th 51, Apr 3, 433-2253

BR, 2 Ba, All Elec. Billins, crafts & drps. \$215 Mo. Call 426 8506

670

PENTHOUSE 2400 sq fl. New differs, bif-ins, shap quicen sundeck, \$355.48 3437, 427-774

All Areas

CORNER LOCATION Water on 7 sides, wrap aroun patio, I BR & Den. Absolutely best in the community. Skr. 433-057 ENIOR ADULTS—All electric.
Bedrooms 2 Baths Elevator. Fur security, Union. \$169. 115 MAGNOLIA 412-251 432-2513 412-251.
RIGUEY, \$155, 1 bdnin, kfry facilities, crobs, dros, disp, pod. Wallandscheed. Reduced rate follenant-mgr 620-0670 or \$16-6563 alf. NR BAY LGE 2 BR 2 BA \$300

NISIC Style newly remodeled o. 2 BR, 1 BA, widin-breaklast is Gar \$35 44/3504, 438-3587

1900 E. Ocean Blvd.
Live in Long Beach's most allies the chinase High bids beach fiving PHT HAS A LIMITED NUM Bellflower GOOD DOWNTOWN LOC. BER OF 2 & 3 BORA Br. sleve-refrig. drps. - new crb. paint. No tids or pets. \$37.50 wt r \$145 mo. 925-8024, 925-8114. DELUXE APTS & A PENT UELUVIL ON THE PROPERTY OF T BR. Carpet, drapes. Stove, refrig. Nice location! Near 605 & Autosia recoways \$180. 16706 EUCAL YPTUS 925-0859

BR. 19 Bit from dniven Ballfi, Ideal for St Citizens \$100. No sets. 925-6554 or 925-0696 18 CF 1 SR Crot & Dres POOL 1849 RAMDA M GR, 4A INITER 1 SR Crot & dres livrou Chile Ck Pring 196-4372 BR. Crois. Orps. Electly col Prei No Children Or Pets 9300 Park St BR studio, cots, crps, bities, \$200 15729 Eucalypius Bellt, 975-7736.

Belmont Heights 690 2728 E. 3rd

Quiet Adult Living ATRA LOGILA 7 BRS 7 BATHS 372 CARROLL PARK E.

SPAC10US 2 BR \$225 til eler bittims, Dishwasher, Crots, rps, Enclosed garage, Walk to hopping & bus line, Adults only, to pots, 598-9011

NE DETAILS PANISH CHARM
1-br. Mrv. Nawd Biza. new kilch.
1255. Avail 4-15.
1-Br. Snanish house, very sunny. w.
11, res kilch. \$250. Avail now.
114-B Obisoo. FIREPLACE, TOO!

DELUXE XTRA LGE 1 BR

PEUS SCUPET A AGUS AN America.
POOL FEET IN COURT A GUS AN America.
POOL FEET IN FORT GOING 10 FEET A GUS AN AMERICA.
FOR FEET A GUS AN AMERICA.
GE SECURITY FORT 2 Br. apt AV.
FUEL BOOK AND AMERICA.
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FUEL B

3.89: 212 bath owners until in 6 PLEX SUO, All effect bit-ins, dish-washer Dob gar 1400 sq. 11. 3 SEAUT County OK. 33-355 Shelic OK, 133-1835.

BEAUT Grouped Fiber 2 Dr. w-appli-party in newer 4-de-ty, Adults, ret, rese, 1300, 237-793, 142-193.

FACING Occent L.B. 3 br. Duplex 2 Ba, Huy die E. fam, print slove, rettly, Newty record. 247-500.

LARGE 3 DR. dishing risk, slove 6 cell 1300, 144-2345 or 711-7019.

GE 1 BH Duclex, New anals, byt \$775, 369 & 367% Redondo, 497-792, 433-7419. GE 1 Br Classic Spanish whigh you'red celling, crots, drps, 2 Bla from ocean \$725, 434-5109 DELUXE | BA. All elec. Crois dros. range. Adults. No sets. \$14 520 Onto. LB 434-7979 OWNROUSE 2 Br. \$15 ba, all electorated, new crots, adults, repets, ear avail, \$245, 434-6930

& 1 BR APTS, billing, newly dec 3011 E, 4th. Addits Only 433-1923 432-6737 Marker #27-8330

"ABR. crois, drop, bij-in rance & oven, 5175, Smp's pel & child."

"DOLA 3787 51. 127 840-431-4321

SPO. 18P. COMFOCTABLE, freshir pantes 727 F. 18th 51. LB. See Arg 41 Apr. 221

BACH Stove, rairia, pull dn bed. inbd. \$50, 599-1118 BR. 2 BA. SUPER DLX All appli Adults No pell the cheeks 124 1588 GE BEAUT Luxury | Br., 800 sq fs Poct, par., 439-9454, 597-7065

BACH stove, carrie, petil dn bed. LCE Single state. Utilis and Jude E. 711.
LCG-Single state. Utilis and Jude E. 7

BR, Pool, Adults, No Pets, Blains, \$163, \$15 Lome 51., 438-4143. 1 BR. 5115 mg. See Sat. 5 Sun. Moon-2 PM. 4917 E. 3th 51, 473 8530 51801 BR Newly decor. Adults only. Mopels, 1731 E Octan 435-1934 nu pers. 1753 E Ocean 435-1314 1 BR, 2 BA, Crott, drps. gar, Adults only, no pers. 3593, A27-3645 1 BR, 7 ba, \$7240 mo, Owners apt. 433-7007.

160 Y/ISCONSIN large 2 BR. 2 BA. Sub Parking, Security Bidg. Pool Belmont Park

695 DELUXE Waterfront Townhouse, 1 Br. 1th ba. 2 lineol, Wet Sar plus Xiras, 175-0462

Belmont Shore

Norm! Xeys at: 4191 E. OCEAN BLVD. Bring the Outdoors in!

SUNNY | BDRM on corner. New carpeting. I bits from ocean. Advil, oppers. S185. 433-4948 BEAUTIFUL I BR. Nr. beach. 46 Quincy Ave. Call 414-475 HEART of the Shore, pretty 1 br. bit to Green \$190 439-9447

OFFICE SPACE Inquire: 4101 E. Ocean Blvd. SGL I Bik to Beach \$150, util's pd, No Pels 430-3759 or 434-4574 \$155. | BR. 2 blks beach 5 off for work 1731 E. 2nd 51.

2 BR. 5 den fireal. WW. drps. s'ov-refrig co-3035 2 BR Soanish, Ri Granada \$725 No pels, ABR Brokers, 477-0961 1985 SHARP upper 3 by Spanish betwices in Blay No pets 433-4874

UNFURNISHED APTS. 745 Eastside 710 nwotowed

\$99 FIXER UPPER \$90
PAY I MONTH GET I FREE
Spacious 1-3R. PH 437-4050
OVELY T BR. UIII. pd \$145. 533 E.
1st. Pen-kkis ok. 1/6-4500 LOVELY 7-FR S185 Cropted, draped, Roby ob. No pest, 407-5769; 448-3367 BDRM, edulis, s182, refrig, 510-96, cropts, 6793, Cell a.m. 591-3330 1 BR. Addin, s83, 340 E. 10th St., LB 135-5131 1 & 2 Bedrooms, 11/2 Balh
Full security Incl. 2-way Intercom
—Contineous cleaning overs
—Freplage Balcomy
—Jacutzi —Savna
—Adulti —No pets please
Wath to Shorts — Wash to Shorts — Wash
3503 Linden Ave., 424-470;
—Classic Spanish Old PLEX

135-513.

1 BR Cheerin, big yd. 9115. Bil Washington Place, 499-1658.

1-BR, on beach, avail 5-1. Rent or leave. 437-4672 eves 8 whends

1 BR; 501; 3 BR; 2 BA Studio no shopping, fram. 6 Feys. 578-5234. \$140 1 BR Newly decay. No pels Adults only, 2177 E 10th 436 0928 Eastside

kitchen, Avail, 5-1, no pers \$350 476-9374, 430-2001 02 9374, 430 201

8 7 BRS. 117 Bain, Full Secturity All Cond., Interface, Orapse, Carley Conditions, Carley Conditions, Carley Conditions, Carley Conditions, Carley Conditions, Carley Conditions, Carley Ca 3 BR, 2 BATH PERFECT FOR 2 OR 3 SINGLES CHILDREN WELCOME PHONE 433-1500

LARGE 2 BR 11/2 BA LOWER 7348 or 782-7581
BEAUT. 7 to Dup, cpl only, no cels, gar, \$250 mo, 477-4605

DELUXE 2 BDRM, 2 BATK
5735
BLX Cyners unit on San Anton'a Dr.
Avail 51. Inquire 277-2754 ADULTS, \$195 mo. www crafts, drps. billins. garage #37 Temple Ave. Avail. 4-1. Call \$76-\$743 to see in vide.

HUGE 2 BR LUNION, OFFEN HAT DE 4 9708.
LUXION DESCRIPTION OF THE HEIGHTS, 2 BR with plas of closets, distributants in the heights, 2 BR with plan of closets, distributants in the height state of t

1735 LARGE upper 2-br, freshiy cainied, w.w. cross, drops, bilin elec stove refrig. gar. ADULTS. OLLEVIN REALTY 4331 Paramount BI, Lkwd 422-1213 7 BR Upper, very large, Crpts. Nocts, 1 child 0 to 3 yrs considered Garage available. Nr 6th & Juniod rg, 5175-5190. Cell 434-7234 or 434 OVELY Quiet 1 Br. 395. 21117 Eagle, 2120 Linden, 376-4500 9117

9117
3 BR., 1 BA, TRI-LEVEL
Stove, dishwhr, washidry in unit,
elec gar, siting crots, drips, No Pets,
\$75 mg & Cleaning & Security, 646
Coronedo, Lib. Apri C \$180, DLX. 2 BDRM. POOL Shap Cipls, Sundeck, Refrig. Adults, no pets, 1751 Coma, 597-1124 ARCE - 1762 - carcelled 1 for 5 BB, near beach & shooping, adults & no bets, 1155 & 1183, 2772 E 3rd, PH: 434-3609

DELUXE 2 BR \$170 Child ox Yard, 444-0908 BNr IEAU I Xtra Lee 3 br. 75, oncl QVe 305-4150 VI 2013. Sml per DIX Sanith I BR. Refrig. shove, or participation of the control of the Sanith Carlot Share A. No park. 435 387 of 441 730

Sign or 434 3441 ELEGANT, SPACIOUS, older 1 D. Security bids, parks, sun roof, 101 E. Broadway \$180 432 8867, 437 4232 GE I BR New carpels, bisins, re-irig, Clean & sharp, \$145, 787 GARDENIA Call Mgr 591-4211 HARP 1 BR unfurn on adults & reports 145 MOORE MANAGEMENT 421-3761 br. clean, quiet bidg, mature adults, lurn er unfurn, 2151 Pasade-na LB Mgr apt 4 downstairs, w.w. crpts, & drps. I ne obcorricod, \$150 mo. 9731 or 439-3179

BR. Shove, refelo, child ok. Ldry em. 110. 156 Cerrios, No 2. 571. 8914 & 421-7551 BORM, quiet, concental, lust calmi-ed, \$165, Majure adults, \$46 Rose, Apl 1, 979, 2545. RRs, \$165, 1 child or 1 pet pk, New carper, darrees, point, Modern apl good ares, 133-1571.

Upner, ww crpt, drps. Laundry 4164 E. 7m, rear, \$170 mo. Call 6178 or 433-4723 IR, upper, gulet, Stove, refrig crpfs, drps, No pets, Ref reg, 950 avail \$165.427-6256. BR. \$175. Pool No Children. Bitins. rrpts. crps. no pets. 1750 Coronado 547 0665: 433-0465

97 088: 431643 9 BR 4215, Lovely poolside apl, Spec-facular view of Ocean & City, Xiri loc, Etegant living Ph 434-2333 noc. cregori inting Ph 434-233 7110 7 PR 1 Ba, New Quiet, Nr. Park 8 Beach, WW. Oros. Parking, A3411, 635-608 or 537-3075 818 6 DLX VIEW 3 Dr. 3 Da, Dillins, 7 gar 1373-3551 Wall 51, 634-9074 OLX 2 Br. Dillins, 1809, drops, 5175 Adults - 516 Oblisso 438-6721 ADULIS - 18 UDISIO 438-6721
GDLO Medalilon, 480 St. Louis, No pen silvo Newiy decor., 433-3320
IOUSE IN REAR, 1 br., \$180, 1735 Stanion Place, LB 437-572
ARGE 1 br., \$130, www. shaq., mgr. gpt 71, 355 Walnut Avenue.

SE 1 br. new w-w crpt, new pain (14 Rose Place, \$150 mo. 433-3874 Hose present on the second of 
BR \$130 Utilis pd. ALSO Singles \$95. ALSO 7 Br \$150, 437-4842 1-BR, 4 year o'd b'dg, bif ins. \$150 mo. 439-228 or 433-5301



Buena Park 1 Sr. College

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El Dorado Park UXURIOUS Condo 1 or 8 (off. bitins retrie wice maker air cond. recr. run pool. Cameo Reality. 398 9464 or 435 1331 Huntington Beach

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QUIET 1 Br. 5145, Sr. Cilizens Vielcome, Stove & Retrig, Cross & Drps, 6151 Linden, 427-7479 A Dros, also under, servers

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NEWLY DECORATED Log 7 br crpts, drps, 1 chkd \$155, 465 E 551h NICE 1 br. nr Scherer Park, adults. BR, crpts, drps, bitins. Xira clear Adults, no pets #72-0712 BR. crpf & drps, bi-ins, newly decorated. Adults only. 422-7941
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8A, 1975, 7899 F. 19th St. Adults,
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Adults, Stove, refrig, drpt,
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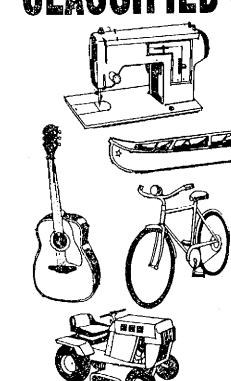
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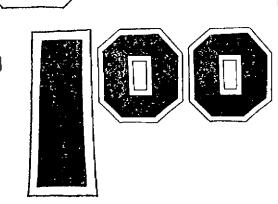
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"HAPPINESS IS HOME" to the majority of us and this office takes great pride in being instrumental in those occasions where a "Realtor" could assist, be it buy, sell and relocate or as Notary Public.

B. Eleanor Posthuma

Realtor 1928 Pacific Ave. Long Beach, Calif.



MARY G. LAMBROU

Mary Grace Lambrou hails from Fortion, Michigan, She has been a resident of Long Beach for 32 years and in the real estate business for 26 years. She is a member of the long Bench Board of Realtons and also a member of the long Beach Traders Club. Mary is council secre-tory of the Greek Orthodos Church She is also a member of the Doughters of Penelope. Mary has 3 married children and 8 lavely

> MARY G. LAMBROU

937 Pine 437-6151 426-8404



MARIE KALE

Marie Kale is one of the pioneers in Real Estate in the Long Boach, takewood & Change County arranter many customers and friends will resemble has from the year 1952 until the present same, both in her own offices and associated with John Read Realty since 1966. She is very notice in all phases of Real Estate — so call her when brights, saling or exchanging your home or income property. You'll require the best versite possible. home or income property - yill receive the best service possible.

# JOHN READ

6345 E. Spring St., L.B. Res. 594-0347



With John Read Really since 1965, Art was the Company's top sa'es-man lost year with 2 /r million

dollars in sales. Art, a Broker, is part of a staff of over 125 sales. eople often referred to as "The Professionals: he gives that extra service with integrity & expertize. Art and his wife Nancy, also with John Read Realty, enjoy working together, and they want to express their gratitude to their many loyal

**JOHN READ** Realty, Inc. 6345 E. Spring St., L.B.



JOANIE FERREIRA

HI! My name is Joanie Ferreira. Just like my Father, I always wanted to sell real estate when I grew up. New I'm a grown woman and he been selling real estate successfully for several years and I lave? just as much as I thought I would. im a native Californian and a graduate of the Long Beach schools, 1 "baby" my customers by giving them quality performance with hoppy results.

# MOORE REALTY

4151 E. Carson St. kewood 421-8481 Lakewood Residence 430-2027 or 430-3177



MARY LOU MATHEWSON An associate of our Expressibility and office, May low qualified for the Million Dollor Club in less from ten months in 1975, her liest hall year

a real state. In addition to being named "Schepenar of the lead that is drive. Many law, and honored the channing lap Fraduction in her divide law My, and won due Eureer Up Schepenar of the Morth in the Sum Park Board of Redient Faur months the west street for Outstanding Adherence."

Forest E. Olson

Inc, Regitors 5381 Lincoln Ave. Cypress (213) 860-8412 or (714) 821-6250



Modessa specializes in exchanges and income proper-ty. She is very enthusiastic about her Real Estate career. She is disciplined and highly mativated and spends relentless hours towards her good of having highly satis-fied clients and maintaining her 95% sales record. Modessa has a very positive attitude and is looking for another Banner Year in 1976!

#### VIKING REALTY

3748 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach 426-6184



JACK TUCKER

Associated with long Beach Realty for Three years, is a graduate of Milliam High School and also from Col State University, is a current member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtons for eight years.

lack specializes in Income and in-vestments property in the area. To date, he is over the two million datas mark this year in gross sales.

# LONG BEACH

REALTY 188 Pomona Avenue Long Beach, CA 90803 (213) 433-5747



ALAN KLUSMEYER

Afan, a Cerritos resident was the Cerritos office March Salesman of the month. His accomplish-ments included 12 sales with a dollar volume of over

REALTY 12246 Artesia Blvd CERRITOS

860-2443

TIFFANY



CAROL THURSTON
Corol - et sign Subgerson for Co'rore
8 Co in 1975. Se hos specificat in
in-terment 8 extrangen for 17 years and
and a braker in Weshington for 2 years.
Corol - a ctrie in ctivic 8 community
offors including long Bench Board of
Peoblers, NSR, CREPAC, frader CLIS,
Chamber of Commerce, time Arts All4etts, KNAn Dolfor Clish and in a Notory
Public, She is a recipient of Community
Lenders 8. Noteworthy American's
A- and, Brentermal Edition. Carol is
married to Vance Hurston, a lisewar,
and flag enjoy 8 children.



5500 E. Second St., L.B. 439-6811 Res. 597-0460



JUANITA NEWMAN

Juanita & Husband Marty have in-Jourita & Husband Morty have insided in long Bond 15 yrs. Journita
is part President of A.S.W.A., El
Dorach chapter - presently Public
Relations Director She is a partier
in WOW Public Relations fem of
L.A. She guodavied from Mordell
U, in Hustington, West Virginio
with a B.A. dagree & has a Business degree from L.B. City College,
She is presently attending City College laking R.E. courses. She has
been with REX HODGES 1 year in
April & is already in \$1 MILION
Sales Gud.

**REX L HODGES** 2915 Bellflower Bivd. 421-8233



MARGARET BAKER

MARGARET BAKER . Her experience AMACARTI BAKER. Her especience in Real State dates from the year 1952, orizing in California from Derrier. Colorado, in 1957. She was a former Estrown of the state of the State of 1960, associated with John Rend Ready pince 1962. Margaret is a member of the Long Beach Roard of Read's sould be to the DAR, is interested in Genesloopy, and Club has an interested in Genesloopy, and Club has an interested in Geneology, and also has an interest in the Coroll Room which gives her an apportunity to display a few of her pointings.

# JOHN READ

6346 E. Spring St., L.B. Res. 598-7998 421-1751



JOHN BOND "Super Star"

Super Start 
Sohn - a notice of New Confe 
England has lived in the Belmort 
Shore area since 1968. A top 
producer since joining the limit 2 
years aga, John's militarisation and 
knowledge has enabled thim to sel 
one? 2 million dollars in Real Estate 
in 1975. Always on top all today's 
thoraging market conditions, John 
invites you to "FEEL AT HOME" 
med cell to discuss your Real Estate. and call to discuss your Real Estate.



5001 E. 2nd BELMONT SHORE PHONE 434-4433

YVONNE SHAHEEN REESHA

Yvanne specializes in income property, sries & auchanges. Twice the recipient of the coveted Sales. And Morketing Executive "Sammy" Award, she was also named "Solesman of the Year" for 5 consecutive years. She is a member of the Shaheer family Pioneer business builders and developers in the long Beach area, and level in El Dorado Estates.

# NHOL **GIBSON CO**

11134 Las Alamitos Blyd. LOS ALAMITOS PHONE 598-1383



PAT HOOD

Pat has been the leading saleswaman at C&H Real Estate for the last 3 years. She is off to her best start ever, having already sold approxi-1/4 MILLION LARS in Real Estate the first three months of 1976.

# C & H REAL ESTATE

4945 Woodruff Ave.

Lakewood 866-7055



DOTTIE BARCLAY

Born & rossed in Pennsylvania Dottie skartad in Real State in '69. She is CAR State Director, L.B. Board of Reafters Director, Member L.B. Chamber Commerce. 1973 As-sociate Realter of the Year. Sales & Marketing Executive & Instructor in Real Estate at City College. Co-conference Education Committee L.B. Board of Realters & is an R.N. tool She han 2 doughters Delyn & Jomye. She is Broker-Manager of

**REX L HODGES** 2915 Beliflower Blvd. 421-8233



Hella Friends, I want to thank you for the joy of serving you, for the privilege of being your friend, and for my success in Real Estate. Some of us are friends ever since I started over 15 years ago. I want you to know how "Special" it is for me to continue to serve you, your formly (in some cases three generations) and your

# JOHN READ Realty Inc. 6345 E. Spring St., L.B. 421-1751 Res. 431-9469

friends in any way I can. Love, Lucille



ALAN WIGNALL **SALESMAN** of the MONTH AWARD ALAN WIGNALL

With sales over \$300,000. Alan's continual aim is per sonal care & service of each client.

"CALL US FIRST"

**BLUE RIBBON** REAL ESTATE 5513 E. Spring St., L.B. 429-5901 431-7663



ALETA PHARO and PERLEE SOLOMON wined RED CARPET REALTORS, Los Altos office in the summer of 1973. In 1975, they grossed 3.5 million in Residential and Income property

sales making them the top producers in their office. They attribute their success in port to the added efficiency goined by working as a team. At least one of them is always on call to fill the needs of their clients. The girls have availed themselves of every opportunity to broaden their knowledge in the field of Real Estate. They have devoted themselves not only to Residential and commercial properties, but also specialize in condominium Tract Soles. They have handled a large subdivision which

Through the years they have gained a wealth of knowledge and experience and are well able to service any clients' needs. 2155 Bellflower



is now in its close out phose.

Blvd., Los Altas (213) 597-2481



DICK CARLSON

Dick Carlson, a 17 year veteron, is associated with John Read Realty and has sold over one million dallars worth all Real Estate yearly for the post 13 years. He specializes in the Seal Beach area, where he resides. Dick is also on instructor of Real Estate and directs the Real Estate Dept at Long Beach City College for the post & years of his 19 years of teaching. He is very active in community affairs. Dick takes great pleasure in finding the right property for his customers.

#### JOHN READ Realty Inc.

6345 E. Spring \$1. 421-1761 Res. 431-5268

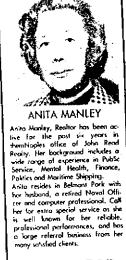


BOB BAUER

11/1 Million Dollar Salesman Bob is the Manager of Hodges Downlawn Sales Office in Long Beach. He is a Director of L.B. Board of Realtors & CAR State director. A true Professional Bob is known as "Mr. Real Estate" at Rex Hodges, Leisure time will find Bob at the helm of his Soilboat!

# **REX L HODGES**

408 E. 1st Street 437-1251



Realty Inc. 5554 E. 2nd St., L.B. 434-9936 Res. 439-0673

JOHN READ



# CLASSIFIED 432-5459 Long Beach, Calif., Swn., April 11, 1914 n invertment for a

special observance of Private Property Week calls attention to the basic right of people to own real estate. It is being sponsored by the members of your local Board of Realtors. 



# PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK APRIL 18, 24, 1976

HOMES FOR SALE

HORSE PROPERTY

All Areas

S Br. ) bas split-leve being Lot 75x264. SHIRLEY

		_
Ranches & Acreage	1045	٨
Rustic Mountain Refails see PICTURE in canalog- yayay for privacy, yet resul- sible by county load. With miles of the Feather Refail white facilities nearby. Re- come and bath college con- some turnish on. Hurry a \$1,900, owner timenens.	Tucked y acces- vithin 5 r. other ing and tustic 3- nes with	-
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Econicd near National Forest, acres with some limber on high way frontage. Suitable for retiringen or investment. Power and \$14.500. Tornis.

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20 ACRES

Acrosso grove in Vista, Xim organier, View land, 113 and 12 income or bare will LPS REALTY, 3840 and 127 878, 471 5725 even.

Red Carent Regillers.

Acres View lot. Diamond Bar.
Underground Uni. In: Educate in centre, Terris Cauti, Ewindming SAXTON REAL TO CARE IN SWITCHIS SAXTON REAL TO CARE AND A CARE Large Rainch Honor and Region Honor and Research Honor and Region Acres (1984). So 213 64 2024.

9 gc bead Lake Esilvace rancher 3 ac beaut Lake Elsinore ranchos view pasture mobile \$16,000 up F.P. trons Bkr 27345 Hwy 74 Perris 714 657-4007 217-373-3865

Mountain & Desert 1050 MOUNTAIN & DESCRIT TO ACKNOWN AND THE ACKNOWN AND THE ACKNOWN 
29 PALMS new 1 briba home 5 acres \$12,500 terms gazer 714 362 4451

1050 Out-of-State Property 1065 Mountain & Desert INGAAN, Ariz, Nike 2 or home, all uills, 2 lois, Tenerd, \$13,000 cash, Also Adjaconi 3 br. 2 ba, unfinished home, uill rm, 7,154 sq. It. 2 lots lecced, uills, \$15,000 Cash, Owner \$1,324,3841 Princuly Lot 41; 326 HAVASU LAKE Beautiful elevated lot, 90'x150', magnificent view, build your find house for retirement. Setter he's funance, 38,950. UNITED Investments 430-3555.

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IGHNYAY PRONTAGE on RI 395, 12 oc from Kramer Junction, 156 aures F.P. \$13,000 also 40 acts 79 Pakins F.P. \$37,000 UNITED PROP 430 3555 or But eves 598,7338 WNER: 2 Br. Mountain Cottage, Running Springs, Modern; Nr Lakes, Iroul stream, \$23,000 714 5 ACRES whouse YVCCa Valley
TO ACRES Palm Supp. Vec 471,000
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1 to 5 SAT & SUNDAY 11512 KENSINGTON 3 B4, 2 Bay Rossmoor Home Save time, see this one first.

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HERE TODAY GONE TOWORROW 3 BR 117 BA house with hardwood floor, soil garage, on smill lot, hus just 127 EHA OR VA TERMS LANTING REALTORS BS 1861 800 MAGNIX.LA Ave. 38 also BM ile Anne Welsh Ritt 132-731 77 VACANT GOVT HOMES \$30,000 to \$15,000 Some refurbished, some falls as Is. CAI 19/4 993 Year approved govT open. CI SPECIAL (5TSI July price) Anyshmet Anysherel (23-320 Thomas Rity 428 633

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To See This Beauty Located
1 Octor From Bay. Coll
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LONG BEACH REALTY 433645 NEW OFFERING IN NAPLES Charming "Old English" 2 slovy hone plus guest house on stra he had not cannot los Loretta walk-open PM GENE PAGE GE 3-1397 NAPLES CLASSIC

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Tibbl 2 Car garage, Behal Path
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Gen OPEN SALE 15, SUP 113
OPEN 16, 1200 FIRERESA
New listing, 7-br. Yukera, seo ci.
III. setting area in kisch, ser
open, stall shower in bath, ner
open, stall shower in bath, ner
open, sear Siore 1
Evol: #98-1669

[INTOWAL 434 573

Eyen, see last.

19,100 Lussey rome, 3-8c, 3-bath.
Wet bar. Den rm, Sen, den Palacon, Suedeck, 3-fixed, later com-Full basement, 3:00 sq. ft, Bit 35: 451,001 34:000 days, Selfer care Consider trade, 596-4800; 437-0754

1085 Artesia PACIOUS, Quality bit, 3 SR, Fam rm, Ige fot, receiv dec. XInt area or schools & shooding. Owner, 213 355-640.

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\$7000 Reduction UNUSUAL 2 ON 1 OWNER ANXIOUS - SUBMIT Dren Sat Sun 1889 Eucalyptus In Front sharp 4 BR, Iam cm. 2 baths (remodeled in 1993) - 7 BR Pouse in back, 73x150 R-2 lot, Many DICK CARLSON 431-5268 JOHN READ Really 421-1761

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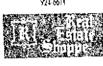
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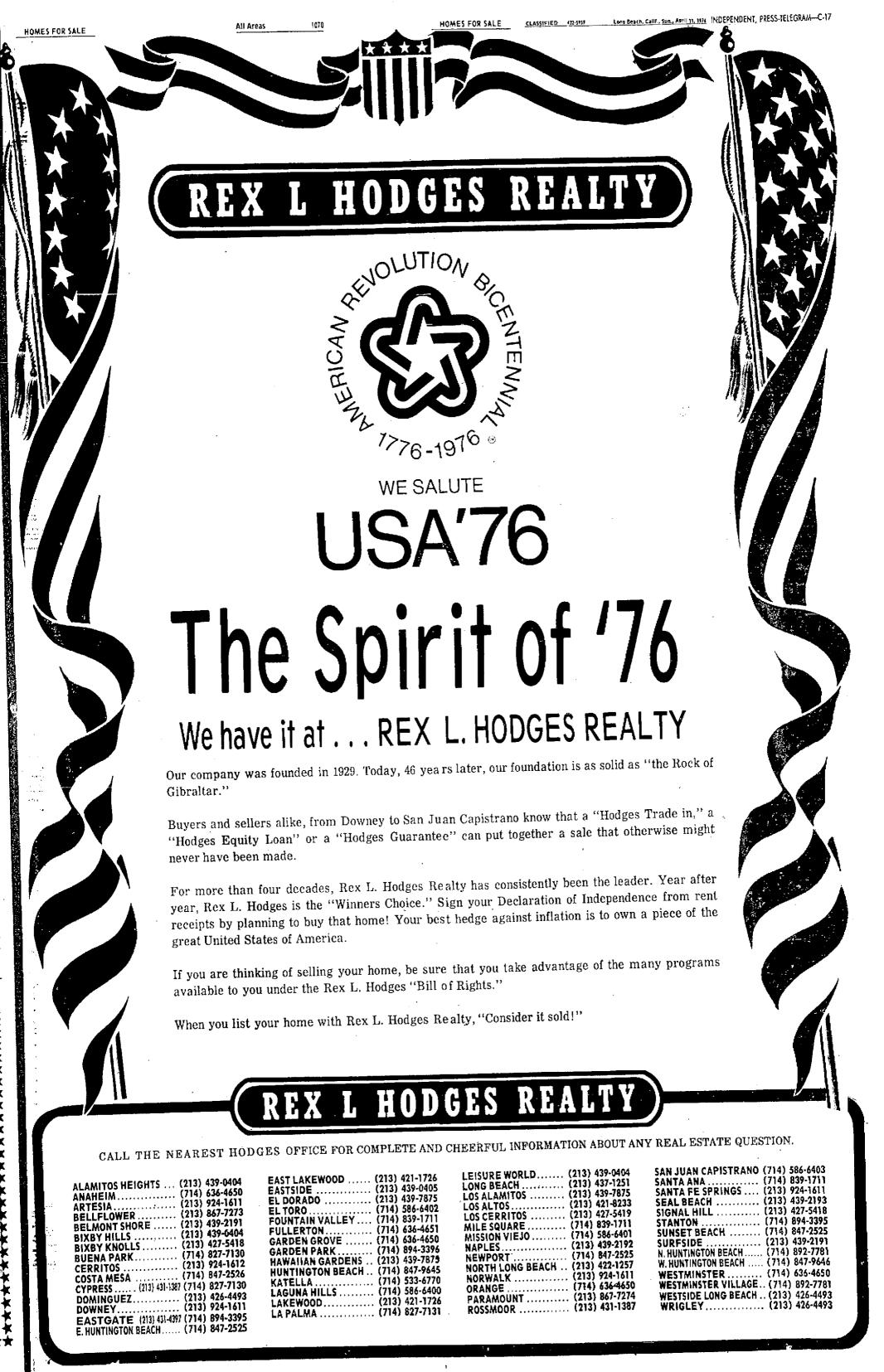
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BLOCKS FROM ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL, she with dining rm or convertable 4th befrom. Has bit family rm wifired, I-b, bath, all the bit ins. hose covered patio. Quiet street, \$56.90. Terms. CURT GRAV REALTY 597 541

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Xira nike, 19e 3-bt, 2-bts/n home
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All the Xiras that count 2 lige bat 3 Br. Lige fam rm withers. Attractive palio & landscaping. Open 5at 8. Sun 12-5. Owner 5th E. 07 winer Divorce Sal E. Sparkling (lean - everything new one of a kind, 3 - den, freght, - beguingt fam rm. lipe wallied vd. Best Los Alos loc. Ser. at 7031 Ser-34 K., LB VACANT. OPEN daily 10.4. Los Cerritos

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Choice of 1 foor plan on 1 level,
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Convenient Specto available for the speciality \$54,750
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with 3 BR 2 BA owners unit test of
ing builting, covered gates a
private value, Rental is 2 BR, 1 BA
with curred pairs

3751 CHESTNUT ve by and call to see Sharp ? , family room, 7 ba & MORE! tra targe rooms-horry on like Century 21, Hunter Assoc. 1240 E. Wardlow 426 6577 PEN PM 1931 CEDAR 13,500 PRESTIGE HDME! BARGAIN! BOB

BAY CITIES REALTY 808 437-1251 REX HODGES 437-435 OPEN 1ISE Sall-Sun 1-5 3631 Pine Ave. 3 br. fam rin. 0.W.C. 2 CUSTOM Homes. live in & income mol 164, 474-1271 2 FOR THE PRICE OF Corner stucco 4 Br. Attached deta gar. F.A. heat + 2 Br Muccu. IDM gar. Lot 66x140. Price \$17,500 for guick 5a\*e, Betty GA 7.487? Duouv Gattery of Honics 476 3374 BR. 14: ha, RV Date, View Lot, 240 W. 33rd Way, 855-5437

HOMES FOR SALE 1220 North Long Beach North Long Beach A GLOPPORTUNITY

HOMES FOR SALE

Large 7 Bdrm home with firepl Store, dishwaher 6 2 air of Borers, CB tence, Also has 1 B rental on rear of proo, to help the payments. Government praised at \$27,000. Century 21 Sparow Rity 425-1221

"JUST LISTED" Sharp 7 br Spanish style with one beam ceilings. Really a doublouse New yew crois & dres F.P. \$29 900. Glipk, Drive by \$325 Californi SANDLER RITY

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2 Den, tim rin, 19 BA, Corror
431101 REX HODGES 1970
Seningh stucro, walk to Doolers
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5000C, try your tereb
1000C, t RAY SMITH, REALTY

WARREN REALTY 430-1033 Mother-In-Laws Cottage in back of this nice 2-br, 1-ball horne on 63-122 lot. 1-go rear var's 8. plenty of storage. A real bargate ar331,500, Call 97J 2323

REAL ESTATE STORE 5878 FALCON
OPEN TODAY
3 BY, BIG! IAMAC! WW
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J. B. Rocke Rllr 426-5553 BY OWNER 7 Br. Detached Gar. Patio. Nice Luc Yd. Assume FHA Loan, 52500 Clish & Take Over, Stop By Any-Time TIV ky Forhan . . . . . . . . . . . . 422 000

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Super Lovely 3 Br se corner lot, 12 that hit-ins, cross through. Forced hir hir cond's, see this beauty! 255.750 LIGTENBERG REALTY 866-3738

HEY VETERANS 2 BR
Darier's most sell triks week. No
down, \$200 eer nile including lax \$
waterance. Pricing Dean, 422 0484
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OPEN SUN 2 TO 5 235 E. 68TH WAY 7 BR. den. XIra Large let 475 6224 Surite Rity 473 7951 OPEN 8602 GALE

Extra Main J Br. just listed, see juday, s31,250. RED CARPET, REMODELED STARTER
Fine day bring with many changes E low tasks, Drive by 7267
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) Borm, 7 byths, 1230 Sq. tt, double gornoe, Cood Lamily house,

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PERFECT STARTER HOME SUPER SHARP Young lovers. here is an enter-tion trainer home for your 3 his 1. Its

Only \$21 500 Low down FHA or VA to Paramount 668 0817.

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HOMES FOR SALE 1225 Park Estates Norwalk

GI NO DOWN Sharp starter frome, 2-br. attached gar, crol B, Grps. Close to schools & shopping. F. P. \$76,900. Bruce Multearn Realtors 864-2731 WHAT A BUY!

Very rike 3 br. II's ba, den, dble garage, Bosti pale, low down FHA or VA 8680817 WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE

10828 CECILIA-OPEN Custom 3 BR wibermed 18x20 family rm, lirept, WW, draues Reen for RV or boat. 847-727. REX L. HODGES 847-727.

11446 ANGELL-OPEN SUN Take over No loan
BOB BROWN REALTY 598-364 3 8EDROOM, \$26,950

NEW ROOF, new paint, G1 down, BKR 866-9761. down, BKR 866 9/61
Y ONNER, 3 BR 2 BA 1.se dentered crofts, dr ps. 24.000 BTU air cond. toe master Br. close to schools shore. 341,500 885 974
HOICE Localion, Super Sharp 3 bc Custom feetures, bitin workshop pictures are brightness of the schools UPER Sharp 1 br. 2 ba. Dble de Leched 93r49e, \$15,950, Low down FMA br VA. 864-0817. WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE

WALKER & THE WEAT CHINNE \$100 TOTAL MOVE IN YES 11 IN INTERPRETATION OF THE CHINNE FEAT IN BOASTA 100 FEAT IN BOASTA 100 FEAT IN BOASTA 100 FEAT IN BOASTA 100 FEAT IN BOASTA ANNI HOLD BOASTA ANNI HOLD BOASTA ANNI HOLD BOASTA CHINNE BOASTA 100 FEAT IN BOA 2 BR., new, billins, all ferms. BOB BROWN REALTY 598-364 BR, Nr New, All Ims. 3 BR, G1 No.

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Park Estates

Home Open 1 to 5, Saf & Sun

First time Open Spacious 4 brings from Edward Lovely pard room for pool.

Open 1 to 5, Sunday Only

1201 LOS ALTOS New listing, share 3 br. 2 ban lam .rm. Beam cellings, cot plumbing, beaut location & lot.

Prestigeous Estate Home

Pressignous Estate Nome on a magnificient 1/2 acre elevale (a). This undoor bome has 400 of the Including of shoring rim. Keepin rim for land rim. Acre from the land results are shored hardware throughtnooms of some definition. High beam celling information and the land results are shorted for the land results are shorted from the la

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PRICE YOU CAN Afford FHA or VA Jarms on this 3 Dr. 1 bath home. Suacious yard wrought won porch. Only \$78.0 Act now. Centry 21. Poindex. Co. Ritrs. 860-7431. FRESHLY PAINTED IN & OUT. BR. DEN - LARGE QUEEN'S KITCHEN, ALL TERMS Brue Ribbon R.F. 429-5901; 431-7663 4 BEDROOM, \$43,950 XCELLENT STAFF home. 2 brings of the KIDI, new saint in & nut. Only 519,500. Law down FHA or VA. 868 0817.
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40 and 42 Pleasent 3 BR 11-2 BA.
bit in stove & distributions with crafts, date sar, New Ool Amo & ABBORE REALTY 421-441

4 BEDROOM-2 STORY
O'd & funky, but what a padit A
guest house, Beauty varie, To see it
to LOVE! No en Cit, small do it
anyone, Long Beach, \$35,000
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anyone, Long Beach, \$35,000 United Pacific Residy 47,5160 United Pacific Residy 47,5164 Earn ceilings, 4 ftr, 2 Ba, w convert, don, wood paneling, at kitch apols slav, fen yd for doys, \$42,000, 10% Dn er Gi buyer ok, Pyromic Resilly, 907 South \$7, LB (213) 428-7551

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1449 PHILLIPS-1329 Sq. F13 DV
1930 Sq. F140 T1 V G1
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1016 ogr in solio All for 357,000
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Super sharn duplex. Features 2-b k 1 br. Appraisal-529,500. Drive by 232 Marker. Horry. Century 21 Land Office 434-3481

NEW LISTING Super rice, log 1 br w-317 balls, new crpis, REDECORATEO IN & OUT, dule detached gar, \$37,500 FP CURT GRAY REALTY Even; 429 1338

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3 BR-fam rm. 11 bath, covered patio, alley, Sharpt TRY VA.
S. 1. STARR CO. 423-1487

2 BEDROOM, \$22,500

I no down, formal dining, Ires skil, Vacanti BICR 866-9761.

970 GALE
VETS OR FHA. 131,350, BIGH 2 Br.
dile gar, vaccini 500%.
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ALL TERMS DETACHED
PATIO, GARACCEE VARD
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Y OWNER 2 8r, 1 Ba. 6 9/5 oh Lee Yd. 2 car gar. Assume V/ 528,000 F.P. 135 E. 331h 51, 472 021.

CARRIAGE REALTY: We need Buyer's for homes. From \$17.000 \\
\$17,000 Cull Boo 83-7000

OV-1 REPDSSESSION. No. ANNIEV DOWN. Jb. 2 bails. Oct \$27,750. Mulhearn. 925 75-55

LE! Spatish slucco charmer. 1 (96 br. tile roo', fry VA forms \$31,500 423 7914 MULHEARN 401 5731

2735 E. Sath Way, 2 BR \$31,000 2607 E. Sath Way, 2 BR \$35,000 Yvonne Bolling Realtor 471,5764

Yvonov notice; 1 BR. 14. Bath on Ige lot. VA and praisal \$77.00 (in) 10 see CLEEX REALTY 307.4015

A FHA Specialist & VA report All areas, Wyons Rify 472-1708

ONED FOR UNITS 7 br in 1000 location Doly \$78,900. Bkr, 974-651

UST LISTED 3 hr Rancho. \$26,500, Multipard, 925-9345

on 1 C-3 zone 2 & 3 Br dble 93 E Louise Open Han 422-3319

BR, Lot JSX100, Alley Access. Storage Shed, onlin, the living room Zoned C-1, F.P. \$23,750 VA Terms Bkr, 847-4982

GI NO DOWN SHARP STARTER HOME Corner lot, 7 br. 1-bath, crists drus. Close to schools & shopping for buyers welcome. Submit of offers. Full price \$23,950.

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SHARP POOL HOME

TRY TO MATCH THIS 1225

BR, Den. 2 tireots, gar, FNA Must seet 426-4576; BJD-1780 Bkr 1225 Norwalk \*\*\*\*\*

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Newty decorated, specials home 3 bedragen, 27 baths, Combination kirchenden, Priced at \$93,50 BILLIE PAILLIPS 598 \$348 EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

POOL AND JACUZZI Phys elegance, Owner left the 8 is anklous Bring me an ofte 5631 Anahelm Rd. Osen 5at St Century 21 MUNTZ Realty

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It's large when JXXX at their rectage BDA specific between two specific by the spe NEW LISTING

HOMES FOR SALE

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EQUITY BROKERS, INC. AREA'S BEST BUY

Charles Lane EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

Park Estates Sleeper Polito Historia Storm on Over-sized lot with nool 3 to 8 Jamily room, formal living room. Gerald Giannini 596-7180 CAPRI REALTY 588 IAM

5381 El Prado - Open 1-5 Deskined by Hosh of Glass for real Calif Bules & entertaining 1 Bed-rooms & tem room, \$129,500. Saxon Realfors 434-4467 5210 VISTA Hermosa-Open 3 RR. Jam Lm. 113 BA. format din rm. pool. club lined 311-205 97-4056 REX HOOGES 439-3404 BRAND NEW BARRY 3-br. 217-205 EVERY XTRA. 611-205 437-7914 AUU HEARN 433-5/JJ

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IT'S GORGEOUS" CUSTOMIZED, LUXURIOUS ) BR 13, BATH HOME WITH LEE SPARKLING POOL & WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF EL DORADO PK OF SCRIPTION IMPOSSIBLE, VOL MUST SEE. CALLS FOR AN APPL TUSSING SEE.

1248

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3 BR 1 bath - lam (m - cool is of extrat and room for boat or WATILO REAL ESTATE Orc. 24 hr. 598 4733 or 847 4347

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B.R. 14 ba Many seatras. Open Sat. 8. Sun. 1-5. 2418 Petaturna. By owner. Principals only. FOR HELP TO BUY & SELL in A PEA CAR B'II WAND, Broker 59 8731

# PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK April 18-24

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES OF PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

April 17th - POSTER CON-

Open Howe at the Board Official, first & Second prizes will be awarded for the various age Categories to winners of the Poster Contast. Students from twenty eight local dementary schools submitted pestins on "My Decom Home." Judging was based on originality, thoughtfutness, realism and perfection, is addition to prizes, all entronts will receive a gift. Cookies and purch will be served to the students, their parents and friends.

POSTERS WILL BE ON DISPLAY THE FOLLOWING WEEK AT THE BOARD OFFICES.

5513 E. Spring

April 20th - CIVIC DAY -EMPLOYEES OF THE YEAR

AWARD.

The City Monagers' Offices of takewood, long Broath, Signal Hill 8. Seal Boach have each submitted a cord dute for Employee of the year.

The considers will be honored at breakfast on April 20, 7:15 n.m., at the Cocen's Restaurant. The IBOBR will have each recipient with a small gift. The implayee of the Year, his-her spouse and department read will be guest of the LBDBR.

April 21 and 23 - SENIOR

CITIZEN The film, "Uncle Sam," will be shown to interested spectators on Wednesday, April 21, and Friday, April 23, between 10:00 and 11:00 n.m., all the California Recreation Center, 1550 California Avenue [betwind Poly High) and Senior Critics' Recreation Center, 350 East Ocean, corner of Ocean and Elm. Punch and cookies will be served.

April 22nd EDUCATION DAY - CITIZENS OF TOMORROW

Six high schools, Jardan, Lakewood, Milihan, Long Beach Poly, St. Anthony's and Woodrow Wilson, have selected two outstanding students (boy and girl) for presentation of a bond as an expression of appreciation from the board.

The basis of selection is: Citizenship, Scholastic Ability, Athletic Ability (buys), Other Activities (boys), and Other Activities (girls).

The students, their parents, and a school representa-tive will be guests of the Board at a function of the

Mr. Weck Margan, Chairman of the long Beach Reputation of Committee, will serve as Master of Bicentroniol Committee, will serve as most of Ceremonies. He will speed to the students on the general theme of their responsibility to the future. Mr. Dick Carlson, Real Estate Coordinator of Long Beach City College, will prevent Real Estate Certificates to the students of bis class who have completed

حوينا بترميناه أفلطانا والبروتسانات



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	433-0403	2780 ¢. 17110 v 31.	in 03724	408 E. Isi St.		Holmes, A. R.	439-0842			Olson, Reva, Realtor	1	Don Rodman Realty 22 Elm Ave.	435-2415	United Property & Invest.
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		2003 Palo Yerde, C.D.	370-1071	3726 E. 7th St. 320 W. Willow	426-4493	Hopkins, Glenn	,	4105 C. (ACCUAL)				Rutz, Al 1892 Pocific Ave.	591-3366	3360 Los Cayotes 421-9464
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13174 Los Akamitos Bl.	598-5572	0 0 0 0 Db		6506 South St. Lakewood	421-1726	4101 E. Ocean Bi.	433-5711		•	Read, John Rity 6345 Spring 421-1751	, 421-1761	Salsman Rity.	Ì	Walker, Richard Realty
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1383 Redando Ave.	597-8804			Arhesia	924-1161	1651 South St.	GA 3-0971	330 2. 2. 2		15440 Gldn Wst. (7)- 11875 Volley View	() 894-4401 598-6621	Sandler Realty	1	· ×
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5150 E. Colorado	597-8881	~		5080 Westminster Ave		L & M Realty	423-0425		GA 4-7604	Red Carpet		Soxon Realtors		5511 E. Stearns GE 0-1033
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316 Marina Dr., Sea' Boach	598-1326			9931 Westminster Avt Westminster (7	e. 14) 636-4650	La Branch, Marge		Moore Realty 4151 E. Carson, Lkwd.	421-8481	ASTALL BALLERY		Pauline Singer Realty	,	Watilo, William 3118 tos Cayates Dia, 598-8731
Danes (auto		Gentry Realty 9672 Alondro, Belli.	925-3757	4451 Cerntos (2	13) 431-1387	360 E. First 54	HE 2-8427	1		18917 Norwalk Bird. 2155 Belflower Bl.	860-3373 597-2481	205 Coving	434-7474	3,
Berro, Jack 505 E. 4th St.	HE 2-3444	76/2 Aloxora, pera.	7223737		14) 827-7130	Leedom, Lloyd C., R	ealtor	Mould Rity		4131 Norse Way	HA 5-1703 598-8585	The Sommer Office		Welch, Lynn B., Realty
Bixby Realty		Curt Gray Realty		17071 Reach Blad		3201 E. Anoheim \$1.		5199 E. PCH No. 600	421-8995	5   11294 Los Alam. 81.	370-0303	11232 Los Alamitos Bl.	430-3588	6330 East Spring 421-1756
3821 Long Beach Bivd	426-2147	2451 Bellfower Bt.	597-5581	Huntington Beach (7	14) 847-2525			Bruce Mulhearn, Inc.	, Realtor	Rene Treffry		Starr Co., S.L.		Walterd Realty
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5513 E. Spring	129-5901	427 E. 1st St.	437-0631	rounidin Yorkly (7	1-1 007-17 10	5.55 5.4dc parci 115.	5 1012	1400 200.1101						The state of the s

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You II love this 2 br. 2 bn home will Na.30 fam rm. A tirept, is just on if the plus features. Call for apot 176-419)

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3 Bdrm, 12 baths, remod sharp & tleam! Room for boater trader.

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) Pr 2 to Huge Fam rm-heated interest pool con-Many Xtras 42 2115 all 5 pm Owner 2658 Ostrom

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11472 DONOVAN

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3860 GOLDENROD amily rm & pool, 3 bas, Super & upgraded, 2 story. Loe lot range & over, dytwor, 3 fo 2000 sq fr. Only \$43,500. FRANK COWGUR 429-4875 Shirley Saltman's Sweeties -IST TIME OPEN, Original College Park East Trilevel Cornel, model Gorgeog condition, SW looks Like a model, Make offer, 19415 51 Mark, 41 block so of Lameson)

Spocious lamily home 4 BR 114 BA open beam family room, db/e fi fept. bil-ins. all appls included Osen 1-5, 6743 El Progreso. 197-8804 ATLANTIS 49-002: B12! MONLACO OPEN 1-5
LOVELY 1 BR. BEAUT FAM RM
OFF FACTORS (17CH,
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CHEF'S DELIGHT Large modern kitchen, beautifu dasaned inside this spaclous home 1870 sq 17, Call. Realty, Inc. JOHN READ Realty 421-1761 CALL 428-5935

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1425 CATALINA

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College Park East OPEN 4540 DOGWOOD (E. on Cardebelly-H. on Fuschi OWNER SAYS "SELL!" CHARMING 1 BR. PAROUET FAMILY RM. 11, RATHS, FI REPLELECT BLAIS, IMMAC USATE! CREAMPUFF! HAS EVERYTHING! HURRY, WON'T LAST!

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Into College Park East, This 5 Bed
from home is available NOV fes
foring nex WW carpelling. 7 first
Jacob, 77 ballis & Family pool.

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FAMILY HOME. This 4 bt 1 ba a beautiful large family rm & rul diming rm. Carve ward (essecutify landscod & nice short rec.). Priced to sm. LEGE PARK RUTRS 120 0501

COLLEGE MARK RUTES 480 0031
CONUS ROOM & Camily room - 4 br 4 1 basts. Accept in a mis shock of titory borns (instruction) will be open into weekend. Caf the prince of occupant of the prince of the prince occupant occupant of the prince occupant occupan

MAGNIFICENT CONDO

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Super share 3 br. 134 ba, firepl
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or Elderado plan, with 3 8
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AND AAGMOLIA all e'ec. This home is a deligat. He ere, literal, formal din, bit ins. Birch cats, king size berms, ratio shown by spot, Virginia Anne We'sh Riff. 432-2319

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Check OPEN PM Hage Custom Bill 45:00 Beart 1074M REX HODGES 598-1711
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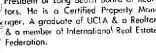
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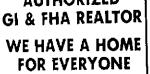
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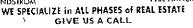
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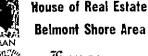
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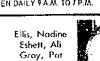
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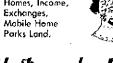
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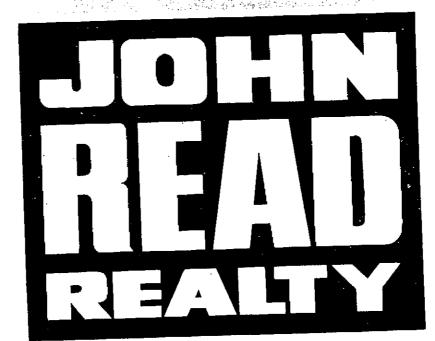


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street, cruise contr, anty 434-07

77 Cod at Bordon, full powr, vince
1906 RT 10

77 Cod Et Dordon, full powr, vince
1912 Cod cane be V, leather int, and V
2550170 Cod to be De V, full powr, leather
int, Sale price 3150, (VINC)

87 Cod vince be V, leather
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88 ADEN & SON MOTORS BRADEN & SON MOTORS
2165 Long Beach Blvd 541-255
2 CAD Coop Deville, Beach Cond. Fully equipt (860EYZ)
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278

27 CAD El Dorado, 38,000 mJ. blue
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51695 CABE BROS. TOYOTA

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CHEVY 4 dr. hdrp, new int. poor running cond, maps, am [m, had] er. s600 [irm 935-2147 (GQE-561)] S CHEVY Imp SS, new shocks, ex haust, glass-pacs, black lml, \$650 (RIUIA) 424 5072.

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300 Long Beach Bhd. 426433 200 Long Beach Bhd. 426433 200 Long Beach Bhd. 426433 200 Long Bhd. 42643 Stern Bhd. 42643 Skinks one, Lik. 1170AM, 5795 oker, 595 6629. MARO 350 V& Julo, owr steer air, Like new! (77KRH). 

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Make Mo. Pyriti
Keystone Ford 8614712 868 7001

? CAMARO built 394, quick, many stras. Not firlahed Best ofter 213-431-7901 (UAX359) 9 CANARO SS auto 394, ||ke S1800 best (YVL703) 634-3218 CAMARO SSILI, I Med.

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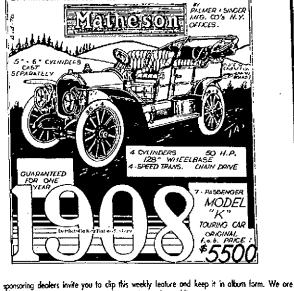
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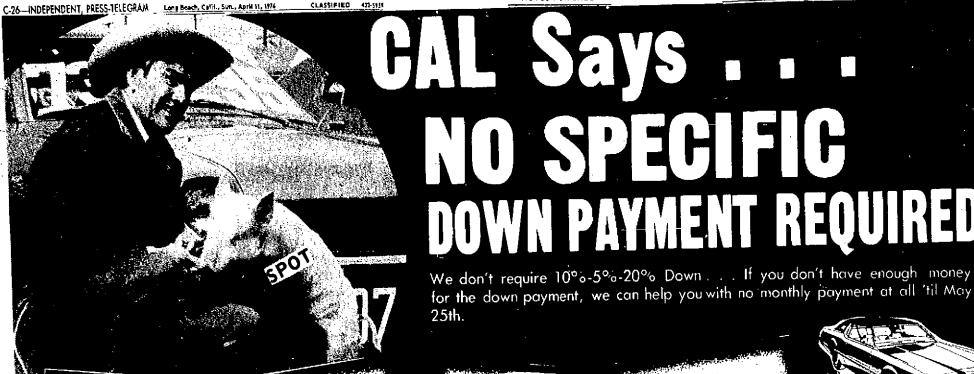
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Auto trans. R&H. Custom car
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CHARGER air, acto trans, RAH, own stry, top, Wisw tires, linted glass (152-

′73 OLDS 74 DODGE DART '74 FORD '73 FORD PINTO SWINGER REH, DAY, Strg. Waw lines. (4)78YU1 ROYALE erics, R&H. par strg & oas, till wheel, vinyl see doctolass (946HWP) GRAN TORINO
w. auto frans, R&H, rxir, sirg
p. Wyw. tinted glass (891 KRX) SQUIRE WAGON arr, 1 spd. R&H. Luoyage rack **\$2595 \$2395** \$1**9**95 \$1**9**95 '74 CHEV '73 FORD 73 PLYMOUTH '72 FORD GRAN TORINO Fr. auto trans. R&H, PAT glass (BSJA(TH) VEGA HATCHBACK Irans, Rail, Wast Free (164KPD) GALAXIE 500 r. auto 1rams, R&H, part is [119EVK] SUBURBAN WAGON of air, auto trans. R&H. par s sections, finited glass (430/12X) \$**179**5 <sup>\$</sup>1895 <sup>\$</sup>1895 **\$1095** 72 PLYMOUTH 75 PLYMOUTH

'74 FORD '73 FORD GOLD DUSTER ir, auto trans. R&H. owr strg. cp. ways tires. timed glass COUNTRY SEDAN air, auto trans. R&H. par tires, fieled glass (843)CYI LTD air. acro trans. R&H. par. aires. linted glass (6860XA) VALIANT BROUGHAM Fact air, acto trans, R&H, par, strg, sinyl top, Wsw lires, finled glass (032,WQ) \$2595 \$1**79**5 \$1**49**5 \$3195

73 CAD '74 FORD 175 DODGE GRAN TORINO

I. auto trans. R&H. par
es. helied plass (277KLM SEDAN DE VILLE SPTSMAN WAGON d, auto frans, stereo, bearer g, hvirt, windows, seat, climat - vinyf Ipp. Wsw fires, linler \$3**49**5 \$**219**5 \$3795

'72 FORD 73 PONTIAC 74 PLYMOUTH GALAXIE 500 r, auto trans, R&H, pwr. stro es, Fried glass (1770XY) LeMANS to Irans, R&H, pwr. 509-Way tires, finted glass VALIANT no trans. par. sirs §1295 <sup>\$</sup>1995 \$1**79**5 '74 FORD '73 DODGE '75 FORD GALAXIE 500 auto trans, RAH, pwr pp. Wsw. tires, linted **POLARA CUSTOM** 

GRAN TORINO
r, also tracs. 888, car
log, Wasy tires, finted \$2095 \$1**79**5 \$2895 '74 MERCURY '74 CHEV '73 FORD Eact air, Auto trans. R&H, par. strp. Www.tires. Inded glass. vinyl top (74H2M) GALAXIE 500 r. auto trans. R&H. par. lass (417FMT) MONTEGO MX air, paro trans, RBH, owr. strg tires, finted grass (BJ3KMS)

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if you select our total warranty, you get a one year, or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential, etc. If any thing goes wrong with the power train, and if doesn't cost you one dime.

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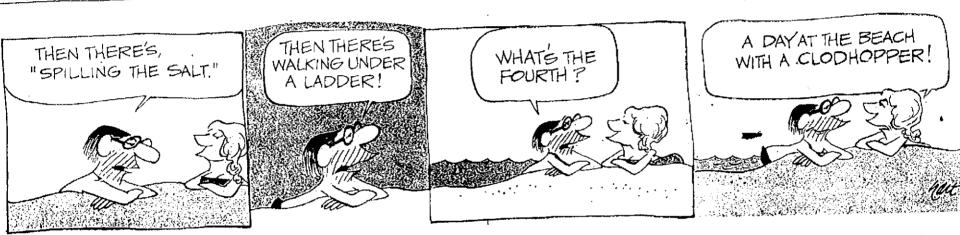
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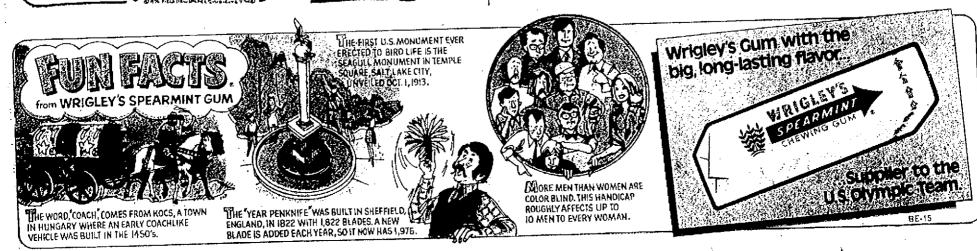








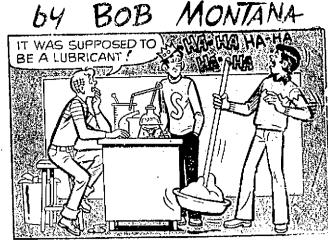


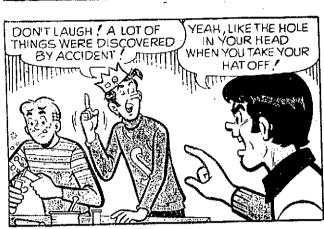


# THE ONLY THING YOU DUMMIES WILL DISCOVER IS THAT BECOMES A FAMOUS YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING! HIS LIFE... WHO ARCHIE MAKE A MOVIE OF HIS LIFE... WHO ARCHIE MAKE A MOVIE OF HIS LIFE...









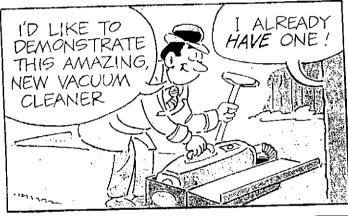




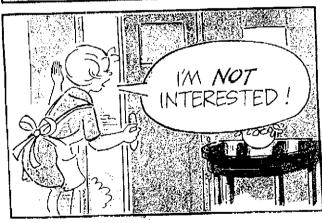








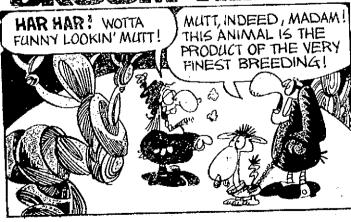






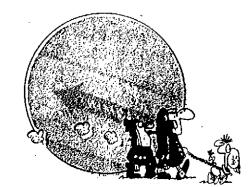


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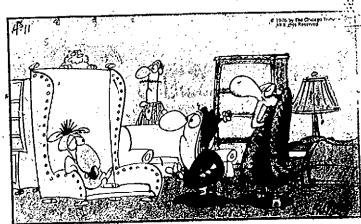




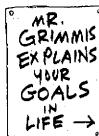




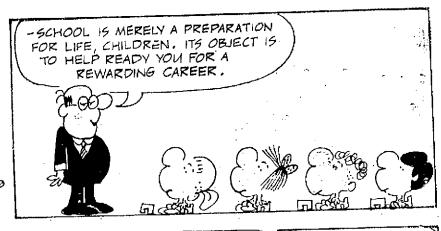


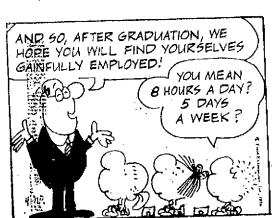


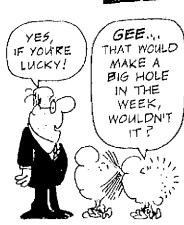












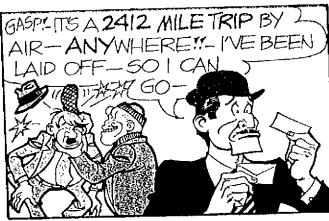










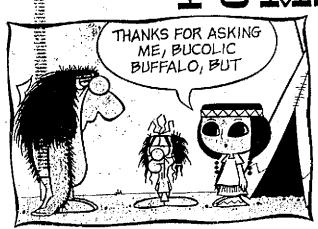




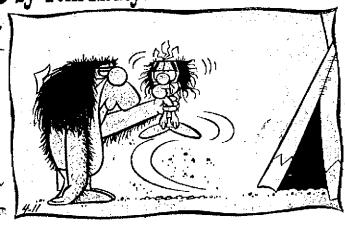














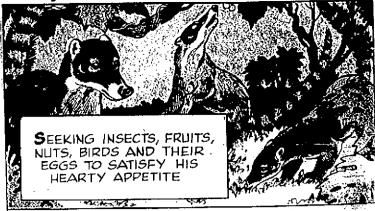




MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill







THE JACKSON TWINS













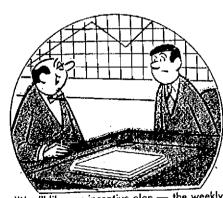




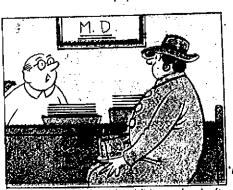
## OFF THE RECORD



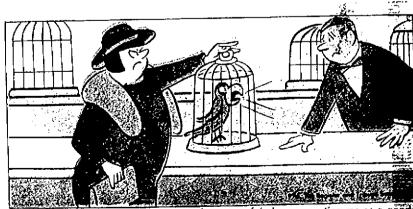
"Doris, I wish you'd stop referring to me as 'THE FAMILY CRUSTWINNER.'"



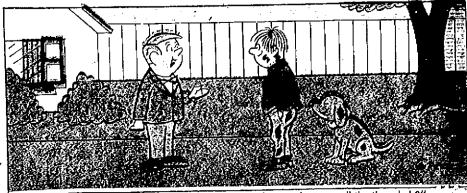
"You'll like our incentive plan — the weekly paycheck."



"Instead of foods with additives, why don't you stick to foods with subtractives?"



The lady wishes to complain in regards to your falsely representing me as a good talker."



"Gee, you must have wonderful parents — they neglect you all the time, huh?"

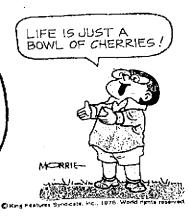








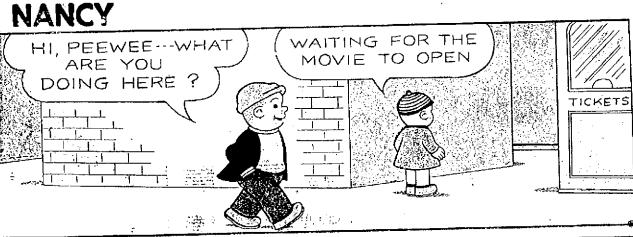


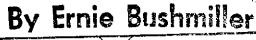


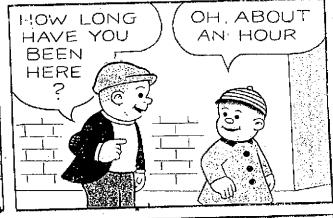


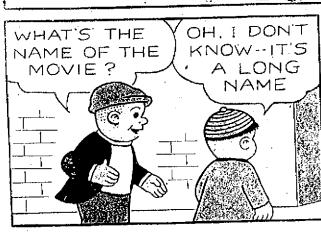


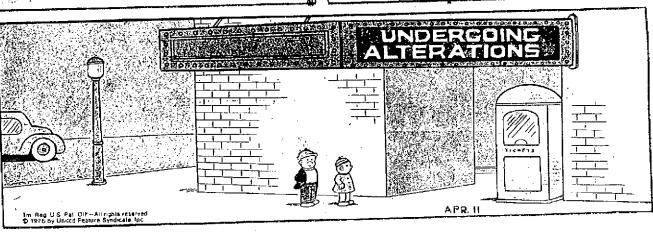










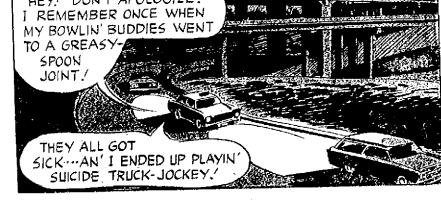








by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

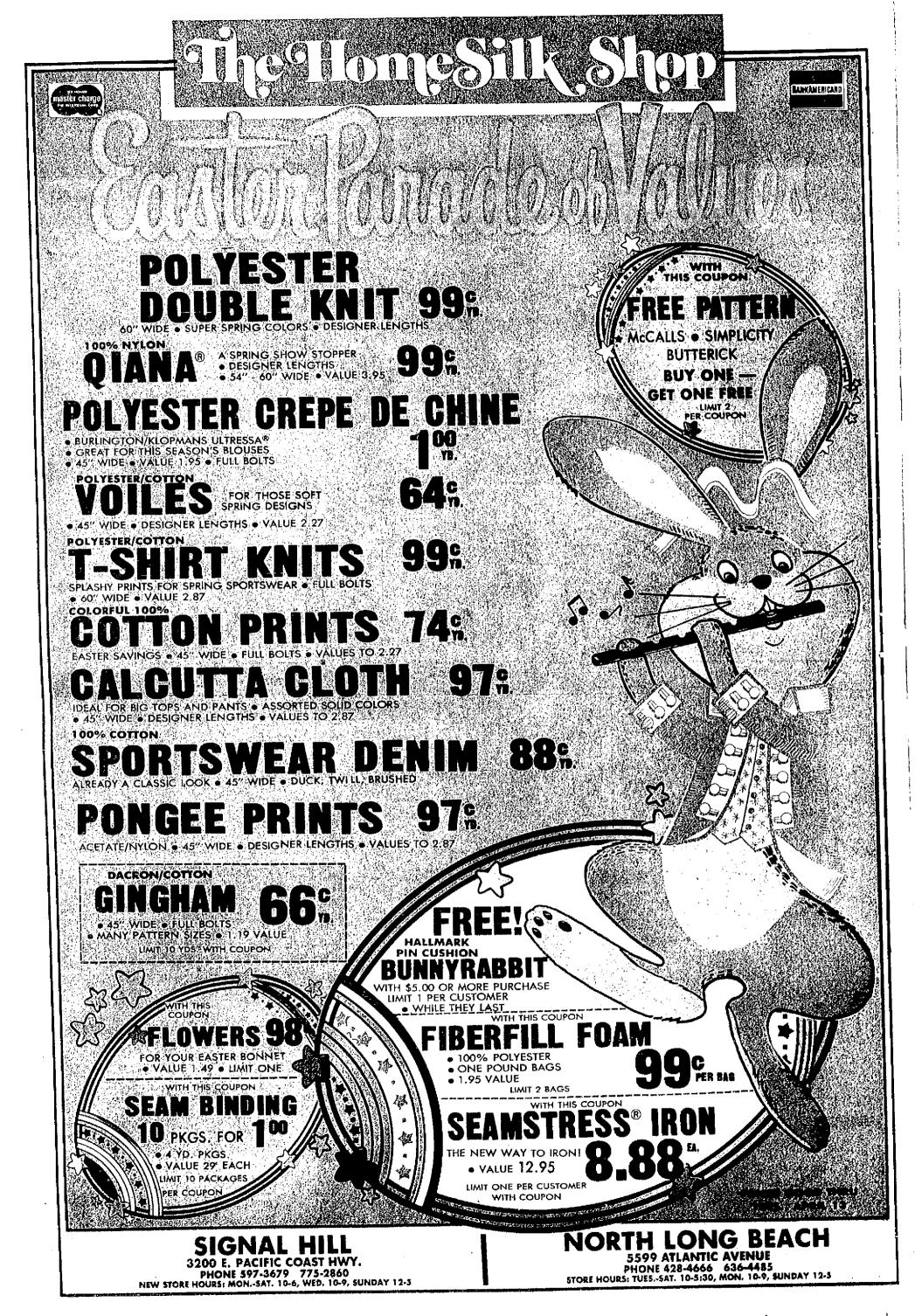




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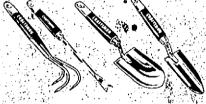
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Craftsman Hedge Trimmer Regular 845.49 3499

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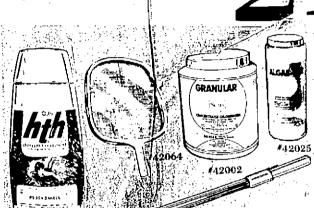
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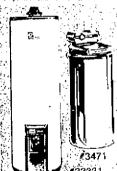
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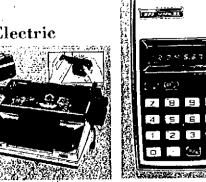
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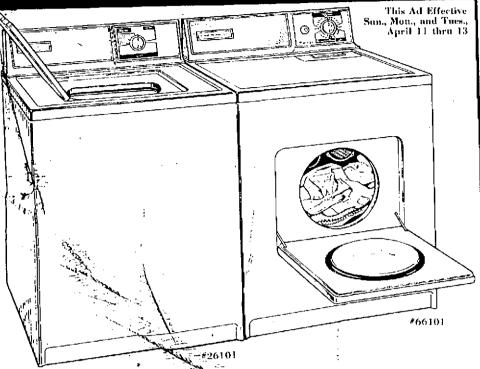
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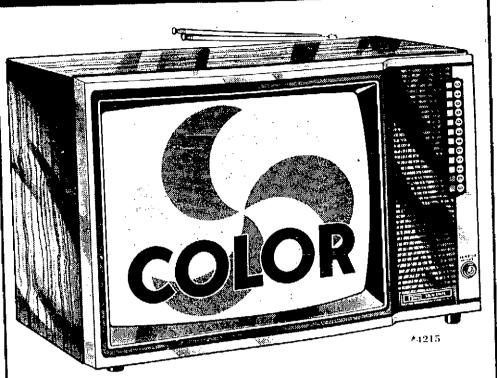
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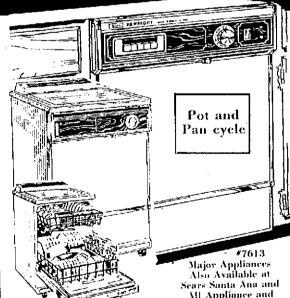


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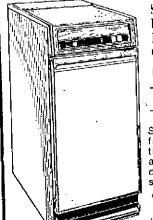
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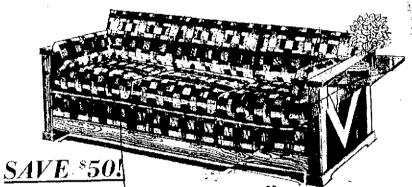
Regular



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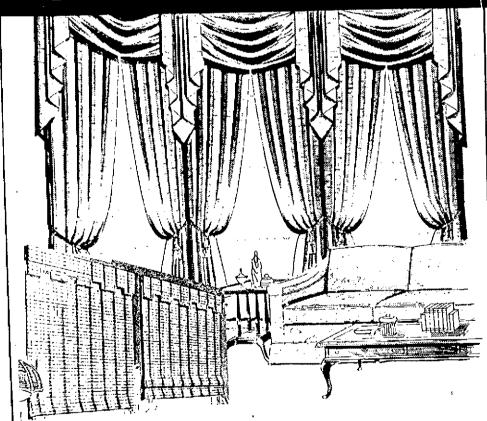
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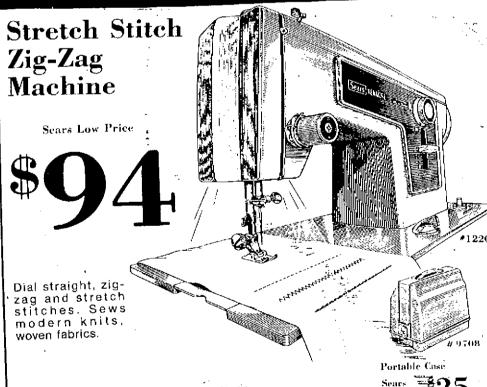
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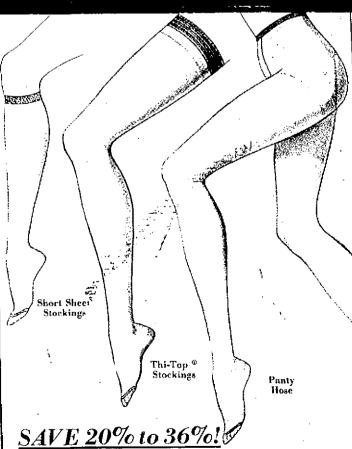
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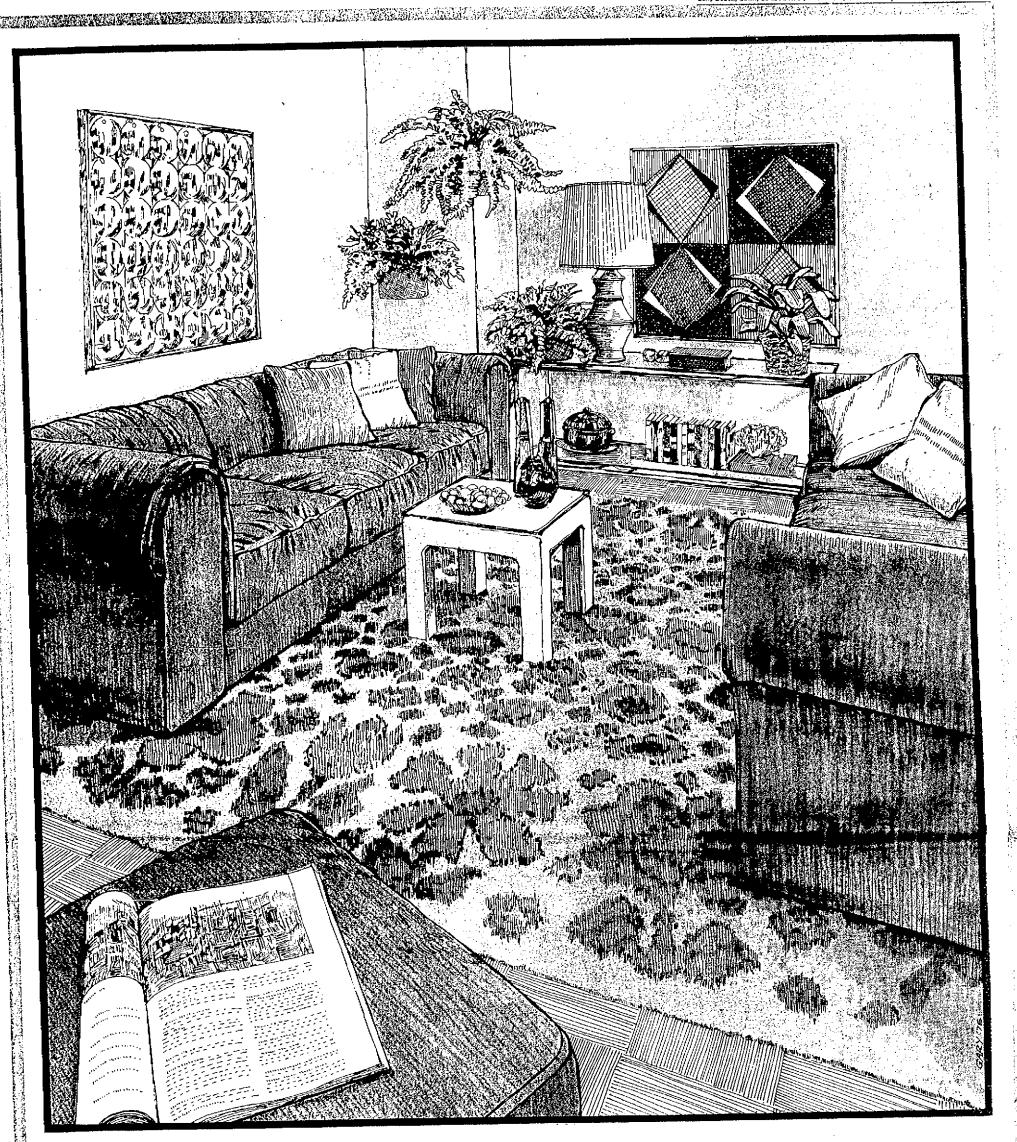
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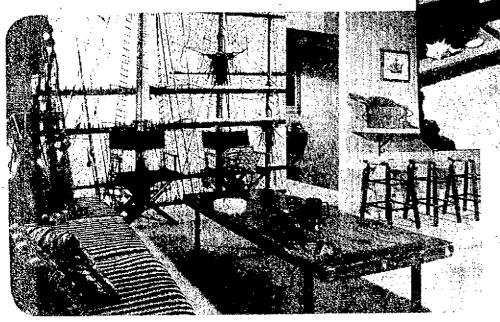
Judy Hazlett, Home Furnishings Editor

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, April 11, 1976

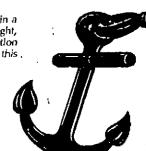
## Ship-shape ideas: "Natty but—nautical"

By JUDY HAZLETT Editor, Special Sections



Rigging makes a "see-worthy" statement in a home committed to things aquatic. A light, airy, open look (as well as dramatic separation of living and dining areas) is achieved with this

A family room's entire mood is set with the big-astife black and white photo mural on one wall. A do-it-yourself boat-shaped platform — painted black, trimmed with rope, and topped with cushions — makes a delightful sofa. Mix and match color coordinated fabrics are bold in color representations of black, sand, and russet.



### a boatswain's domain

It's a house boat without water ... for the boating enthusiast whose sea-faring instincts are seen in every

From the rigging that separates the dining room ... to the photo-mural on the family room wall, it is clear that the occupants like the sea.

Ships, shells, and sails decorate this "boatswain's domain," and

everywhere things nautical prevail.

A myriad ideas can be found in these rooms that could be transferred to the smallest inland home.

The room divider between living and dining areas comes from Midcliannel of Elkhart, Ind. and can be custom made to a room's exact measurements. As well as being highly décorative, it allows for the same kind of spatial feeling achieved with the cathedral ceiling in the living room.

Sand-toned carpet was installed

wall to wall throughout. A low-profile. shag-plush, in a soft color is the neutral background for the valous vibrant color schemes in all rooms.

Where the carpet color subdues, brass and glass tables reflect light, pattern, and take up minimal visual space. A variety of textures captures eye and tactile interest - ropey accessories make velveteen pieces seem even more luxurious by con-

Instead of going the red-white-blue route of "typical" nautical themes, dramatic shades of burgundy, russet, blacks and natural woods were selected to create more livability with little chance of boredom with time. The use of unusual color combinations against the natural color of the carpet creates a fresh approach to a favorite

Deep burgundy tub chairs by Founders have current styling with legs upholstered right to the floor; the same is true of the velveteen paisleyprinted tuxedo loveseat.

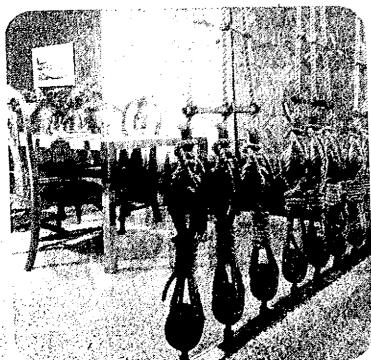
The wall system is in pine-knotty peran vencers — a combination that includes drop-lid, open storage, and open-deck units. Matching end tables are topped with lamps of stripped pine bases with brown paperbag pleated shades.

Not everything is custom-made in this idea-filled house. Do-it-yourself items that are clever and inexpensive can be found in every nook and

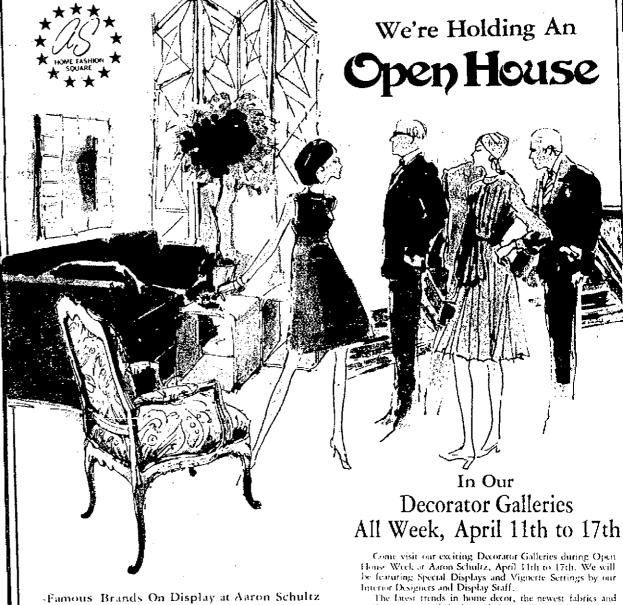
Tha adjacent snack bar has painted wooden stools with rush seats that can be easily purchased from an unlinished furniture store.

For the Southern Californian who loves the nautical influence ... this home would be ideal. Just look around ... you could do it too.

(Interior decor by designers from Armstrong Cork Co.)



An eclectic mix of contemporary and traditional lurnishes the nautic "domain". Founders IDI Collection shows up in a brass-and-glass parso table. The splatback side chairs are appropriately decorated with a shell mot and match the wood tones in a warm "Honey" finish. A damask-like wallpap complements the eucalyptus and brown ferns used to decorate the table.



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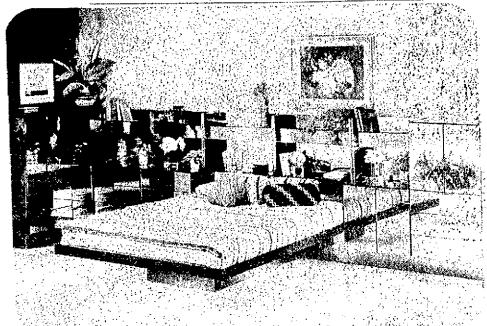
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## Contemporaries-



There's a new freedom for homes those with the contemporary influence. Sporty so-phistication is shown in this setting with a sofa by Selig and two occasional chairs with bronze linish by Thayer Coggin. The conservative elegance of this room is brought together with a expandable stereo bench from Denmark and a Greg Copeland wall hanging. At Danica, 260 E. 22nd St., San



Down, with the dark stereotype dress-chest-bed combination. Up, with the versatile use of storage elements to create a bedroom that is an inviting and glamorous haven and retreat. Shown here, the T4½ foot length of storage reaches a practical 50-inches high, 17-inches deep. A special niche fits the cantilevered bed supported on a center pedestal with lighting recessed beneath the platform for low-key illumination. By Ello . . . to be available soon at Frank Bros., 2400 Long Beach Blvd.



### Warm up to that modern look —

To many people, coniemporary design means all-white rooms furnished in chilly chrome and glass, with sharp corners and uncomfortable chairs -- in-a word ---

The fact is that any decorating style, taken to extremes, is apt to look stiff. Even a completely Early American setting would look more like a window display a modern room can be as warm and inviting as any; all it takes are the unexpected, personalized touches that say

In this apartment living room, designer Edmund Motyka proves the point, and provides some warmth-producing

hints for contemporary decorating.

The straight, simple lines of modern design can take plenty of contrast in texture and pattern. Here, the designer starts with a soft, yet sophisticated shell created with silvery flocked wallpaper in an interesting basket weave pat-

A silver-Joned blind provides continuity on another pattern. The simple lines of the sectional sofa are complemented by a nubby upholstery fabric in shades of beige and brown with a hand-woven look. Patchwork and knitted pillows add still more textures, and with the upholstery fab-

ric, produce textural play against the walls and sleek chrome and glass tables.

For warmth underfoot, Ed chooses indoor-outdoor carpet in steel gray. The carpet, although intended for rugged used in high-traffic areas, has a low, dense pile that provides a taifored base for the total scheme.

Choose an eclectic visual interest. Ed's selections Oriental vases, an antique tea caddy, South American primitive figures, plenty of baskets and plants and a modern painting.

with texture, modern loves plenty of warm, vivid color. In this setting, it's the play of silver against earthy beige and brown, with oranges, reds, deep blue and green in the acces-

Finally, a heart-warmer for the housecleaner, contemporary decorating also means taking advantage of modern, easy-care materials, and this elegant room is expecially easy to keep clean. The wallpaper is washable with a damp sponge, and that very same sponge with the suds of detergent and water, will take care of most any spills on the carpet and uphoistery

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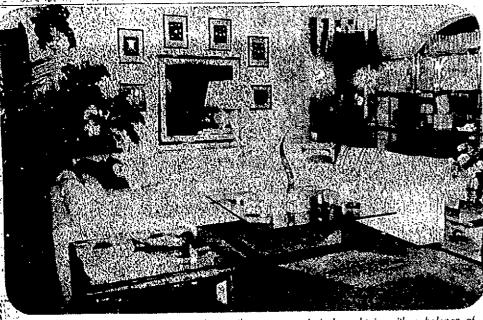
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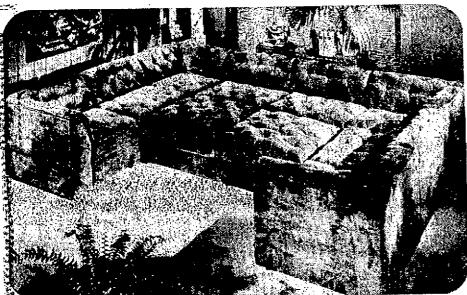
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Long Beach



A contemporary-style room need not be sterile ... warmth is brought in with a balance of greenery and accessories and the comfort of this large Charlton sofa. A wide variety of complementary patterns and interesting textures from chrome and glass to woven basketry add a lich dimension of interest. In the Galleries at Aaron Schultz Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., where a special open house will be held this week.

## Sectionals show sophistication



If you're looking for an easy sophisticated way to furnish a living room, then how about a new modular unit design of armicss seats, corner section and ottomans. This conversation area is surely the right combination for social seating: At Wards Furniture, 1855 Pacific Ave. — a family store.

Floating island

The latest home furnishings fashion to surface is the free form floating island. Two or three ottomans on casters, clustered around a cube table of the same height accessorized with a lamp and a few accent pieces, provide a compact contemporary seating site that is an ideal balance to an L-shaped sofa arrangement. The ottomans should, according to designers at Kaylyn, Inc., be done in a matching fabric to the companion sofa. The added bonus is, of course; that these ottomans may be pulled, pushed or shoved into service anywhere in the room.

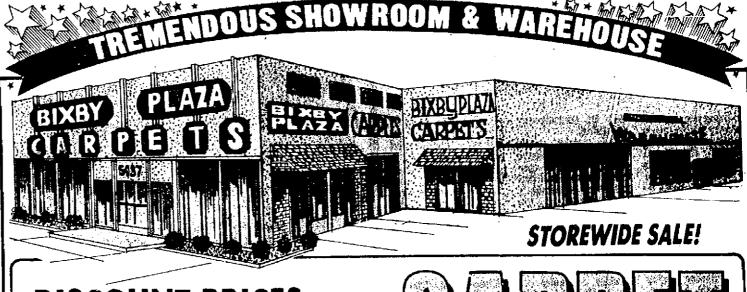




A sign of the time!

1

The tradition of elegant French design is realized in this handsome grandfather clock ... rich solid oak case enhances the triple chime movement with moving moon, gold plated, and hand engraved dial. The Marquis de Lafayette is by Herschede, at Snow's Clock Shoppe, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood.



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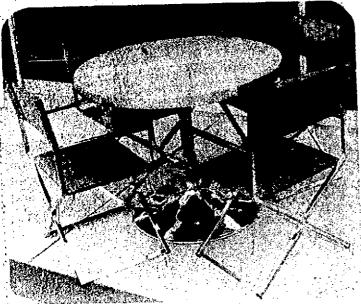
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SAN DIEGO FRY

## Carpet — it's down-to-earth decorating

Comfort, a homespun quality, a big dose of honesty in accessories, fabrics and carpeting add up to an environment for warm family living. Here, Harlow Carpets shows "Hooksett" by Lees, a simple update of a hand-hooked Berber rug. Neither thick or plushy, it is what carpet people term honest, meaning that the yarns are tightly twisted, not blown full of air. Harlow Carpets is located at 3525 Long Beach Blvd., 340 E. Fourth St., Cerritos, Huntington Beach and Santa Ana.

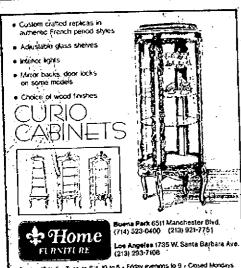




Butcher block goes

Informality, brightened with chrome, takes to kitchen, patio, balcony or dining room in this butcher block table of bard rock maple with chrome pedestal available at Brancusi, 18155 Euclid St., Fountain Valley and 18875 Hawthome Blvd., Torrance. Table size ranges from 30" to 48" in diameter, Seat and back of director chairs are Naugahyde in wide range of colors.

#### anywhere



Sunday 12 to 5 - Tues, to Sat 10 to 6 - Friday evenings to 9 - Closed Mondays We have one of the roos beauthy displays of curp cabinets in Southern Callo Make your sciection at either of our home Furniture locations

## Light solution

Where light is needed and space is limited, Stiffel suggests practical tray combinations. More than a floor lamp and smaller in scale than traditional table lamps, these are ideal between two occasional chairs or beside an easy chair.

Trays are circles or rectangles in glass or fine hardwood to blend with surrounding furniture. Many have graceful brass galleries to bal-ance with splender columns.

Three way switches provide mood, conversation or reading light above tray large enough to hold a book, ashtray or snack.



Popular shag carpeting, so luxurious to the touch it's a pity most of us wear shoes in the home, comes in a wide array of patterns, subtle color differentiations, varying heights. Color of the all-important carpeting usually determines the mood of the room. Colors and patterns in shags to boggle the mind may be seen at Willbanks, 1879 Freeman Avc.

### Carpet has "class"

If wishes were carpets, comfort would reign, A parody of the old English proverb by John Ray should go further . . . carpet has more than after outstanding feature to its credit.

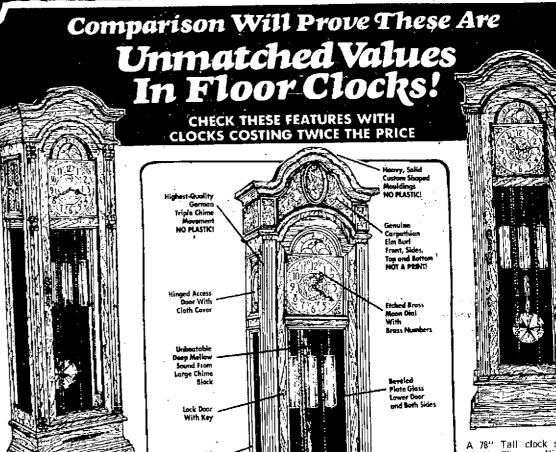
Besides providing comfort underfoot; carpeting status. Nothing can give more elegance and feeling of luxury to a room.

Carpets not only beautify, they mute not insulate floors, simplify housekeeping and redi danger of falls.

With today's superior styling, carpet can inspire decorating inclinations to suit anyon.

For instance, more and more, the nighttime following of the bedroom is being played down by designers.
When the urge to flee the activities of the family room overpowers, here can be a quiet, restful south to relax.





78" Tall Mediterranean style-with same features as clock on right. Beautiful fruitwood Beautiful truitwood finish on ash solids and veneers. All this qual-ity for only \$998.00. Compare! An' \$1800

As the Fron THIS \$2000 VALUE JUST **\$1198** 

A 78" Tall clock styled to blend with any setting. Same features as clock on left with nutmeg finish on ash solids & veneers. All this for just \$998. Available with headed glass at \$1098.00 An \$1800 value.

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Make your selection now while they last. Deliveries in May.



C. Old World Baroque design. Hand carved case, solid brass etched dial and pendulum. 60° tall triple chime, 8-day \$799 movement \$1,000 value. Just california service

5799 Value

Just \$699

A, Vienna regulator style wall clock, 60" in length with 8-day chime movement, beveled glass in door. Solid alder

walnut finish. A \$900 value.

LONG BEACH 2194 Lakewood Blyd. 597-2485

six pieces of beveled glass in door, custom dial and pendulum. 37 tall, 8 day chime movement. \$700 value.

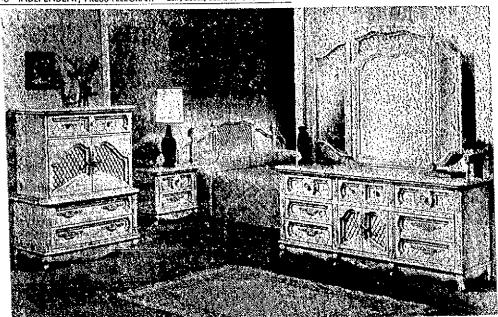
HOURS: TUES.-FRI. 10-6; SAT. 10-5

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SANTA ANA 547-0618 & blocks No. of Buffers

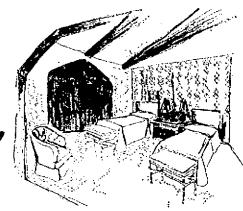
E. Hand carved alder case over 60", talf: with beveled glass door, etched brass dial-and grid pendulum. Triple chime, 8-day movement, \$900 value. Just \$699

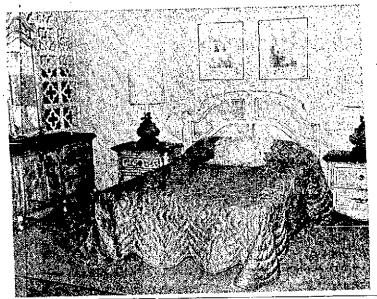
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At rest! An easy command with this dramatic "Chateau Blanc" antique white French Provincial set of solid oak and oak veneers. Handsome detailing, generous drawer space. Wing mirror allows flexible viewing area. Manufactured by Singer Company's Los Angeles Period Furniture Divisional Paragraph Furniture 554 sion, it is available at Long Beach Furniture, 554 Long Beach Blvd.

#### Bedrooms should have that lived-in touch





VANCO

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THE LARGEST SELECTION ANYWHERE IN THE WEST

FEATURING

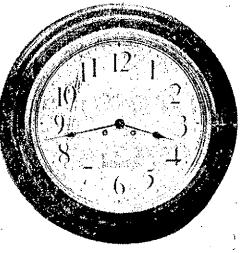
Antique white French country bedroom set, available at Dooley's, 5075 Long Beach Blvd., is called Chez Dijon. Pine pieces by B. P. John include armoire (not shown) with embossed cane trim. with Dresser, night stands feature parque inlaid tops. Heat resistant utllity trays pull from night tables. Hardware is brass plated brushed an-

## Time to start a family tradition.

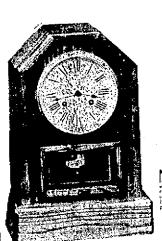
#### WIN A FREE SCHOLARSHIP AND A BEAUTIFUL SETH THOMAS HEIRLOOM OF TOMORROW CLOCK

You can win as first prize for yourself or any member of your family a scholarship worth \$1813 or take the cash equivalent plus a limited edition Selb Thomas Clock. All you have to do is help find the oldest Selb Thomas clock, privately owned. Simply bring in a photograph and fill out our Heirloom Treasure Hunt contest form. Contest closes April 30, 1976, with winners chosen on July 4, 1976. Even if yours is not line oldest you may still be one of six runner-up prizes.

And white you're in look at the beautiful Seth Thomas Heirhorn collection. These clocks were made to fit your home, your lifestyle and your budget. Drop by today, enter the contest and see our fine display.



NEW ARCADE



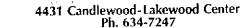






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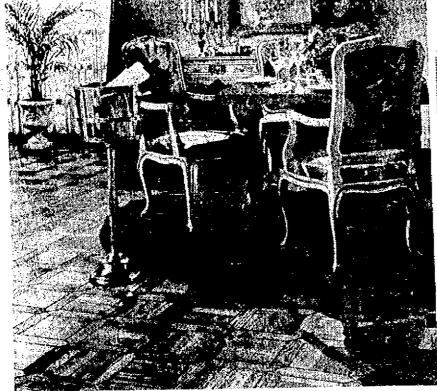
LARGEST DISPLAY IN THE WEST MASTER CHANGE

WALL SYSTEMS

BRING IN YOUR WALL MEASUREMENTS

### The beauty of wood it's a natural

Monticello Parquet ... the same floor you'll find in some of America's great old homes. The pattern itself remains unchanged - a classic that defies improvement. Easily installed over concrete or wood, the parquet tradition can now be installed in some of America's great new homes. Available at John Bloeser Carpet, 5510 Britton



Upward mobility

There's a new upward mobility in furniture desigo. Storage dividends in stacking and high rise units climb walls, stand

tall or form dividers to separate two functional areas are offered by Schoolfield in a variety of colors and finishes.



IN STOCK: MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE, WURLITZER ALSO PLAYER PIANOS. LARGE STOCKS OF PLAYER ROLLS

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Store Since 1924" (A. M. Store Since 1924) Your Dream of a More Beautiful Home can come True!



Redwood paneling blends the country and contemporary directions of this home's interior ... Paneling is 1x6 redwood with a resawn, textured surface an excellent insulation to help reduce heating costs. Available at Barr Lumber, 10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos - the largest dealer in redwood paneling in Southern California.



PRICES

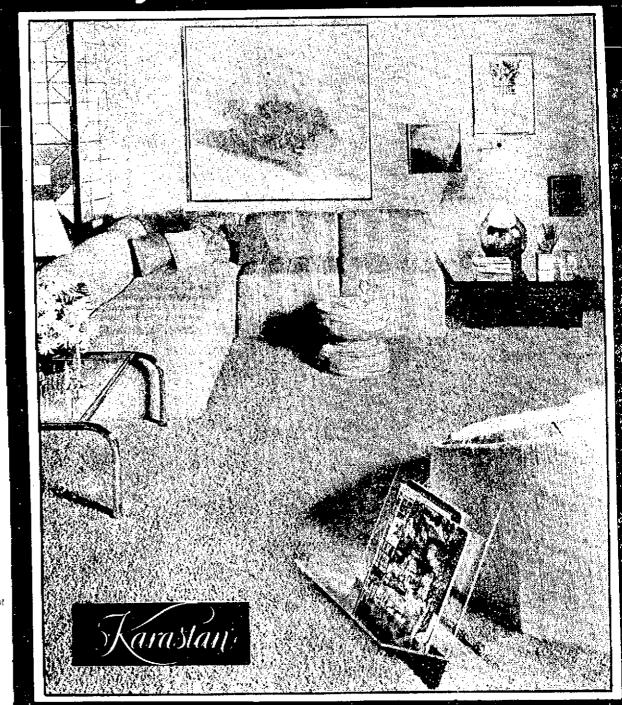
#### An old idea is brought back to life

Pondering what to do with that tall, lonesome spot in your home? Consider a handy coat rack, a conversation piece that's useful, too. Holds garments and umbrellas of family or guests. Or seek out vintage bonnets and derbies, capes and shawls to intrigue visitors.

SAVE DECORATING COSTS, WHILE

CHOOSING FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS IN TOWN!

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All the plushiness, color and stylé you've always dreamed about in a carpet. Karastan Edoquence, a deep thick lush nylon pile in beautiful rich shades of color. Over 26 Iuscious colors like Mandarin Orange, Persian Gold, Antique Rose, Chitton Blue, Glacial

The best news of all. Karastan has authorized a limited time sale on this quality carpet. Through the month of April we have reduced the price of Eloquence from \$22.00 to \$16.95 sq. yd. A saving of over \$5.00 a yard. So if you are in the market for quality carpet, see Eloquence by Karastan at Harlow's, The Carpet People since **REGULARLY \$22.00** 

Mist, Silken Ivory, Bronze Topaz,

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ON SALE 1695 SQ. YD.

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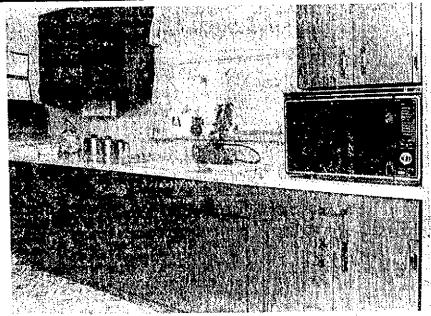
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- I blk north of South Coast Plaza). 714, 557 7893

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Dress up your drab kitchen

li you're a metal cabinet owner — here's a sensible solution to that drab metal doors with Cabinetpak's Formical doors with Cabinetpak's Formica surface new door and drawer fronts as did Mrs. R. Powers of Studebaker Road, Norwalk. She now has a rich Cortina Pecan kitchen by Cabi-netpak at a fraction of the normal complete remodeling cost. Cabinet-pak's showroom is located at 1823 W. Orangethorpe at Brookurst, Fuller-

Moonglow

Ensconced on a wall,

imagery of Renaissance



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Complete with twin innerspring mattress
Converts to 1 large or 2 single beds,
Bottom rolls out and lifts up.

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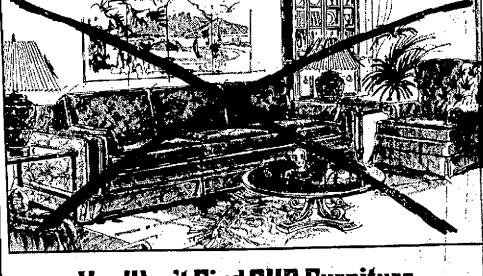


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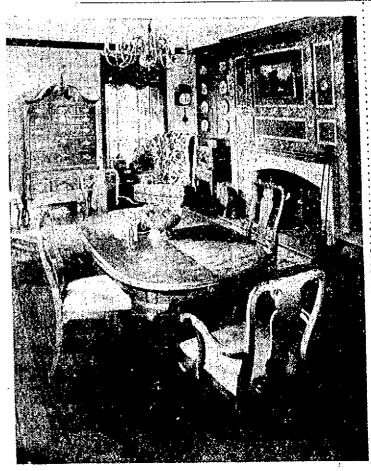
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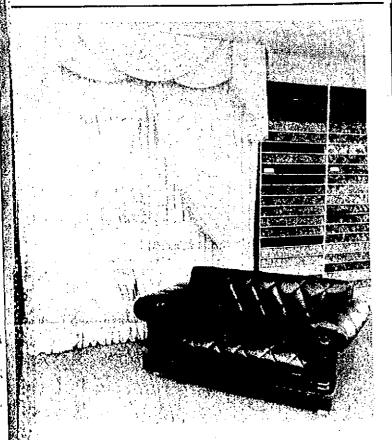


Charm and urbanity are expressive of the Queen Anne dining collection from Baker, available at Hoyd's of Long Beach, 4141 Atlantic Ave. Simple, light lines of authentic Queen Anne styling are apparent in oval dining table in ash with an ofice burl border and in the modified fiddleback dining chairs. Sideboard is in same warm tones of ash with ofive burl veneers, decorated with replicas of the brass hardware found on original Queen Anne pieces.

One of the warmest customs enjoying a resurgence during this bicentennial year is the "keeping room" with its congenial atmosphere. Carl's new American Traditional Store, 1400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, shows furniture from The American Collection by Hickory Furniture Co. (at right). Reproduction following authentic designs of American craftsman of the early 18th Century, this keeping room features gracefully curved Queen Anne chairs and oval table, a beautifully proportioned highboy, wing chair and cellarette.

Reproductions of the past for today's design





Carpet brings it together

Carpeting sets the mood for your home and expresses the personalities of the owners. Whether your taste layors formal decor or informal, carpeting to integrate the atmosphere you seek is available at Bixby Plaza Carpets, 5439 Cherry Ave. The store carries leading carpet brands in a full spectrum of textures and patterns. All samples displayed in the store are in stock --no waiting for delivery.



#### Time will tell

Building block numbers in bright orange, yellow, green, and purple surround the square white dial of this unque clack by Burwood. A generous 17 by 30-inches high overall, it appeals to both children and grownups.













CHEST





SPANISH ELEGANCE ALL 4 PIECES ONLY\$539



PRETTY VERSATILE OCCASIONAL TABLES

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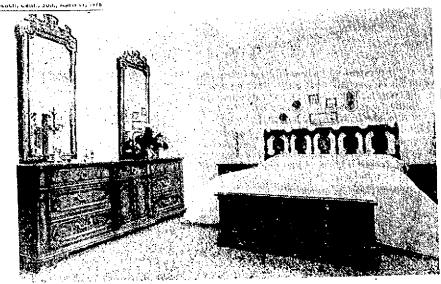
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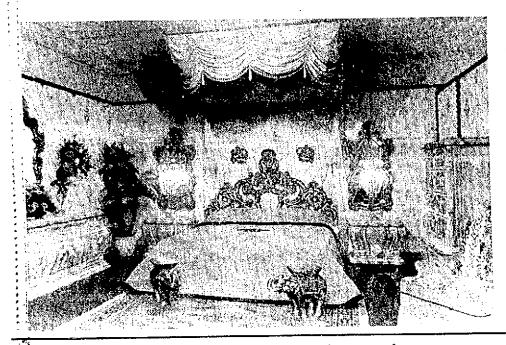
FREE PARKING FREE DELIVERY

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Elegance and opulence of the old world comes to life again with Thomasville's bedroom grouping ... finish is handrubbed to a satin sheen. Pecan and olive ash burl adds a glowing country charm to a bedroom retreat. At Koopman's Furniture, 17152 Bellflower Blvd., Bellilower — now celebrating 35 years in the community.



## The beauty of the bedroom



Sophisticated luxury in a bedroom for the particular person who wants something out of the ordinary . . . scroll-work headboard is the local point of canopied bed with commodes and hanging chandeliers on either side. The dress and armoir round out a French accent grouping in pecan that offers an inviting touch to any bedroom. At Better Homes, 1235 Long Beach Blvd.

#### Bedrooms can lead many lives

With space at a premium a bedroom just for sleeping is becoming a thing of the past ... planned properly, even a minimal-size room can be turned into an around-the-clocksanctum for your favorite private pursuits, whether reading, listening to music, needlepoint, or the fine art of doing

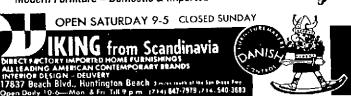




Organize all your office work into a compact cabinet in gleaming Bangkok teak or American walnut, Size 32" wide, 21" deep and 45" high when closed, imported by us from Norway. In stock now. "Quality costs no more at Viking."

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#### Does your bedroom induce sleep?

That beautifully furhished and decorated bedroom of yours can be a flop as a sleep-

What you sleep on is greater contributing factor than you think. A mattress that is too old, or too soft s a sleep detractor. An

lumpy. A too small one doesn't give you room to stretch and turn. A soft mattress sags with too little support.

How can you tell when your mattress is: ready for retirement? The National Associa-. tion of Bedding Manu-

old mattress can be too facturers has developed a simple examination you can perform. Remove the bedelothes from your mattress and view it with a critical

> First, consider age. When did you purchase your present hed? Was

it a hand-me-down? Did you buy it your newlywed days when your budget didn't permit quality hedding? Look first at the cover. If it is faded or ripped or if hanging are threads, your mattress has probably had too



PINE, GAREFREE HERCULON CONSTRUCTION

2 sturdy loveseats and cocktail table. Ready to finish. Orig. \$395. A truly fantastic value at

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STEP STOOL

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MEDITERRANEAN SWIVEL BAR

STOOL Solid oak back and legs. Heavy-duly vinyl cushion in black, green or gold. 24" or 30" heights. Reg. 26,98

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ELEGANT 5-PIECE DINING ROOM SET BY BASSETT.

Beautiful, large oval table with 1 arm chair and 3 side chairs. Large 3-shelf china Hurch, detailed carved effect door fronts. Each piece is quality constructed in rich, beautiful pecan. China Optional at \$267

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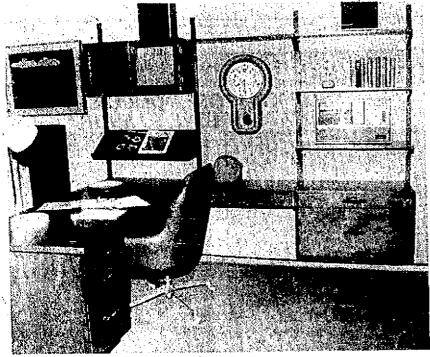
IN OUR MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG.

STORE HOURS: OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6, FRIDAY 9 TO 9, SUNDAY 10 TO 5

The lavorite grandfather clock comes to the contemporary scene in

Slightly shorter than their Colonial counterparts and trim as can be, the new Ridgeway

clocks, called "Verticals" blend easily with contemporary look of today's furniture.

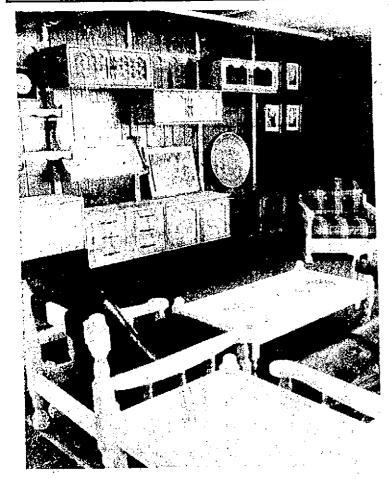


## Designed for drama -

The epitome of convenience and craftsmanship; that's wall units. Whether you prefer sliding doors, swinging doors, wood doors, glass doors or no door at all, you'll find a wall unit just right for your decor. Available in a myriad designs, sizes, shapes, finishes, they offer the versatility of arrangement you need to enhance the beauty and convenience of your home or office. One-drawer, two-drawer, three-drawer units - drawers for files, drawers for pencils; drop-leaf desk, corner desk, executive desk, single-pedestal desk; open-face cabinets, drop-leaf cabinets, record cabinets, stereo cabinets ... where design and function come together. At Wall Units, Inc., 2198 Lakewood Blvd.







#### The finishing touch

Do-it-yoursellers take justifiable pride in finishing furniture from Beaver Brothers Unlinished Furniture, 7122 Westminster Blvd., Westminster. All pieces in this good looking setting are just waiting to be stained and finished in maple, pecan, antique -whatever your choice. Many unusual pieces are to be found in the recently expanded store, including oak antique reproductions. You're a novice at finishing furniture? Beaver Brothers offers free instruction. It's easier than you imagine. Economical, too.

## Storage space can climb the walls

built with enough storage space, or so it seems, but inventive planning can help solve the problem.

Walk-in closets and built-ins are an architectural blessing in any home, but interior designers have found that the newly popular wall units have a flexibility and adaptability that built-ins can't match. A wall of various units; for instance, not only serves as, a storage-stretcher, but gives a tremendous wall areas such as one finds in many new homes and apartments.

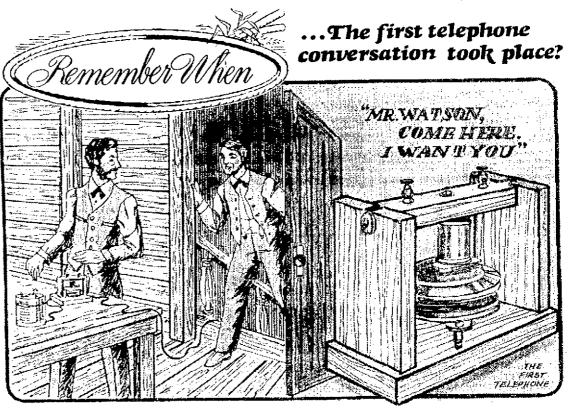
Designers Joseph Minicucci and Jerome Hanauer faced the special problem which often puzzles home and condominium owners these days, of how to turn a long, featureless gallery from drab to dramatic with a few deft

Taking their inspiration from the owner's collection of blue and white Chinese porce- storage space.

No house was ever feeling of style to long lains, they matched the foyer walls and ceiling cobalt blue of the porcelain. In contrast, the walls of the living room were painted a pure white, thus setting the two areas totally apart from each other.

In both areas contemporary furnishings are blended with Oriental accents. The fover wall is dramatized by a cluster of wall-system units in matte-white Formica which provide extra

Market Commence of the Commenc



It was the spring of 1876 after two years of frustrating experiments that a teacher of the deaf, Alexander Graham Bell, and an electrical mechanic, Thomas Watson, successfully transmitted the human voice by wire. The place was the attic of a boarding house in Boston and the first words transmitted were "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you." Queen Victoria of England was one of the first to purchase a telephone set. The first exchange was opened in 1877 in New Haven, Connecticut and listed 8 names in its directory.

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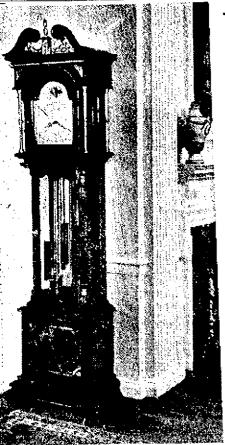
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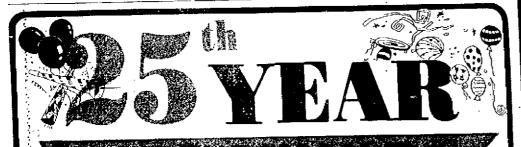


## Today's beauty is tomorrow's heirloom —

Only 1000 of these Ridgeway grandfather clocks will be made to commemorate the nation's bicentennial; the design will never be repeated. Reflecting the Federal Period, it is mainly of mahogany with inlaid veneers and antique brass hardware. Face of solid brass etched with a pewter finish is centered by erchica with a pewier infish is centered by an American eagle surrounded by brass Roman numerals. Moving disc above it notes moon's phases and carries etchings of Liberty Belt and signing of Declaration of Independence. West German brass and change chings. Limited activity stock incomchrome chimes. Limited edition clock from California Time Service, 2194 Lakewood Blvd, could be a beautiful investment and a future heirleinn.

Nostalgia bulls will appreciate lamp at left, an original cast iron street lantern that lined Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles in 1912. Fountain Lighting, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., has updated it into a hanging fixture finished in gold leaf with amber raindrop glass nanels enclosing a six-light cluster. Height is 48"; width 22". Entirely solid cast brass, nine-light fixture at right has hinged door and clear beveled panels at top and bottom as well as around light cluster. Height is 44"; width 15".





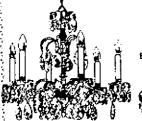
Thanks to you we have enjoyed 25 years of good honest business Inanks to you we have enjoyed 75 years of good nonest business...
In appreciation we are going to celebrate with the biggest sale ever.
We have purchased hundreds of large beautiful lamps just to bring you the biggest savings ever. Our manufacturers and importers have helped us in celebrating these big days by giving us better prices.
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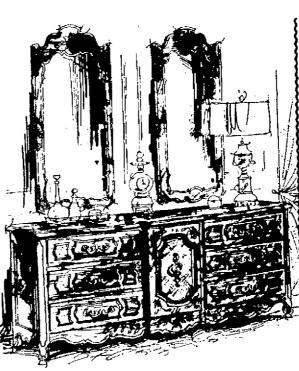


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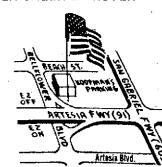
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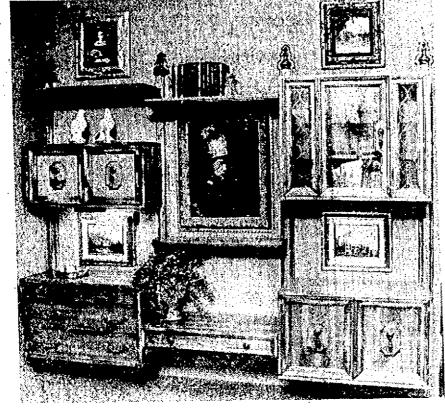
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#### Light the way from yesterday to today

From reminiscences of the past to today's tempo, from the casual to the elegant correct, Jashionable illumination is all-important at Pat's Lighting, 1092 Redondo Ave. Family-ron shop is observing its 25th anniversary during April featuring quality lamps and fixtures at

Silver has first home status---

Sterling silver for the home is more than just a tradition from the past with fresh appeal to the nostalgic. The home has become the entertainment center, and the first home, particularly, is eagerly a part of this new old idea.

Double salaries make it possible for first homes to be at their entertaining best immediately. And since young couples are atfuned to intrinsic values and worth, rejecting anything less, sterling fills a prominent role.

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Let Victor's Start a Gracious Tradition in Your Home.

China, Silver and Crystal has a timeless beauty that won't go out of style. Choose from our huge selection of the world's finest.



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ouples are bringing heir homes a more histicated, expericed and knowledgelifestyle. It shows everywhere and ecially in the table iointments, the fine jand crystal. sen for daily use and entertaining.

home is the place be, and the place to ite others to share asions, opinions, the et moments. And re's a way to make more than ctical economics. It's way these couples doing it — with that ural elegance called

iblor, color everyière is the basic reirement and includes ļiņa. Most couples are ed to being surroundby color, mixes and atches with assurance d-naturally prefers the ong and clear colors. all-over motifs, the rals, an Oriental richss in china patterns.

Similarly, the trend for all purpose dinner shows why today's üsewife has class.

she knows, too, there more to fine china ng its pattern. Four es test the quality that ry line china service iuld have:

Light should be ņ through it.

2) Balancing a plate ihree fingers and tapil with a pencil ould produce a clear, Flike ring.

3) The glaze should smooth to the

uch. 1) The cup should fit ugly and securely in

Sear Biox SAYS ... Now there's an exciting new way to decorate...with a

no-wax Solarian floor and pattern-coordinated wallcovering



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For the first time ever, you can start your decorating scheme with an Armstrong no-wax Solarian floor— and complement it with elegant patterned wallcover-ing that echoes the same design motif!

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In the mid-1800's the "Unsinkable Molly Brown" wanted her own brass bed. So does everyone else nowadays, it seems. This gleaming graceful but sturdy "Renaissance" head and footboard may be seen at Acme Mattress Factory, 3425 E. Anaheim St. Headboard measures 52"; footboard 40". Sweet dreams of yestervear!

## Personality plus!

When it comes to getting a good night's sleep, most of us now enjoy what the monarchs of old would have gladly given a king's ransom for — namely a good mattress. The Conform-o-bed by W. Simmons Mattress, 11030 Artesia Blvd., Cerritos, is a new dimension in luxurious rest and comfort — a bed that moves the way your body nioves. The contouring mattress is pulf quilted over soft foam. The adjustable positions of the head and foot areas will cradle you in comfort and let your tensions float away.



Decorate by the piece

"The best do-it-your-self decorators refuse to buy a roomful of furniture at a time," says designer Joseph Carr. "They'll buy one piece at a time — with the exception of the bed-

For instance in the dining room: "They'll buy a table and four chairs and then come back a year or two later and buy the decorative pieces:"

pieces:" {
 in the living room:
 "They'll start off quite

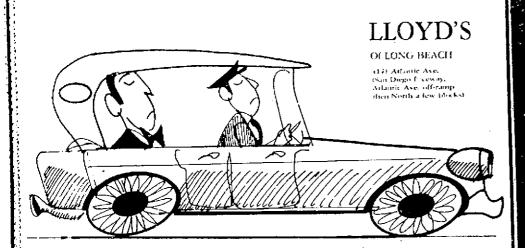
often with just a solution and then, later of they'll come back and they'll come back are sometimes, Carried to the slow choice might be the best one, such a chest. "It can story the slow a chest. "It can story they have been a chest."



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... you won't find our furniture in most homes nor will you find it in many stores. You see we're very selective in what we buy because we feel our customers are just not anybody . . . they're special . . . and they want something different. We pay more for what we buy and so must our customers. If you're after low price and "run of the mill" furniture Lloyd's is not the store for you. However, if you stop by our store we guarantee you'll find furniture that is truly different . . . truly distinctive . . . truly snooty!

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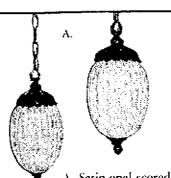


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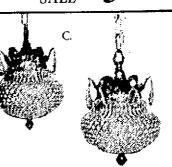


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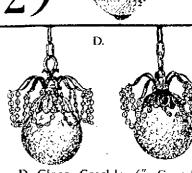
B. Acorn shape Crystal glass, Antique gold





C. Unique shape Diamond Patterned. Clear Crystal Glass, with Antique Gold Crown.

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### The sofa with a secret

Look, then look again. It's a sofa-bed convertible that combines sitting and sleeping comfort while eliminating boxy, awkward look convertible solas used to have. "Pillowtalk" features loose pillow back and cushion styling in bright, contemporary print available in several new colors at Riviera Sofa Company, 425 E. Fourth St. With 21 years experience, Riviera can offer dual-purpose furniture in six different sizes, from chairbed to super-queen size.

Drama fills the dining room of an exciting home completely decorated in Art Deco by Armstrong's Bureau of Interior

## Art Deco is making a comeback

many things to interior deslaners.

Primarily, it is the ever-changing look of Thirties ... "shades of shouldn't it? It was defi-

Pure, clean, cubistic, the silver screen," Sim-ee, — "Art Deco" is "ply... it is — as it once pany things to interior was — over-reaction to over-decoration.

When first introduced, "Deco" seemed bizarre 'twenties and to conservatives. Why

glorified anything mod-

Now, revived, Art Deco is enjoying a comeback as a household word in home fur-

nitely a rejection of nishings that describes everything traditional; it every kind of decorative design between World Wars Land It.

> The decorative mania of this era is pure geometry. Where "Art Noveau" flourished in delicate tendrils and curvesi Deco had cleaner lines — geometric flowers, feathers, and other motifs.

An entire period is difficult to transplant successfully into another time without some modification. Therefore, most of the Ait Deco being done currently by interior designers isn't a literal adaptation, but a refined edition -- for a

fresher look to conform tri today's needs. 4

Geometrics with zigzag effects are updated and softened through the use of new color interpretations. Pinks, burgundys, grays together --- with lots of black and white, silkier-looking silver, lucite, instead of glass --- wall-to- wall carpeting instead of area rugs; all of these innovations help create a "now" look for Art

This more sophisticated interpretation has regained popularity be-cause lashion trend leaders were desperate for new directions to reflect casual lifestyles

Centered in the master bedroom is an over-sized Hollywood bed. At the window, a parsons "breakfast" table is set with roseioned Fiestawware. A pair of hooded Marquis rattan chairs cushioned invitingly make this a pleasant sitting room as well.

Protect

the finish

No need to worry about choosing the right furniture case product for a specific wood. It makes no difference whether your furniture is light or dark — whether it is maple, walnut or wood.

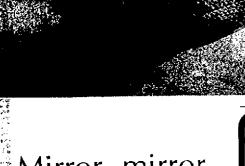
mahogany. The purpose of a furniture care product is to provide beauty, safe cleaning and as much protection as possible for the finish — not the





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## Mirror, mirror on the wall—

I'll bet you can't count the number of times you've heard the advice about rusing mirturs to make a small room look larger.

But what else do you have to do with the from? Here is some advice you may not have pegrd before.

First keep in the mind फ़िल्हे act that mirrors are very cold, Like all Finiterials that are physically cold to the touch glass, chrome, acryl-(cs. steel --- mirror lends itš coldness to the alinosphere of the room. \$0 be sure that your mirror reflects materials ជាំងដែ have intrinsic ຈັ້ງຄູກາກ, to create a bal-

Génuine hardwood,

warmth from the fact that it was once a living and breathing organism
— a tree. There is warmth in motion, too, and the naturally varied grain pattern in hardwoods like oak, pecan, maple, cherry, walnut and others creates a visual motion that adds warmth to your room.

Beware of clutter. A small cluttered room when mirrored, becomes nothing more than a large cluttered room, and you lose the illusion of spaciousness you originally sought. Opt for long clean lines, smooth planes.

And don't forget that the mirror will also re-flect whatever lighting you put into the room, doubling its effect.

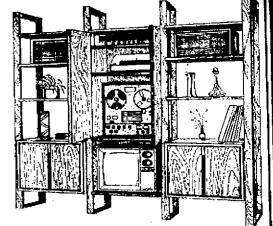
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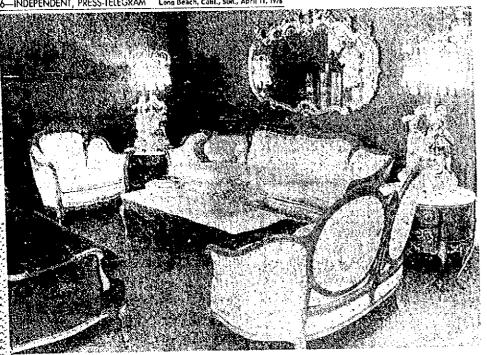


or example, gets its

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units, inc.



The elegance of Louis XV for that graceful feeling of the "old world" ... a setting that offers regal design and plus styling. The carved hardwood sofa, loveseat and chair are shown in ivory and gold Brocatelle, skirted by tables of carved hardwood and Italian marble with a fruitwood finish and gold trim. The exquisite lamps add that "just so" touch with porcelain and crystal accents. At Home Furniture, 6511 Manchester Blvd., Buena Park.

## Period settings set scene

Call it the early American, American traditionor country look Betsy Ross Maple Shop, 1152 E. Pacific Coast Highway, has one of this area's largest selections. This view of shop focuses on a variety of dining tables in Salem maple finish, chairs (Windsors, Dutch kitch-en, ladder back, arrow báck) and hutches in many sizes and styles.



#### Choose the unit suited to you

The designers chose units from Schoolfield's "Circa 2000" collection, a bar unit with drop-front door and other units featuring adjustable shelves and

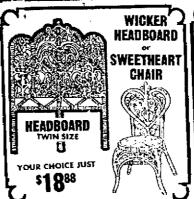
drawers balanced by cabinets above and below.

Contemporary units stand out crisply against a dark wall, and can be further highlighted by

modern track lighting in the ceiling, whose fixtures may be moved about as designed to spotlight the antiques or flood the entire storage



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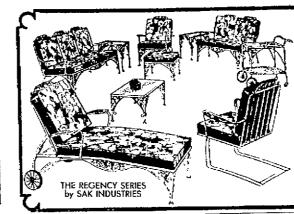


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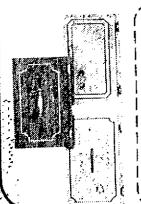
Families from California to New York are demanding lower costs for remodeling their kitchens and lower costs for changing old, dull, scarred cabinets into glamorous new ones. And they've found the revolutionary new answer - Cabinetpak, with Formica<sup>®</sup>-laminated panels.

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Outdoor living at its finest ... around the pool, on the patio, under a large backyard tree. It's all synonmous with Southern California as the weather warms to welcome back our leisure activities. Patio furniture from Town and Country Patio, 1725 N. Main St., Santa Ana, offers handsome seating and dining collections that have flexibility and comfort qualities for the entire family.

Aristocratic SpanIsh grouping in redwood has detailed edging featured on refectory table, benches, and coffee table. By John Hancock.

## Perk up the patio for spring

There are remedies for your patio, lawn or poolside area that has developed that "tired look"

An injection of color which carries its own wallop — or some creative rennovation by way of new outdoor furniture.

This year's furniture for outdoors is resplendent with color — but that's not all — for it has new flexibility and comfort qualities, magnets for young and old.

In redwood: a bench

that In the wink of an eye becomes a table and seat for three ... a family-size dining table with revolving recessed lazy susan (like indoor furniture) that makes servicing outside a breeze. And there's a handsome seating/dining series with sculptured lines in the square look . reclining chairs plus full recliners in redwood and yellow pine ... as well as new accessories, including a cannon-shaped planter, bars, bar

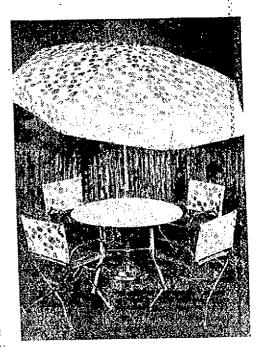
stools, and etageres.

In wrought iron and sleel with expanded metal (mesh) there's a bridge set with folding table and swivel-back chairs. Wrought iron tele-a-tetes are back and there's one with twin slip-on canopies. In accessories, the baker's rack'— now indispensable— is available in all heights and many shapes to fit many spaces, including cor-

ners, usable in patio, garden room, or on porches to hold plants, and nature's memorabil-

In aluminum there are folding, stacking, welded and KD groups including old favorites with cushions, webbing or straps. Exciting is a new barrel-shaped chair and a chaise; covers of woven mesh fabric, a PVC-coated polyester, jauntily cord-laced to frame ... and a collection with seating units covered in acrilan in two tones of lively colors, with matching sun umbrella.

A new comfort feature is a slight ram bend on chair matching sun umbrella. A new comfort feature is a slight ram bend on chair seat front for "under knee" ease. Sun umbrellas in all designs: pagody, two-tier, or the square look toss color to a higher level over seating units.



Gay polka dots can spread a lawnful of cheer to the outdoor scene. By Macon Umbrella Corp.

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## lt's time to get organized

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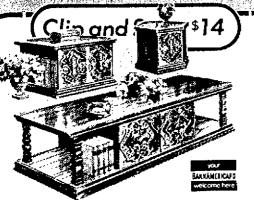
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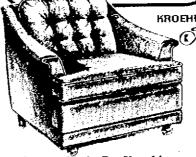


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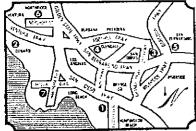
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## Frost eager to quiz Nixon

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Switch to acting delights society girl Sharon Gless

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Sharon Gless was bubbling over with joie de vivre.

And it's appropriate that it was joie de vivre instead of joy of living, inasmuch as she happened to be in a French restaurant — Chambord's on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles.

Perhaps it was because her TV series,
"Switch!," had just been renewed that
day for a second season on CBS next fall.
Or perhaps she's just naturally a vivacious person.

The actress admitted to being thrilled that "Switch!," a Tuesday night, light-hearted private eye series, is on the 1976-77 lineup amounced by CBS, even though she readily concedes that her role as Maggie Isn't exactly the biggest thing on the tube.

After all, with Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert as the stars, how much can a girl costar expect to do? In some epi-

a gir costar expect to do? In some episodes, very little.

"I'd like to have more to do, of course," she told me at lunch. "But I consider myself lucky to have the security of being in a series. And how many big women's roles are there on TV in dramatic series?"

She said she thinks the part of Maggie, "girl Friday" to the two private detectives played by Wagner and Albert, may become more important in the second season.

The two stars, she pointed out, attempt to build up her part whenever possible. She termed Wagner and Albert "two of the four nicest actors I've worked with." The others? "Robert Young and Tony Musante."

Sharon, who's single, said she likes actors but wouldn't want to marry one.

Why not? "What if I were working, but he wasn't — I'd feel awful," she replied. "It just wouldn't work out."

To avoid getting romantically involved with a performer, she added, she chooses to date men in other lines of work.

MISS GLESS waited longer than most performers do to take up acting, herself. Though it had always been her dream to become an actress, she didn't do anything about it until after she had spent two years at college, attended a secretar-

ial school and worked for an advertising agency and, later, as a production assistant on a metion picture.

ant on a motion picture.

"I didn't have the guts," she explained. Plus the fact that there was family pressure to keep her out of show business.

Her late grandfather, Neil McCarthy, was a prominent shew business attorney who represented, among others. Howard Hughes, Cecil B. DeMille and Paramount Studios.

"Did you see 'The Carpethaggers?' she asked. "Jonas Cord was based on Howard Hughes, and Lew Ayres played his lawyer, who finally quit him. Well, that was my grandfather."

The vibrant blende is the cousin of actress Elizabeth Baur, whose father, Jack Baur, was a long-time casting director at 20th-Century Fox

It was while working as a production assistant on a motion picture less than five years ago that Sharon decided, finally, to study drama. "I heard all these awful readings by actresses, and decided I could do better myself," she said.

HER GRANDFATHER, who she said was very important in her life, agreed to pay for her acting lessons, though she feared he would be opposed to the idea. "He had mellowed by then, I suppose," she remarked.

After less than a year of dramatic training with Estelle Harmon, Miss Gless was spotted by a Universal Studios talent scout while performing in a play — "it ran two nights" — in the San Fernando Valley. This led to a reading at Universal, and Sharon was signed to a long term contract.

Monique James, the studio talent chief, later said: "What I saw in Sharon was a wonderful warmth and vibrance, aside from her beauty. It was something of a composite of Candice Bergen, Al McGraw and Grace Kelly. Also, there is a marvelous, outgoing sense-of-humor in this girl, reminiscent of Kay Kendall."

Miss Gless especially liked the comparison with Kay Kendall. "I'd love to do movies of the type she and Carole Lombard used to make," said she.

Indicative, perhaps, of her personality was the expensive-looking sweater-blouse she wore — with the faces of Laurel and Hardy on the front.



SHARON GLESS . . . costars as Maggie on 'Switch!'

ONCE SHE got started as an actress, Sharon kept pretty busy. She costarred in NBC's "Faraday and Company," with Dan Daitey and James Naughton, in the 1973-74 TV season, and had a recurring role on ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D.," the following year.

In addition, she had featured roles in three movies for ABC, "The Longest Night" and "All My Darling Daughters" and its sequel, "My Darling Daughters' Anniversary." And she has appeared in episodes of "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," "The Sixth Sense," "Cool Million," "Emergency!," "McCloud," "The Rockford Files," "Lucas Tanner," "Ironside" and "The Bob Newhart Show."

Just recently, she did a "Kojak" for next fall. Did Telly Savalas flirt with her? "No but he kissed my hand."

her? "No, but he kissed my hand."
Production on "Switch!" for this season ended several weeks ago, and work on the episodes for the 1976-77 season won't start until June. In the meantime, she said, she is renewing her acting training with George Shdano, and also is taking ballet lessons.

taking ballet lessons.

The 5-6 blonde also has just purchased her first home — a small house with a good-sized yard in Studio City (she showed me a snapshot) — and is preparing to move into it soon.

SHARON, a fifth-generation Califor-

nian, grew up in the Hancock Park area of Los Angeles as a member of an affluent family. Her father is in the garment business. Miss Gless recalls stories her mother, the former Marjorie McCarthy, told about famous movie people who were entertained at the McCarthy residence on Sunset Boulevard. Howard Hughes thought nothing of calling Sharon's grandfather at 3 or 4 in the morning

morning.

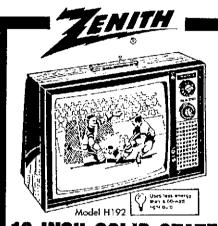
Miss Gless received her education at private schools — Marlborough School. Cathedral Chapel School and the Santa Catalina School in Monterery, operated by the Dominican Nuns. She also attended Gonzaga University in Spokane for a couple of years before switching to a secretarial school.

The actress is a former debutante; at 18, she made her social debut at the Los Madrinas at Christmas and the Cardinals

An acting career is much more important to her than high society, though

"I do subscribe to Bob Wagner's philosophy, however, that it is important to try to live well," said Sharon, who hopes to see her income as an actress rise sharply in future years.

We can all lift a glass to Gless on hat.



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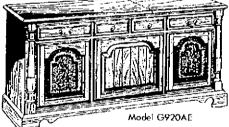
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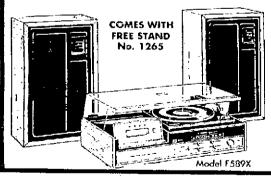
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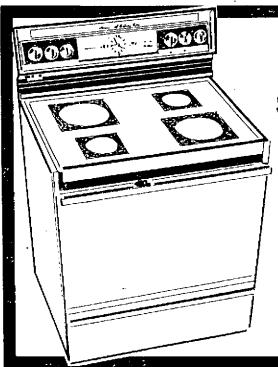
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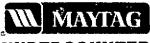
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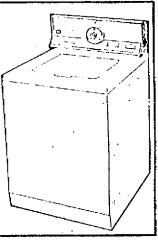


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# David Frost eager to do Nixon interview programs

By KAY GARDELLA New York News

NEW YORK - At the time David Frost, the British talk show host, producer and entertainer, announced that he had locked up Richard Nixon for a series of interviews to be edited down to four 90-minute programs, at a price reportedly in the \$650,000 to \$750,000 range, cries of "checkbook journalism" rang out.

People were aghast. Nixon hadn't spoken out publicly since he left Washington. Why this

way? Why Frost, a Brit-isher? How did the 38year-old broadcasting wonder land such a coup?

Frost is amused by the public's dismay. First, he insisted in an interview in his Plaza suite, he "loves America voluntarily rather than as a duty of birth," and, moreover, the 'Nixon years had an absolute relevance to the world and not just America."

SO MUCH for the "why," but what about the "How""

"Years ago," he said,

"news correspondent David Schoenbrun asked for an interview with Charles De Gaulle. 'Don't waste your time,' he was advised. 'He'd never consent.' To this Schoenbrun replied: 'Let De Gaulle say no.'"

So Frost decided to let Nixon say no, but — of course — Nixon said yes.

After all these months - the deal was made last August - Frost still refuses to reveal the "international consortium of broadcasting organiza-tions" he represents.
"Within a couple of months," he promises. His agreement, contained in a 13-page contract, gives him complete editorial control with no privileges extended to the former President, he says.

"EDITING down 24 hours of film or tape (he's leaning toward film, he says), will be the big prob-lem," said David, a warm, friendly chap, who can make you feel like a lifelong buddy in one minute flat. "I think it's going to be an excess of

"When it's presented, which looks like next February or March now, with filming done after the elections, probably in December, it will have a simultaneous premiere in 60 countries. As for the United States, I personally lean toward a simultaneous network we erect ourselves, rather than one of the major networks. It's more prestigious."

His initial overtures were politely deflected, Frost recalls, and it was n't until nine months after Nixon left office that the ex-President was booked. From then, it took only 10 days to contract signing.

BOB MARTIN, Editor

lic interest in the project, especially in the famous tape gap and what Nixon may have to say about it. And there are the human questions. You know, what is Richard Nixon really

"There are people who it's interesting to talk to for human interest; there are people who are interesting to talk to for factual and historical interest. It's rare that you find someone who registers on both

One of the 90-minute sessions (all to be shot in San Clemente) will be devoted entirely to Watergate, which would mean a minimum of six hours of raw film on Watergate.

NEXT TO "tough" interviewers like Mike Wallace, Frost, although he has considerable experience with public figures, is considered a "soft" interviewer. He's generally polite — "questions about people's private lives are out of bounds," he says - and he seems to let an interview happen without any rigid direction.

Can he handle Richard Nixon, where the likes of John Sirica, Archibald Cox and Leon Jaworski failed?

"I don't think I'm a par-



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DAVID FROST

ticularly soft interviewer. I believe in suiting the technique to the occasion. One's technique in an interview with the late Jack Benny, for instance, is different from one's technique in an interview with Adam Clayton Pow-

"I'VE interviewed world leaders all over in very serious probing interviews. There was Golda Meir, King Hussein, the Prime Minister of Australia, Edward Heath, Harold Wilson, the Shah of Iran, Indira Gandhi, the prime minister of New Zealand, the prime minister of Pakistan and many more.

"A conversation I par-ticularly cherish was with the late Cardinal Heenan of England when he was head of the Roman Cath-

olic Church of England. "It was after the Pope's pronouncement on the pill. and, as you know, many Catholics disagreed with it. When I asked Cardinal Reenan what he'd say in confession to anyone who said they honestly didn't think the pill was against God's will, he replied: "[ would question them a little about it and, if they were sincere, I would say, God bless you.' One newspaper. The Guardian, credited that one interview with holding the Catholic Church together in England."

DOES FROST have any preconceived view of Richard Nixon?

"I always try to avoid judging anyone," he replied. "So I will let people form their own opin-

And he rejects the then But I charge of checkbook jours other way.

nalism? "I don't think the picture of someone striding onto the floor of the Senate with a checkbook to interrupt someone's speech and say, 'Come with me and don't say it here, is a particularly edifying one.

"It's one thing buying news, and it's quite another thing having memoirs, reflections on the past rather than on a crisis

eurrently raging.

"We all understand the writing process," he said.
"One sits down, works away and writes, and deserves to be paid. The electronic memoir also involves a great deal of ef-fort and work on the part of the subject as well as the interviewer. And they deserve to be paid for that, too."

FROST IS an energetic fellow, forever juggling a dizzying array of projects, In addition to the Nixon memoirs, he has both film and television projects under way in England and Australia, as well as the United States, and is still a frequent television performer.

"I'm not doing bad for a minister's son," Frost ac-knowledges jauntily. As for his bachelor status, after many highly publi-cized love affairs, he comments: "I've never known a woman that hasn't en-riched my life."

The question now is: Will Richard Nixon enrich his life? There are those who think that next February is too long a time to wait for what Nixon has to say, that the concern of the world will have shifted to the post-Nixon era by then. But I'm betting the

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# Two seasons enough for Meg

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press

For millions of television viewers it was a shocking, tragic loss. For Meg Wynn Owen it was a sad but blessed release.

The rapt followers of the British serial "Up-stairs, Downstairs" were jolied late last month by the surprise death of Hazel Bellmay, the placid, persevering wife of James, late of His Majesty's armed forces in France. Cause of death: the 1918-19 influenza. which currently is alarming 1976 health officials with a threatened comeback.

WHY DID Hazel have to die?

"It's very simple," says Meg Wynn Owen, 33, whose portrayal of the typist-turned-gentlewoman was a masterpiece of con-trol. "I'm a Welsh Puritan, an over-achiever. 1 was booked for two seasons in the series, and they very kindly asked me to stay a third. But I felt I had done as much as I could with the role, and there were too many other things I had yet to do.

"Gordon Jackson (Hudson the butler) was very sweet about it. He told me, 'Don't stay. Go and see. Go and do. You're young and there is so much that you need to accomplish."

THERE HAVE been five seasons of "Upstairs, Downstairs," 13 chapters per season. The first has never been shown by the Public Broadcasting Service for the absurd reason that the shows are in black and white (so are "I Love Lucy" and "The Honeymooners," which

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still play regularly).

The just completed fourth season took the Bellamys and their servants through World War 1. The fifth group of 13 will be the last, ending in 1929; it has already been filmed and will appear in this country next year.

Miss Owen's announcement of her impending demise was accepted by the series makers with British calm. But how to do her

"I SIMPLY wanted her to go away and die, and die of something very ordinary," the actress re-marked. "When they told me I was going to die of the flu, I was delighted. What a nice, clover way for Hazel to go.

"Poor Hazel. She had been a fighter, but she just couldn't fight any more. She was tired in her soul and didn't have the will to struggle on. I liked the



MEG WYNN OWEN

way they did it - no dramatic death scene, just a gradual decline and then the death off screen.

"There was a big reac-

tion in England, and some lon in Engrand, and some people wrote to the news-papers that Hazel's death was 'far too pretty.' But a doctor who had worked during the 1919 epidemic wrote the Evening Stand-ard that I had died exactly as others had done then."
MEG WYNN OWEN,

who is much prettier than the severely coiffed Hazel, was in Hollywood on a vacation following a sixmonth run on Broadway in Tom Stoppard's play "Travesties." This was her first visit to California and she was full of visual impressions: "Very exot-ic, very large — horizontally. The only environment I can compare it to is Australia, with its ocean vistas and eucalpytus

While she was just visiting on this trip, the actress made no secret of her wish to work here.
"I think there's space for me in this country,"

she said, "and I'd like to fill that space." She recog-nized the shortage of roles for English ladies and has been learning to speak American; during her six months in Manhattan she managed to pick up New Jersey, Puerto Rican and other accents.

Miss Owen grew up in Wales and Yorkshire, spending a vast amount of time in movie theaters. She worked her way from the provincial theater to London, dividing her time between the theater and television. She also appeared in the film "Under Milk Wood" with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. The big break came with "Upstairs, Downstairs."

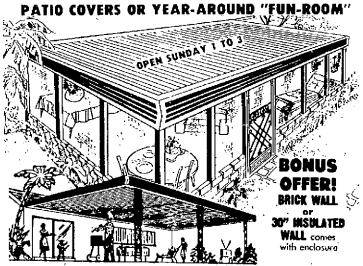
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13001 6:35 TO 1 . 1 4 Serendipity

11 The Christopher's
7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
4 Religious Special: The
Seeds (see "special")
9 Operation Emergency
11 Unit Four

7:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters 5 Music and the Spoken Word

9 Int'l Voice of Victory 11 Elementary News 40 The Word

8:90 A.M. 2 CBS Special: And David Wept (see "special")



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aster charge

4 Religious Special: The Eternal Light (see "special") 5 Rex Humbard 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Wonderama 13 Chaplain of Bourbon

Street

28 Mister Rogers 40 Trans World Missions 8:30

4 This is the Life 7 It Is Written 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary 13 Wanderlust

28 Sesame Street 40 Bible Fellowship 9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three 4 Odyssey, Religion 5 Day of Discovery Viewpoint on Nutrition Oral Roberts

13 Reverend Al 30 Dr. Gene Scott 40 Miracles 20th Century

2 Belief

2 Belief
4 Meet the Press
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 You and Your World
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Gospel Hour
28 Mister Rogers
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation

2 Face the Nation 4 Grandstand Hour of Power

7 Domingo 9 Herald of Truth 28 Sesame Street 30 Quest for Life

34 Insight 40 Sunday Celebration 10:30

2 NBA Basketball.
Boston at Washington
WCT Challenge Tennis
(see "sports")
7 Groovie Goolies

9 Frontier Fury 13 Calvary Chapel 30 Jess Moody

34 Al Dia

11:00 A.M. 5 Rex Humbard

7 These Are the Days
9 Three Passports to
Adventure
1 \*Movie: "The Champ,"
Jackie Cooper, Wallace
Beery ('31)

Church in the Home 28 Electric Company 30 Morning Worship Hour 34 En Domingo

40 Christ Church

11:30 7 Make a Wish 9 Victory at Sea 28 Infinity Factory

NOON

NOON
Faith for Today
Issues and Answers
Movie: "Last of the
Fast Guns," Jock
Mahoney, Gilbert
Roland (58)

A Man and his Ministry American-Israel Hour Decades of Decision

30 Two Heavens 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30

4 Grandstand 5 Movie: "Flaming Feather," Sterling Hayden, Arlene Whelan, Richard Arlen

Directions 11 Dodger Dugout 13 The Virginian 30 Voice of Calvary

40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.

2 Master Golf (see "sports") 4 \*Movie: "Our Wife,"

Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey, Charles Coburn (Comedy '41) Head On

11 Dodger Baseball.

SPORTS TODA

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 10:30 a.m. - Boston at Washington.

WCT CHALLENGE TENNIS (4), 10:30 a.m. - John Newcombe of Australia and Raul Ramirez of Mexico are matched in this series colorcast from Hawaii.

PGA GOLF (2), 1:00 p.m. - Masters Tournament from Augusta Nat'l Golf Club

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 1:00 p.m. — Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 2:30 p.m. — Fishing in Louisiana with Al Hirt, Pete Fountain and Phil Harris and an underwater odyssey in the waters off the Bahamas with Peter Benchley.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Rebel "600" Stock Car Race from Darlington, S.C.; in-depth look at the pro sport of body building featuring the Mr. Olympia competition from So. Africa.

WORLD CURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS (28), 10:00 p.m. - Taped in Duluth, Minn., competition matches defending champions from Switzerland against Scotland, Canada and the U.S.

Dodgers vs. S.F. Giants 22 Greetings from Germany

28 Firing Line. "Should Britain Get Rid of its Royally?" (R) 30 Human Dimension

1:30 7 Movie: "Connery's Hands," Gary Lackwood, Sally

Mellerman

9 \*Moyie: "Mr.

Belvedere Goes to
College," Clifton Webb,
Shirley Temple ('49)

30 Kroeze Bros. 34 Fantarria Falcon

34 Fanfarria Falcon 40 Madame Sheikh 2:00 P.M. 5 Champions 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Chinese Hour 28 Adams Chronicles 30 Christ Unlimited 34 Futbol 40 Vicki!

2:30

7 American Sportsman (see "sports") 30 Voice of Victory

30 Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graves
3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Ghost and
Mr. Chicken," Don
Knotts, Joan Staley
(Comedy '66)
4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
5 Movie: "Call Me
Madame," Ethel
Merman, Donald
O'Compor, George

Merman, Donald O'Connor, George Sanders (Musica) '53) 9 Movie: "The Big Gamble," Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco ('61) 13 Movie: "Curse of the Vampires," Amalia Fuentes, Eddie Garcia ('70)

(70)
22 Italia 75
28 A Third Testament.
"William Blake"
30 Meetin Time at

30 Meetin Tun. Calvary 40 Voice of Calvary 50 Dimensions in Cultures 3:30

4 On Campus
7 Wide World of Sports
(see "sports")
30 Gospel Hour

40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.

4 Sunday 11 Movie: "Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed," Peter Cushing, Veronica Carlson (70) 22 Korean Variety Hour

28 Wall Street Week

20 wan street week 34 Y Usted Que 40 Gospel Tones 50 California Issues 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

2 It Takes All Kinds 22 Korean News 28 World Press 30 Viola Hosey 40 Deaf World

50 Home Gardener 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.

5 Star Trek Great Adventure: "East from Kilimanjaro"

9 Championship Bowling 13 Movie: "Tall Story." Jane Fonda, Anthony Perkins ('60)

Perkins ('60)
22 Father and Daughters
28 Washington Week
30 Revival Fires
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Let Go — Let God
52 Revival of America

5:30

2 Newsmakers 4 News, John Hart

28 Agronsky & Co. 30 It Is Written 34 Hoy Como Ayer y

Manana 40 Religious Townhall 50 Mark Russell Comedy

52 American-Israel Jewish Hour

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Schieffer 4 JESUS Invades Pen-

★ fagon Insight Special James Franciscus & Lou Gosselt "The Man from Inner Space"

5 Movie: "Run for Cover," James Cagney, Viveca Lindfors ("55)
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Nat'l Geographic
Special: "Winged World," Alexander
Scourby marrates this look at the flighty and carthbound lives of the world's birds.
22 Yushi Raideen
28 L.A. News Review

28 L.A. News Review 30 Hour of Power 34 Noticiero

40 It's a Brand New Day 50 Kosciuszko: An American Portrait

6:30 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 Animal World

(Continued Page 7)



PALM SUNDAY SPECIAL (4), 7:00 a.m. — "The Seeds." Story of the beginnings of Christianity, from the destruction of Pompeii to the reign of Pope Gregory the Great. (R)

AND DAVID WEPT (2), 8:00 a.m. — Original cantata based on the Old Testament story of David and Bathsheba with performers from the Metropolitan

THE ETERNAL LIGHT (4), 8:00 a.m. — "A Conversation with Professor Richard B. Morris." On the occasion of Passover, Prof. Morris is interviewed by Rabbi Max J. Routtenberg.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. - "The Story of David." Pt. 11. "David the King." Keith Michell stars as David with Jane Seymour as Bathsheba and Barry Morse as King David's friend and adviser, Jehosephat.

### SUNDA

(Continued from Page 6)

- 7 Match Game P.M. 22 Kikaider

- 34 Senores y Senoras 40 Man in the Arena 52 Roller Games
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes 4 World of Disney, Liveaction nature
- photography and animation are combined in a lighthearted lecture tour of a national park and its smallest
- and its smallest inhabitants.
  7 Swiss Family Robinson. A ruthless adventurer, in search of a jewelstudded golden idol, captures Karl and Lotte, and threatens to kill Lotte unless Karl societals.
- searches out the
- treasure. (Pt. II)
  9 Movie: "The Big
  Gamble," Stephen
  Boyd, Juliette Greco
- ('81)Mission: Impossible
- 13 The FBI 22 Potato
- 28 No. Honestly

- 28 No, Honestry
  30 Church in the Home
  40 The Monarchs
  50 The Adams Chronicles
  7:30
  28 Citywatchers. A look at
  the Reverly Wilshire
  Hotel

- 34 Acompaname 40 High Adventure 52 TBC Show 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guests: George Gobel,
- Chastity Bono 4 Ellery Queen, Dina Merrill and Pat Harrington guest as prime suspects in the case of a newspaper publisher found slain in
- his private elevator. (R) 5 Pop! Goes the Country. Guests: Freddie Hart, Mickey Gilley, Crystal Gavle
- Six Million Dollar Man. Steve takes a job in timber country when evidence indicates that a stolen missile may be launched from a lumber camp at a government VIP plane scheduled to fly over
- scheduled to fly over
  the area. (R)

  11 \*Movie: "Dragon
  Seed," Katharine
  Hepburn, Turhan Bey,
  Walter Huston ('44)
  13 Sam Yorty Show
  22 Nippon No Uta
  28 Nova. "The Heart
  Transplant Experience
  30 Living Faith

- 30 Living Faith 34 Sylvia Pinal
- Ask the Bible
- 50 Behind the Lines



KING DAVID (Keith Michell) takes another's wife, Bathsheba (Jane Seymour), and then plots her husband's death, in "David the King," the concluding half of a fourhour dramatic special, "The Story of David." It airs on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

### Film planned on runaways

The growing problem of teen-age runaways will be the subject of a two-hour NBC World Premiere movie to begin production next month, it was announced by Joseph Taritero, vice president, Motion Pictures for Television, NBC Television Network.

The drama, titled "Dawn: Portrait of a Teen-Age Runaway," will be produced by the Doug-S. Cramer Co. Cramer will act as producer.

The film will dramatize the life of a teen-age girl who runs away from a Midwest town to Los Angeles. It is based on a composite of a number of actual cases.

- 8:30 5 Come Alive 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Orange Co.
  Philharmonic. "Story
  of Woodwinds"
- 52 Yonhwa
  9:00 P.M.
  2 Kojak, Kojak tinds
  himself the object of a
  murder contract and the source of division between a father and his son, both of whom he would like to put
- behind bars. 4 McCloud, Three ex-McCloud. Three ex-cons, who search for cash stolen in a robbery, believe McCloud is the only one who knows where the money is. (R) Oral Roberts
- 1 A WORLD PREMIERE! \* THE STORY OF DAVID
- "David & Battsheba"
  (see "special")
  Garner Ted Armstrong
  Cathedral of Tomorrow
  Genroku-Taiheiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cakes and Ale." Driffield and Rosie
  - move to London, where he gets a job as a reviewer and she begins to hold social afternoons for literary friends.
- 30 World of Life 34 Noche de Gala 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Soundstage
- 5. n 5 The King Is Coming 9 Journey to Adventure 30 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Corona Now
- 52 Corona Now

  10:00 P.M.

  2 Bronk. Bronk puts his life on the line in search for killers of illegal aliens. (R)

  5 Day of Discovery

  9 Community Feedback

  11 News, Chuck Rowe

  13 Gospel Hour

  22 U.T.B. Wide News

  28 World Curling Championships (see "sports")

  30 Sunday Celebration

  50 Firing Line

  52 Lou Gordon

  10:30

- 10:30 5 Jimmy Swaggart 22 Wonderful World
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Warren Olney

- 5 Pacesetters
  9 Movie: "Young Man with a Horn," Kirk
  Douglas, Lauren Bacall (Drama/Musical '50)
  11 "Movie: "Phift," Judy Holiday, Jack Lemmon (Comedy '41)
  13 Wanderlust
  30 Praise the Lord Club
  34 Enguentro

- 34 Encuentro 40 Kenny Foreman
- 11:15 2 News, Morton Dean 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:30
  2 Sports Final, Jim
  Murphy
  4 Sammy & Co.
  5 700 Club
  7 \*Movie: "Return from
  the Ashes," Maximilian
- Schell, Samantha Eggar, Ingrid Thulin 13 Tony & Susan Alamo

- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:40.
  2 Movie: "Mark of Marcella," James Farentino, Christine Bedford (Drama '71)
- 11 Combat
- 1:00 A.M. 4 At One with Zubin Mehta, Music Dir., L.A. Philharmonic
- 1:10 2 News
- 1:55 2 Movies: "Bullet for a Badman," "Her Husband's Affairs" (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M. 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) 3:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4



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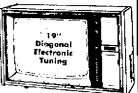


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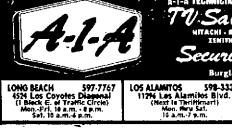
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\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

4 Knowledge.
Bicentennial Salutation
6:00 P.M.

2 Sunrise Semester

7 Chant to Chance 9 Community Feedback 11 University of the Air

2 The Words and Works of Man Earth Lab

Michael Jackson Show Youth & the Issues My Favorite Martian 13 Deputy Dawg 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning,

America 9 Super Talk

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11 Porky Rig 13 Mighty Mouse 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers

9 Romper Room 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Flintstones

13 Speed Racer 22 New York Exchange 8:30 5 Life in the Spirit 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi & Friends

13 Popeye 22 Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

The Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Tommy Hawkins Show
No School Today
Special: "Mr. Hoppity
Goes to Town"

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Money Game Today 28 Sesame Street

50 Consumer Survival Kit 9:30

9:30
4 High Rollers
5 'Movie: "The
Neanderthal Man,"
Robert Shayne, Doris
Merrick ('53)
13 Woman: Real to Reel
22 Executive Report

The Word

40 The Word
50 Home Gardener
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
22 New York Exchange
28 Concert on the Lawn.
From Memorial Art
Gallery, Rochester,
N.Y.

Gallery, Rochester, N.Y. 40 Captain Andy 50 Mark Russell Comedy 10:38 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 11 Bill Daily's Hocus Pacus Gang

Pocus Gang
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
28 Music Is . . . Style
40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Bikes, Bikes, Bikes

50 Bikes, Bikes, Bikes
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 Movie: "Son of El
Cid," Mark Damon,
Antonelia Lualdi ('65)
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "The Big
Show," Esther
Williams, Cliff
Robertson ('61)

Robertson ('61)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
50 Bix Lives, Jazzman Bix

Beiderbecke

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice 7 Break the Bank. PREMIERE

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 28 Book Beat

50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night 11 Movie: "The Shanghal Story," Ruth Roman, Edmond O'Brien ('54) 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities

28 Kup's Show

SPORTS TODAY

LEAGUE BASEBALL (7), 8:30 p.m. — N.Y. Yankees vs. Balti-more Orioles.

50 Sesame Street

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father Father 22 Market Coverage

40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M. 5 \*Movie: "Dick Tracy, Detective," Morgan Conway, Anne Jeffreys

7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Steve Fox 13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing

28 Dance in America 40 Tree of Life

50 Washington Week 1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 \*The Lucy Show

22 Charting the Market 40 The Acts 50 A Closer Look

2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 4 Another World 4 Arother World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 The Business of Health
40 Wonder of the Word

50 Literature and Arts 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Great Sioux
Uprising," Jeff
Chandler, Faith
Domergue ('53)
11 \*Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorita Elena

40 Sidney & Helen Correll 50 Consumer Survival Kit

3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales, 4 Somerset 3:5 5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies General Hospital 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club 13 Heckle & Jeckle 28 Chant to Chance 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Book Beat

3:30 2 Dinah! Neil Sedaka, James Brown, Frankie Laine, Freddy Fender

4 Mike Douglas Show. Mike Douglas Encores. John Dayldson hosts. John Davidson hosts.
Guests: Redd Foxx;
comedian George
Carlin; The Lido de
Parls Dancers; The
Volantes, Undcycle act;
The Righteous
Brothers.
5 \*Ozzic & Harriet
7 Movie: "The 7th
Voyage of Sinbad,"
Kerwin Mathews,
Kathryn Grant ('58)
11 Lost in Space
13 \*The Munsters

13 \*The Munsters 28 Clothing Corner 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 La Gata
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 \*Father Knows Best

\*Rin Tin Tin Gilligan's Island

Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street

52 'My Little Margie 4:30 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

9 The Lone Ranger 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny 28 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:45

22 Alerta
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley

7 News, Lund/Henry 9 Mayerick

11 Flintstones 13 Speed Racer



BOBBY VAN (front row) is joined by Dick Blasucci, Doug Steckler, Debbie Harmon (back row) and Betty Thomas for fun and games on NBC's "The Fun Factory," new daytime game show. Originally scheduled to premiere at 11 a.m. Monday on Ch. 4, it has been postponed by a technicians' strike

\* SPECIAL

IT'S THE EASTER SEASON, CHARLIE BROWN (2), 8:00 p.m. — Animated Peanuts special Animated Features special focuses on another of Linus' legendary heroes and finds the members of the gang preparing for the Easter season in their own Linius Linux. individual ways. (R)

A GEORGE BURNS SPECIAL (13), 8:00 p.m. — A one-hour special presen-tation spotlighting America's most unforgettable comedy team.

RIKKI-TIKKI-TAVI (2) 8:30 p.m. — An animated special narrated by Orson Welles and adapted from Rudyard Kipling's classic "The Jungle Book." (R)

22 Huggie Boy 34 Lo Imperdonable 40 Backyard 50 Electric Company 52 \*Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 Batman 28 Electric Company

Film 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes Villa Alegre

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Hill 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Rosario 28 Zoom! 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 34 News, A. Aguilar

40 News 50 Chant to Chance 52 \*Little Rascals

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show 28 Electric Company

30 The Story 40 The Acts 50 As Man Behaves

7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner 9 Concentration

11 I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 28 Realidades 30 Christ, Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life

50 Home Gardener

52 \*Addams Family 7:30 2 \$25,000 Pyramid 4 Wild Kingdom 5 Love American Style 7 Match Game 2 Match Game P.M.

9 Celebrity Bowling 11 Brady Bunch 28 La Culture

30 Pattern for Living 40 Prayer Meeting 50 Focus

8:00 P.M. 2 It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown (see

special")
4 Rich Little Show.
Guests: Paul Michael
Glaser, David Soul, the
stars of "Starsky and
Hutch."

5 Movie: "Matchless," Patrick O'Neal, Donald Pleasence (Comedy '67) 7 On the Rocks 9 Movie: "The Wrong Man," Henry Fonda,

(Continued Page 9)







Hambrick 9 Movie: "Stop, You're Killing Me," Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor (Comedy '53) 11 Mary Hartman

13 Burns & Allen 28 Robert MacNeil Report 34 Cinema 34

2 Movie: Blow-Up,"
Vanessa Redgrave,
David Hemmings
(Drama '67)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson Orson Welles,
guest host. Guest: Paul
Williams
7 Monday Night Special

7 Monday Night Special:

Rose Marie, Richard

11 News, Kowe/Asaman
13 Get Smart
28 USA: People & Politics
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 \*Twilight Zone
11 Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
13 \*Movie: "Any Number
Can Win"
20 Nowe Ween the

"Honeymoon Suite," Morey Amsterdam,

Deacon (R) News, RowelAshman

30 News Wrap-Up

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11:30 2 Movie: "Blow-Up."

MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL will be presented on ABC this year. starting at 8:30 Monday of this week on Ch. 7 with coverage of New York Yankees-Baltimore Orioles game at Baltimore (tapedelay). Commentators this season will be (from left) Bob Uecker. Warner Wolf and Bob Prince.

(Continued from Page 8)

Vera Miles (Drama '57) My Three Sons

11 my three sons
13 George Burns Special
(see "special")
22 Noticiero 22
28 USA; People and
Palitics

Politics
30 Family Come Together
34 Noches Tapatias
50 World Press
52 Urikpen: Kuishinbo

8:15 52 Okara No Hana 8:30

2 Rikki-Tikki-Tavi (see

"special")
7 Monday Night
Baseball, N.Y. Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles Cross-Wits The Tall Ships Are

28 The Tall Ships Are
Coming
30 Meetin Time at
Calvary
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
40 Oral Roberts
50 Magic of Oil Painting
9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family.
Where should a lather
be during the birth of
his baby — in the
waiting room or in the
delivery room? That's
the problem facing
Mike. (R)
4 Joe Forrester.
Forrester is assigned to

Forrester is assigned to work with a female officer (Marlyn Mason), until ber jealous husband officially accuses Joe of making improper advances to her, (R) 11 Mery Griffin Show.

Guests: actors Jon Volght, Abe Vigoda;

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singers Rene Simard, Lynn Anderson; comic Rodney Dangerfield. 13 The Bold Ones 22 Cine de Mexico 28 Symphonic Soul

30 Gospel Hour 34 Muy Agradecido 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 David Susskird Show 9:30

2 Maude, Maude and Walter's separation is on a collision course when each shows up at Vivian and Arthur' anniversary party with a date. (R)

a date. (R) 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center, Dr.

Gannon suddenly finds himself in a father's role when a teenager's mother is too busy give the girl attention.

Jigsaw John, Lisa Gerritsen guests as a kooky teen-ager who tells police she saw the beginning of what she insists culminated in a

slaying.
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
13 Wildlife Adventure
28 Decades of Decision

30 Praise the Lord Club

10:30 11 News, Chuck Rowe 13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Noticiero 11:**60 P.M.** News, Pat Emory News, John Schubeck Best of Groucho



7 News, Dunphyl MEEDS, HEAD STRAIGHT TO 5 Mayberry R.F.D.

9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Subject: Deaths from other than natural causes. 5 'Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News

1:30 2 News 5 News Headline

2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4

2:05 2 Movie: "The Skull"

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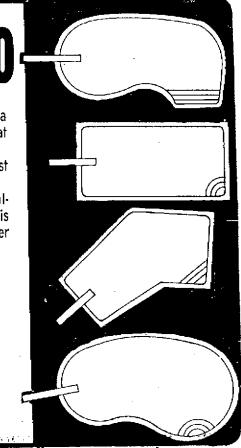
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### TUESDAY

### April 13, 1976 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

4 Knowledge. A

Bicentennial Salutation

6:00 A.M. Sunrise Semester Connic's Clothing Corner

9 Community Feedback 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition

6:25 4 Not for Wainen Only 6:30

2 Steps to Learning 5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Operation Emergency 11 \*My Favorite Martian

13 Deputy Dawg 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning,

America Woman's Touch

11 Porky Pig 13 Mighty House

22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Romper Room 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny 22 The Real Market 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Flintstones

13 Speed Racer 22 New York Exchange 8:30

5 Christian Living 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Popeye 22 Commodity Line

28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 \*1 Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 Robert MacNeil Report
9-30

9:30

4 High Rollers 5 \*Movie: "The Crosby Case," Wynne Gilson, Alan Dinchart ('34)

Green Acres 13 Collage 22 Executive Report 40 The Word

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\* SPECIAL

ALL STAR JAZZ SHOW
(2), 3:00 p.m. — Designed
for young viewers, takes
them on a trip through
jazz with a group of alltime jazz greats — Count
Basie, Dizzy Gillispie, Lionel Hampton, etc.

SPECIAL TREAT (4), 4:00 p.m. — "The Phantom Rebel." Two youngsters aid a freedom-lighting cobbler who conceals his identity by wearing a pumpkin head during the Revolutionary War. Lance Kerwin, Elizabeth Cheshire, Simon McPeak.

HERE COMES PETER COTTONTAIL (2), 8:00 p.m. — Animated special told and sung by Danny Kaye. Story relates how Peter fails to deliver more Easter Eggs than the aviil Easter Eggs than the evil Irontail, but is saved from disgrace by Mr. Sassa-frass and his time machine.

50 Clothing Corner 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit

Wheel of Foriune 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange

28 Concert on the Lawn 40 One Way Game 50 Kosciuszko: An American Portrait

10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl
13 Gomer Pyle

22 Market Coverage

28 Studio Concert 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:45
5 \*Movie: "The Man in the Iron Mask," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett

(739)
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Rhyme & Resson
9 Movie: "Call Me
Mister," Dan Dailey,
Betty Grable (Musical
'51)

13 Namy & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
50 Bix Lives, Bix

Beiderbecke 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Take My Advice 7 Break the Bank

7 Break the Bank
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Coverage
28 Infinity Factory
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth

Edge of Night Movie: "Queen Bee," Barry Sullivan, Joan Crawford (Drama '55)

13 l Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities

28 Antarctica 50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 All My Children

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father 22 Market Coverage

40 Vicki! 1:00 P.M.

5 \*Movie: "Dick Tracy vs. Cueball," Morgan Conway, Anne Jeffreys

7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Steve Fox 13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Give Us the Children 40 Tree of Life . 50 Wall Street Week

1:30 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal

7 Let's Make a Deal 9 \*The Lucy Show 22 Charting the Market 40 The Acts 50 A Closer Look 2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 4 Another World 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid 9 \*Beverly Hillbillies 13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Western Civilization

50 Western Civilization 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30
2 Match Game 76
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Four Guns to
the Border," Rory
Calhoun, Colleen Miller
(54)

(54) \*Laurel & Hardy Get Smart 13 det Smart 28 Carrascolendas 34 La Senorita Elena 40 Trans World Missions 50 Washington Week 3:00 P.M.

2 The Original Rompin' Stompin' Hot and Heavy, Cool and Groovy All Star Jazz Show (see "special") 4 To Tell the Truth

5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies General Hospital 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club 13 Heckle & Jeckle

28 Ourstory 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Mark Russell Comedy

3:30
4 The Shari Show
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Kung Fu,"
Keith Carraidine, Barry Sullivan, David

Carradine (71)
11 Lost in Space
13 \*The Munsters
28 Old World, New Woman
30 Praise the Lord Club

La Gata

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 2 Dinah! Guests: Pearl Bailey, Ray Stevens, Lana Cantrell, Cryer & Ford, Dick Clair, Jenna McMahon, John Rodby

and the Super Band Special Treat: "The

Phantom Rebel" (see "special")
\*Father Knows Best 9 'Rin Tin Tin 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers

Una Muchacha

34 Ona Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 \*My Little Margie 4:30 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 9 \*The Lone Ranger 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny 28 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends

52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Lund/Henry 9 \*Maverick 11 Flintstones

13 Speed Racer 22 Huggie Boy 34 Lo Imperdonable 40 Captain Andy



LIONEL HAMPTON is among the stars on "The Original Rompin' Stompin' Hot and Heavy, Cool and Groovy All Star Jazz Show," at 3 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

50 Electric Company 52 \*Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 Batman 28 Electric Co.

30 I Can Read 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Hill 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Rosario

28 Zoom

28 Zoom 30 Davey & Goliath 34 Noticiero 34 40 News 50 Big Blue Marble

52 \*Little Rascals 6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show 28 Electric Company 30 Film

40 The Acts

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration 11 \*I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 28 Woman 30 Christ Living Word 31 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life

50 Clothing Corner 52 \*The Addams Family

7:30

2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 World of Survival
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
28 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Phone Forum
8:00 P.M. 7:30

8:00 P.M. 2 Here Comes Peter Cottontail (see

"special")
4 Movin' On. After Sonny and Will lose their truck to Moose and Benjy, they concoct a Benjy, they concoct a scheme to get it back by conning the latter into a winner-take-all race to Raleigh (R) 5 Special: "Enchanted Islands." The Galapagos Islands 7 Happy Days. Richie takes some advice on self-defense from his pal Fonzie after two

pal Fonzie after two thugs pick on him at

the teenage hangout (R) Movie: "Something Wild," Ralph Meeker, Carroll Baker ('61) 11 My Three Sons 13 \*Perry Mason 22 Noticentro 22

Masterpiece Theatre: Cakes and Ale (R) 30 It's Your World

Chespirito

34 Chespirito
40 Man in the Arena
52 KBSC Special: "Last
Days of the Dolphins?"
8:30
7 Laverne & Shirley. The
apartment is
burglarized and much
to Shirley's chagrin,
Laverne decides to help
the police as a decoy,
but with an ulterior but with an ulterior

motive Cross-Wits

11 Cross-Wits
30 Revival Fires
31 El Chavo del 8
40 Good News
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 My Little Margie
9:00 P.M.
2 M\*A\*S\*H. Overnight,
the 407th becomes an
impromptu orphanage
when a band of Korean
orphans beds down with
the hospital personnel
and wins over just
about every doctor (R)
4 Police Woman. The
sniper shootings of two

sniper shootings of two factory workmen cause Pepper to go

(Continued Page 11)

5 Special: Oral Roberts'
"Spring Is Hope"
7 The Rookies, After witnessing a murder committed by an emotionally unstable man, Jill is abducted by the killer and an accomplice who plan to kill her

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: author Gore Vidal; actor Jason

Robards 13 The Bold Ones 22 Hit Del Momento 28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles, "Charles Francis Adams II: Industrialist (1886-1893)"

30 Come to Life

34 Exitos 40 Praise the Lord Club

9:30 2 One Day at a Time. Julie and Ann face a critical time when Julie must come to terms with being a woman, and Ann with being a

mother (R) 30 Kroeze Brothers 34 Barata de Primvera

10:00 P.M

2 Switch. A small-time private eye's cool million heats up when Pete and Mac enter the scene 4 City of Angels

5 News, Fishman/

McCormick
7 FAMILY-NEW HIT

★ LAUGH AND CRY
Willie feels he is getting too much eriticism from his dad and decides to hit the road

9 News, Putnam/Kahle 13 Wildlife Adventure 28 Python's Circus

30 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

11 News, Chuck Rowe 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Animation Festival 34 Noticiero

Hambrick Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice Mary Hartman

Burns & Allen Robert MacNeil Report 34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "The
Comedians," Richard
Burton, Elizabeth

Burton, English Paylor
Taylor
Taylor
Tenight, Johnny
Carson, Guest: animat
expert Dr. Michael Fox
5 \*The Honeymooners
7 Mystery Movie: "The
Deadly Visitor," Gwen
Verden, Perry King
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
28 Behind the Lines
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 \*Twilight Zone
"711 Ocean

MIDNIGHT
5 \*Twilight Zone
11 Movies: "711 Ocean
Drive": \*"China Gir!"
(2:00): \*"Tom, Dick
and Harry" (4:00)
13 \*Movie: "Crime in the
Streets"

28 Lilias, Yoga and You 30 News Wrap-Up 12:30

12:30
5 Mayberry RF.D.
12:55
9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Debate on
the "Moon People"
5 \*Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News
1:30

1:30

5 News Headlines 2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4

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2:05 2 \*Movie: "It Had to Be



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Nazis in World War II, Is a guest on "Oral Roberts' Spring Is. Hope" special, airing at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 5 and again at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch.

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy

rea AUTHORIZED
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# WEDNESDAY 22 Market (Fridate Street 2 Sesanie Sesanie Street 2 Sesanie 
### April 14, 1976 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations. 5:55

4 Knowledge.
Bicentennial Salutation 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester

2 Surrise Senester
7 Chant to Chance
9 Meet the Mayors
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only 6:30

Man
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael 2 Words and Works of

7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Woman's Touch 11 \*My Favorite Martian

13 Deputy Dawg

6:55 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club

5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Frankly Female
11 Porky Pig
13 Mighty Mouse
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7: 30
9 Romer Rogers

9 Romper Room 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Flintstones Speed Racer

22 New York Exchange 8:30 5 The Rock—Religion 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Popeye

22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes Gallery

7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 \*I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street

50 Robert MacNeil Report 9:30

9:30
4 High Rollers
5 'Movie: "Ghost of
Dragstrip Hollow,"
Jody Fair, Russ Bender
(Comedy '59)

Green Acres Wed. A.M. Show 22 Market Update 40 The Word 50 Hoem Gardener

10:00 A.M.

Gambit Wheel of Fortune Hogan's Heroes

Market Coverage 28 Concert on the Lawn

40 Backyard

13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 28 Music 1s . . . Style 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Austin City Limits

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 11 That Girl

10:30 2 Love of Life

※ SPECIAL

FLIP'S SUN VALLEY OLYMPIAD (2), 8:00 p.m.

OLYMPIAD (2), 8:00 p.m.

— Flip Wilson stars with guests comedian Richard Pryor, Minnie Riperton (singer), Alex Karras, skating star Peggy Fleming, Olympic speed skating gold medalist Sheila Voung

THE ST. MATTHEW PASSION (28), 9:00 p.m. — (Pt. I) Karl Richter con-

ducts the Munich Bach Orchestra and Chorus and the Munich Boys Choir.

(Pt. II airs Thurs., 4/15, 9

SANDBURG'S LIN-COLN (4), 10:00 p.m. — "Last Days." Abraham Lincoln (Hal Holbrook) starts to make political

and personal plans for the future while trying to shake his premouition of death. Co-stars Sada Thompson, Normann Bur-ton, James Carroll Jor-

Young.

PMI

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine 5 \*Movie: "Blue Denim," Brandon de Wilde,

Carol Lynley (59)
Rhyme & Reason
Movie: "All Hands on
Deck," Pat Boone,
Buddy Hackett (61)
News, Terry Mayo

11 News, Ferry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R) 50 Bix Lives. Bix Beiderbecke

11:30 Search for Tomorrow Take My Advice Break the Bank

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 28 Lilias, Yoga and You 50 Electric Company

4 News, Edwin Newman

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth 7 Edge of Night 11 \*Movie: "Oriental Dreams," Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich (Romance '44) 13 I Dream of Jeannie

I Dream of Jeanuie

13 1 Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Firing Line
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father

13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 New York Exchange
40 Enjoying Marriage
1:00 P.M.
5 \*Movie: "Dick Tracy
Meets Gruesome,"
Boris Karloff, Ralph
Bryd ('47)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 \*Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 The Tall Ships Are

Coming 40 Tree of Life 50 Firing Line

2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 \*The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
28 Symphonic Soul

28 Symphonic Soul
40 The Acts
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Nova

50 Nova 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Duel at Silver
Creek," Audie Murphy,
Faith Domergue ('52) Laurel & Hardy

13 Gel Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Senorita Elena 40 Oral Roberts 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 4 Somerset 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

General Hospital 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club 13 Heckle & Jeckle

28 Chant to Chance 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Woman 3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Ron Wildler Anson
Williams, Tom Bosley,
Marion Ross, Donny
Most, Erin Moran, Pat
Morita (R)

Morita (R)

4 Mike Douglas Show.
John Davidson hosts.
Guests: Peter
Marshall; singing
group Chapter V; The
Jackson Five; Henry
Lewin, Senior Vice
President of the Hilton
Corp. Corp.

7 Movie: "Lassie's Great Adventure," June Lockhart, Jon Provost, Hugh Reilly, Lassie ('64)

('64)
Lost in Space
\*The Munsters
Connie's Corner
Praise the Lord Club

34 La Gata
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 \*Father Knows Best
9 \*Rin Tin Tin
13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros

50 Sesame Street 52 \*My Little Margie 4:30

5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 9 \*The Lone Ranger 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny

28 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Lund/Henry 9 Maverick

11 The Flintstones

11 The Fintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 Huggie Boy Show
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 One Way Game
50 Electric Company
52 \*Three Stogges
5:30

FLIP WILSON, as the irrepressible Geraldine, humorously confronts a Sun Valley Suns hockey player, on Flip's latest special, "Sun Valley Olympiad," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Hehind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegro
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Hill 4 News, Paul Moyer Honanza

7 News, Dunphyl Hambrick tronside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Rosario

22 Rosatio
28 Zoom
30 Spring Street
34 Noticiero
40 News
50 Chant to Chance
52 \*Little Rascals

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show

28 Infinity Factory 30 The Answer 40 The Acts

50 As Man Behaves 7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner 9 Concentration

11 'I Love Lucy 13 The F.B.I. 28 Behind the Lines 30 Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life

50 Home Gardener 52 \*Addams Family 7:30

2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: John Byner 4 Name That Tune

4 Name That Tune
5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
28 The Open Mind
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Showeara

50 Showcase 8:00 P.M. 2 Flip's Sun Valley Olympiad (see

"special")
4 Little House on the Prairie (2-hr. episode). Chronicles the Ingalls family's migration from Wisconsin in the early 1870s and the first rugged year on their new farm in Kansas.

(R) 5:30 (R)
11 Bewitched 5 Movie: "Gatling Gun,"
13 Batman Guy Stockwell, Woody
28 Electric Company
30 Film 7 Bionic Woman, After

Jaime is captured, her same is Experient, her life depends on a storytelling Indian boy's ability to convince someone that he saw a "silver man"

in the desert. Movie: "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?" Phyllis Diller, Boo

Denver ('68) 11 My Three Sons 13 \*Perry Mason 22 Noticentro 22

28 Civilsation

30 Search 34 WOW PRESSURE VERDU \* ON CH 34 WRESTLING

From the Olympic Aud.

40 Dwight Thompson 50 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs, Downstairs 52 Shybondama Show

8:15

52 Around Japan 8:30 11 Cross-Wits

30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Around the World by Yacht 9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon, Ralph Bellamy guests as a multi-millionaire who suspects fraud in the apparent kidnaping of his grandson and calls Cannon to keep the case out of police hands. (R) 7 Baretta. When an

important conventioneer is gunned down in his area, Baretta discovers

area, Baretta discovers his main witness is a man who dropped out and doesn't want to get involved. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: singers Mel Torme, Hal Linden, Dobie Gray; comics Jackie Vernon, Graduates; Bill Berry's Band

Band.
13 The Bold Ones
22 Viviana
28 Great Performances:
"The St. Matthew.
Passion, Pt. I'' (see

"special")
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Symphonic Soul

(Continued Page 13)



### ADDITIONS ROOM

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(Continued from Page 12)

52 Black Belt

9:30 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M. 2 Blue Knight, Bumper

arrests a suspected pusher and discovers that a high-style fashlon firm is the front for a smoothly-operated narcotics trade, (R)

### 'Star Trek'

Mort Werner once produced the "Today" show at NBC ... and the "Tonight" show ..., and several years ago talked thenetwork into doing the "Tomorrow" show. Over the many years Mort was chief of programming for the NBC network, he has been associated with some of the most memorable shows in broadcast histo-

But "Star Trek" cultists will remember him best as the man who put "Star Trek" on the network ... and will never forgive him

for taking it off.

Does he still keep in touch with Gene Rodden-

berry, creator of the Imaginative series? "Oh, sure," said Mort. "As a matter of fact, he recently sent me a copy of one of the thousands of letters he still receives. He said in his note that he wouldn't normally bother me with that mail ... but he thought I'd be particularly interested in the en-

closed note."
It read: "Dear Mr. Roddenberry: I love 'Star Trek.' I have a very good idea for a new script if you ever do it again. Sin-cercly, Jenniler Teig. "P.S.: I'm still angry

my grandfather took your show off the air."



PRESIDENT LINCOLN (Hal Holbrook) and his wife, Mary (Sada Thompson), discuss plans for the future, even as he tries to shake his premonition of death, in "Last Days," the last of six "Sandburg's Lin-coln" specials, on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

- 4 HAL HOLBROOK as \* SANDBURG'S LINCOLN "THE LAST DAYS" Lincola's last battle (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/
- McCormick Starsky & Hutch, Huggy Bear is marked for death after being robbed of a fortune he had promised to return to its owner, a

merciless numbers

racketeer. (R)
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
13 Wildlife Adventure
30 Praise the Lord Club

30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Ourstory
10:30
11 News, Chuck Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Club Bahia
28 Misa de la Raza (Mass
of the New World) Combines primitive and modern sounds

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34 Noticleto N.F. 50 Bridge with Experts: 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy!
Hambrick
9 Movie: "Illegal," Edw.
G. Robinson, Nina Foch
(155)

(155)
11 Mary Hartman
13 \*Burns & Allen
28 Robert MacNeil Report

34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Movie: "Judith," 2 Movie: "Junith,"
Sophia Loren, Peter
Finch, Jack Hawkins
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Guests: Aretha

Carson. Guests: Aretha
Franklin, Roy Clark,
David Honeymooners

Movie: "The Heat
Wave Lasted Four
Days," Gordon Pinsent
News, Rowe/Ashman
Get Smart
Black Journal
Black Journal
Black Journal
Howis: "The Flying
Missile": "My Six
Convicts" (2:00);
"Boomerang" (4:00)

Movie: "The
Plunderers"
Living Faith
12:30

Mayberry R. F. D.

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 12:52 9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Guest:
David Halberstam; ; ;
Pulitzer Prize winner ;
for International

for Internacian Reporting. 5 \*Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News 30 News Wrap-Up 1:30

5 News Headlines 2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4

2 Movies: \*"Elizabeth the Queen"; \*"My Forbidden Past" (3:45)

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### THURSDAY

April 15, 1976 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-

minute program changes by networks or stations. 5:55 4 Knowledge.
Bicentennial Salutation
6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester 7 Connie's Clothing Corner

Women's Touch 11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only

6:30
2 Learning Can Be Fun.
Bilingual and bicultrual series for early-age Mexican/Americans. 5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson 9 Meet the Mayors 11 \*My Favorite Martian

13 Deputy Dawg B:55 4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club Good Morning America Youth & the Issues

13 Mighty Mouse 22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers

7:30 9 Romper-Room 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Sircet

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Davey & Goliath Flintstones

13 Speed Racer 22 New York Exchange

5 Manna-Religion

9 Jack Lalanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Popeye \*SPECIAL 22 Commodity Line

28 Carrascolendas

4 High Rollers

11 Green Acres 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Business Today 40 The Word 50 Connie's Corner

40 One Way Game

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 11 That Girl

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:45 5 \*Movie: "The Gospel

According to St.
Matthew, Enrique
Irazoqui, Margherita
Caruso ('66)

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "Esther & the
King"

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 28 Studio Concert

50 Soundstage 10:30

2 Love of Life

9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right 4 Celbrity Sweepstakes

5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Tommy Hawkins Show

11 'I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
50 Robert MacNeil Report
9:30

5 \*Movie: "Homesteader," Wild Bill Elliott ('53)

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Herocs
22 New York Exchange
28 Concert on the Lawn

BEN GURION RE-MEMBERS (9), 8:00 p.m — The former Israeli premier looks back on his life and recalls the part he played in the formation of the state of Israel. 13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father 22 Options

13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing

28 Antarctica 40 Tree of Life

50 Kup's Show

2 Guiding Light

4 Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal

9 'The Lucy Show 22 Charting the Market 40 The Acts

40 The Acis
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 The Tall Ships Are
Coming

Coming 40 Wonder of the Word

2:20

2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Drums Across
the River," Audie
Murphy, Walter
Brennan ('54)
11 \*Lauret & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 What's Cooking?
34 La Seporita Elena

34 La Senorita Elena 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.

5 Please Don't Eat the

2 Tattletales 4 Somerset

Daisies General Hospital

50 Adams Chronicles

THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD (4), 9:00 p.m. — Pt. I. Max Von Sydow, portraying Jesus Christ, heads an all-star east in this dramatic presentation of the life of presentation of the fire of Christ, detailing His mission on earth and the events leading to the Crucifixion. (R)

THE ST. MATTHEW PASSION (28), 9:00 p.m. — P1. II. Karl Richter con-ducts the Munich Bach Orchestra and Chorus and the Munich Boys Choir.

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP 1, 10:00 p.m. — "Medi-(7), 10:00 p.m. — "Medicine and Money." Examines the tax funded medical programs — their quality, their cost and the bonanza they have become for providers of health

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company

50 Bix Lives

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 Break the Bank

1 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby Show 22 Market Coverage 28 Old World, New Woman 50 Electric Company 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 Movie: "The Golden
Hawk," Rhonda
Fleming, Sterling
Havden Hayden

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts of Commodity 28 Masterpiece Theatre:

Cakes and Ale
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children

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RICHARD THOMAS, who stars as John-Boy in "The Waltons," is visited on the set by Earl Hamner, the show's creator and executive story consultant. John-Boy portrays Hamner when he was an aspiring young writer.

50 Electric Company 52 \*Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 Batman

28 Electric Company 30 Film

31 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Hill 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside

40 News

40 The Acts

50 Orange Co.
Philharmonic. "The
Story of Woodwinds"
52 \*Little Rascals

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show 28 Open Math 30 Two Heavens

40 The Acts
50 Dimensions in Cultures
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

9 Concentration 11 \*I Love Lucy

13 The FHI
28 Black Journal
30 Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Lite
50 Connie's Clothing
52 \*Addams Family
7:30
2 Last of the Wild
4 The Price Is Bight

The Price Is Right

5 Love American Style 7 World of the Sea 9 Celebrity Bowling 11 Brady Bunch 28 Inner Visions

30 Ernest Angley Hour 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Magic of Oil Painting 8:00 P.M.

13 The FBI

7 General Hospital
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Lilias, Yoga & You (R)
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Focus Orange Co...
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Victor 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 Borge, Art Linkletter, Desi Arnaz Sr., Desi Arnaz Jr., Rikki Borge 22 Rosavio 28 What Do You Expect? 30 Woman—All That I Am 34 News, Roberto Cruz

4 Mike Douglas Show. Glen Campbell, host. Guests: Rich Little, Andy Williams, Wes and Carrie Campbell, psychic Uri Geller

\*Ozzie & Harriet Movie: "The Three Worlds of Gulliver," Kerwin Mathews, Jo Morrow ('60)

Lost in Space \*The Munsters 28 Outery 30 Praise the Lord Club

La Gata

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. \*Father Knows Best Rin Tin Tin Gilligan's Island Mister Rogers

34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 \*My Little Margie 4:30

5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 9 \*The Lone Ranger 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny 28 Sesame Street

28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Lund/Henry
9 \*Maverick
11 Fintsiones
13 Speed Racer
22 Huggie Boy Show
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Backvard

40 Backyard

2 Borden Special Even! \* Walton Easter Story Gripping Family Drama The Waltons, (2-hr.



MICHAEL LEARNED, as Olivia Walton, is stricken by polio in "The Walton-s: An Easter Story," a two-hour encore special on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Thursday.

episode) The family endures a critical test of its strength and faith when Olivia, the mother, is stricken with polio and faces the possibility of permanent paralysis.

4 Mac Davis Show. Guests: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Steve Forrest, comedian John

Byner, 5 Movie: "Destroy All Monsters," Japanese cast ('68)

Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter has second

(Continued Page 15)

thoughts about his "free and equal"
relationship with Julie
when she takes off on a
skiing weekend with a
single girlfriend. (R)
Ben Gurion

Remembers (see "special") My Three Sons \*Perry Mason

22 Noticentro 22 28 The Way It Was.

"Army vs. Columbia, 1947 Football" Cine Internacional

Hour of Power 50 California Issues 52 Konna Otoko de Yokattsutara (8:05)

8:30 7 Barney Miller. Wojehowicz and another detective, Janice, check into a plush New York hotel, posing as man and wife, to discover who has been robbing the guests. (R) Cross-Wits

28 Citywatchers 28 Chywateners
30 Shekinah Fellowship
50 Book Beat: "Along
Came the Witch: A
Journal of the '60s"
9:00 P.M.

4 The Greatest Story Ever Told (see "special")

7 Streets of San Francisco. When crime suddenly and mysteriously increases in one specific
neighborhood, Stone
and Keller try to find
out why. (R)
11 Mery Griffin Show.
Cuesty Singer Freedi

Guests: Singer Freddy Fender; ragtime expert Ian Whitcomb; appliance expert Stan Kann; actress Jennifer O'Neill; comedienne Hermione Baddeley

13 The Bold Ones Clasicos del Cine The St. Matthew Passion Pt. II. (see

'special'') special")
30 Morning Worhsip Hour
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Bill Moyers' Journal
52 Okpiri

9:30 9 Birth Control: A Two-Way Street. Brian



GLEN CAMPBELL cohosts "The Mike Douglas Show" from Las Vegas on Thursday and Friday of this week. It airs from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Ch. 4.

Kahle, Suzanne Childs

10:00 P.M. 2 Barnaby Jones. The bride of a small-town newspaper editor suddenly bolts from her wedding reception and Barnaby is called in to track her down. (R)

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

ABC News Closeup: Medicine and Money (see "special") 9 News, Pütnam/Kahle 13 Wildlife Adventure 30 Praise the Lord Club

Barata de Primavera 50 Winners and Losers: Poverty in Calif.

10:30 11 News, Chuck Rowe 13 News, Hugh Williams

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck

'Best of Groucho News, Dunphy/

Hambrick
\*Movie: "Lightning
Strikes Twoce," Ruth Roman, Richard Todd Mary Hartman \*Burns & Allen

No, Honestly 34 Noticiero 11:15

34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 Movie: "The Shoes of the Fisherman,"

វាហាក ខែមានមែល វា

the Fisherman,"
Anthony Quinn,
Laurence Olivier
(Drama '69)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests: John
Byner; Phyllis
Newman; concert
violinist Eugene Fodor
5 \*The Honeymooners

\*The Honeymooners Mannix

News, Rowe/Ashman Get Smart

28 Robert MacNeil Report 10 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

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5 \*Twilight Zone
11 Movies: "Three Hours
to Kill"; "Boots
Malone" (2:00); "At
Swords Point" (4:00);
""Laurel & Hardy

13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens" 28 The Way It Was (see 8

28 116 pm) 30 News Wrap-Up 12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 12:40

7 The Magician

12:55 9 'Wanted: Dead or Alive

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Guest: Dr. Benjamin Spock

5 'Gene Autry

1:30 2 News

5 News Headline 1:45 7 Eyewitness News

2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4

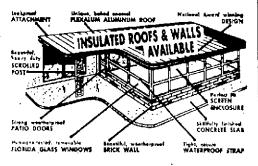
2:05 2 Movies: "'Zotz!''; \*''Hellgate'' (3:30)

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### FRIDAY

April 16, 1976 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

5:55
4 Knowledge.
Bicentennial Salutation
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Chant to Chance
9 Super Talk

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 Words and Works of

Man 5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Community Feedback 11 \*My Favorite Martian 13 Deputy Dawg 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, From Maryland 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning. America 9 What Do You Expect?

11 Porky Pig 13 Mighty Mouse

9 Romper Room 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Davey & Goliath 11 Flintstones

13 Speed Racer 8:30 5 Charisma 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Popeye 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.-2 Price Is Right

Celebrity Sweepstakes '70s Woman

5 70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Sesame Street
50 Robert MacNeil Report
9:30
4 High Pollors

4 High Rollers 5 \*Movie: "Trail to San Antone," Gene Autry, Peggy Stewart 11 Green Acres

13 My House
House
40 The Word
50 Bridge with Experts
10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes 28 Anfarctica

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50 Symphonic Sout 10:30 2 Loye of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days
11 That Girl
13 Gomer Pyle
40 Praise the Lord Club

10 Praise the Lord Club
10:45
5 \*Movie: "The Sign of
the Cross." Frederic
March, Claudette
Colbert (32)
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "When My
Baby Smiles At Me."
Betty Grable, Dan
Dalley (48)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Electric Company
50 Bix Lives

50 Bix Lives 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice 7 Break the Bank 11 Let's Rap Bill Cosby 28 Woman

50 Electric Company 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON NOON
2 Noontime. Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 Movie: "Day of
Triumph." Lee J. Cobb.
Joanne Dru (Religious

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 The Adams Chronicles

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
10 Good Name

10 Good News 1:00 P.M. 5 \*Movie: "The Builfighters," Laurei &

Hardy Ryan's Hope

7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Steve Fox 13 \*Major Adams 28 Misa De La Raza (R) 40 Tree of Life 50 Bill Moyers' Journal 1:30

2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 \*The Lucy Show
23 Old World, New Woman

40 The Acts 2:00 P.M 2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Ourstory
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Profile: Worden
2:30
2 Match Came 76

2:30
2 Match Game 76
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Gunsmoke,"
Audie Murphy, Susan
Cabot ('53)
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Bibla Edlowship

40 Bible Fellowship 50 Literature in Films 2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.

Tattletales

2 Tatuetales
4 Somerset
5 Call It Macaroni
7 General Hospital
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 \*Heckle & Jeckle
28 Chant to Chance
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Woman Alive!

2 Dinah! Guests: Sally Struthers, Stevie Wonder, Olivia Newton-SPECIAL

John, John Byner (R) 4 Mike Douglas Show. Glen Campbell hosts.

Guests: Freddie Prinz; Jack Albertson;

Jack Albertson; producer James Komaek; singer Roger Miller; comedians Shecky Greene, Scat Man Crothers; The Royal Scots, Bagpipe & Drinn Corps. 5\*0zzie & Harriet Movie: "The Rookies," Darren McGavin, Cameron Mitchell ('71) 1 Lost in Space

11 Lost in Space 13 \*The Munsters

28 Inner Visions 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 La Gata

34 La Gata
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 \*Father Knows Best
9 Rin Tin Tin
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llegando Milauros

Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street

52 \*My Little Margie

4:30 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 9 Easter Is. Animated

Easter IS. Adminated Easter special starring "Benji" and his canine pal "Waldo" and leaturing voices of Leslie Uggams and Les

Leslie Uggams and Les Tremayne. 11 & 13 Bugs Bumy 28 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Lund/Henry 9 \*Maverick 11 Flintstones

11 Flintstones

11 Bewitched

13 Speed Racer 22 Huggie Boy Show 34 Lo Imperdonable

Captain Andy

50 Electric Company

\*Three Stooges

5:30

LISA GERRITSEN, regular on "Phyllis," guests as a teen age run-away on "Jigsaw John" at 10 p.m. Monday on

THE LAST OF THE CURLEWS, (9), 6:00 p.m.

Tells the story of the disappearance of the Arctic bird facility authority. tic bird facing extinction through man's careless-ness. Received an Emmy Award for Best Children's program.

A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN (2), 8:00 p.m.—First feature film about Peanuts with Charlie entering the school spelling bee on the off chance that he can redeem his reputation.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.—
"Love Story," Ryan
O'Neal and Ali MacGraw
star in the sad and joyful story of young lovers which became the most popular romance in TV history.

MOVIE (2), 9:30 p.m.—
"Beneath the Planet of the Apes." Civilization stages its greatest battle for survival against a world overrun and ruled by apes. Stars James Franciscus and Charlton Heston. (R)

MISSA SOLEMNIS (28), MISSA SOLEMNIS (28), 10:00 p.m.—Beethoven's most noving and sacred work, performed by the Symphony Orchestra of the Italian TV Network, directed by Wolfgang Sawallisch. Taped in St. Peter's Basilica.

13 Batman

28 Electric Company 30 Film

34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Hill 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphyl

9 The Last of the Curlews (see "special") 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Rosario Hambrick

28 Aviation Weather 30 Spring Street USA 34 News, Roberto Cruz

34 News, ... 40 News 50 Chant to Chance 52 \*Little Rascals 6:30

11 Andy Griffith 28 Black Perspective on

30 Faith for Today 40 The Acts

40 The Acts
50 What Do You Expect?
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

7 News, Harry Reason 9 Concentration 11 \*I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 28 L.A. News Review 30 Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life

CANDIDATES 37H \* STATE SENATE DIST.

Voters Pipeline 52 Addams Family 7:30

2 Follow Up 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Love American Style 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Celebrity Bowling 11 Brady Bunch 22 Children's Special:

"Easter's".
30 Chirch in the Horic
40 Wonder of the Word
8:00 P.M.
2 A Boy Named Charlie
Brown (see "special")
4 Sanford and Son. Fred
and Lamont's rooming
house business brings
them a motiey group of them a motley group of

them a motley group of prospective tenants including the mother of Hoppy, the neighborhood cop. (R) 5 "Movie: "Lillies of the Field," Sidney Poitier, Lila Skala (Comedy '63) 7 Donny and Marle. Guesis: Gabriel Kaplan, The Osmond Brothers, Ruth Buzzie, Paul Lynde

aul Lynde

9 Oral Roberts Special.
"Spring Is Hope"
11 My Three Sons
13 \*Perry Mason
22 National 20

13 Terry and Son 22 Noticentro 22 28 & 50 Washington Week 34 La Criada Bien Criada 40 Shekinah Fellowship 52 Tohku Yukitai (8:05) 8:30

4 The Practice 11 Cross-Wits. 28 & 50 Wall Street Week

28 & 90 Walt Steet week
30 Jess Moody Presents
31 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
52 Zuku Hosoude Hanjyoki
9:00 P.M.
4 Rockford Files.

Rockford's search for a missing model uncovers a trail of homicide through a high fashion studio, leading to an intricate underworld operation.

(R)
7 Movie: "Love Story"
(see "special")
9 \*The Saint
11 Mery Griffin Show.
Magic Theme. Guests:
magicians Greg Wilson.
Mark Wilson, Shimada. Dai Vernon, Jay

Marshall 13 The Bold Ones

13 The Bold Ones 22 Gran Teatro 28 Bill Moyers' Journal 30 It Is Written 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Kup's Show 9.20

9:30
2 Movie: "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" (see "special")
30 Search

30 Search
34 Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.
4 Police Story. The
antagonism between weteran officer
Williams and his rookie
partner, Singer, is
buried when they face
the truth during a big
narcotics raid. (R)

News, Fishman

McCormick
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
13 Wildlife Adventure
28 Missa Solemnis (see
"special")

"special")
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Aviation Weather
10:30
11 News, Chuck Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Noticiero
50 Showers

50 Showcase

50 Showcase
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Patrick Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 \*Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 Movie: "Miracle of Our
Lady of Fatima,"
Gilbert Roland, Angela
Clark (\*52)
11 Mary Hartman

Mary Hartman

13 \*Burns & Allen

(Continued Page 17)



(Continued from Page 16)

- 22 Tah—Hyang 31 Cinema 34
- 11:30 2 Movie: "Three Ring Circus," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis ('52)
- 1 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: Marilyn Horne, Robert Klein, Adela Rogers St.
- John The Honeymooners
- 7 The Rookies 11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 Get Smart

- 13 Get Smart
  28 Robert MacNell Report
  40 Behind the Scenes
  MIDNIGHT
  5 Movie: "Sea Wife"
  11 Movies:
  "Dragonwyck";
  "Front Page Story"
  12:000; "The Elernal
  Sea" (4:00)
  13 'Movie: "The Invasion
  of the Vampices"
  28 Austin City Limits
  30 News Wrap-Up

- 30 News Wrap-Up 12:35 7 Startime: "Exit From
- A Plane in Flight' 1:00 A.M. 4 Midnight Special 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines (1:25)



TELLY SAVALAS (the one with no hair) hosts "Wrigley's Presents the Olympic Champions and Challengers," a special about athletes aiming for the summer Olympic Games at Montreal. It airs at 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7. Among the more than 25 U.S. and Soviet athletes taking part in the show are, from left (top row): Bruce Jenner, John Powell, Dan Ripley and (bottom row) Tim Shaw, Bruce Furniss and Steve Furniss.

- 7 Eyewilness News (1:35)
- 2:05
  2 Movies: "Hell on Frisco Bay"; \*"The Babe Ruth Story" (3:30)
  2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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GOD'S SCHEME OF REDEMPTION NO. 14

Christianity is a way of life. It has been so planned by the God of Heaven who made us. He made man to be a free moral agent and placed before us the Bible to give us guidance as to how we can be hoppy in this life and in the world to come

have eternal life. Many people believe that there are ways of happiness other than following the word of God. However, when they have tried all the things that this world can offer, they must say with the Wise Man Solomon, "Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher; all is vanity" (Ecclesiustes 12:8). There was nothing withheld from Solomon, and yet the things of

this world did not satisfy Solomon.

God planned that man could have peace of mind. This was a part of His wonderful scheme of redemption. However, many have a false sense of peace. Our emotions are based on what we believe. And, sometimes we believe that which is not true. For example, Jacob believed that Joseph was dead, when his other sons brought him Joseph's coat of many colors with blood on it, he wept and would not be comforted. He truly believed that Joseph was dead. Of course his believing it did not make it so. He believed a lie.

Today, many teachers of the Bible have been misin-formed by others who have taught them. Having listened, Therefore, to what man has had to say instead of relying on what the Bible says, they honestly think they are teaching the truth. And, those who believe them are honest in believing what they do. However, it is a matter of what Jesus said. "And if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch" (Matt. 15:14). One who is blinded by error, may be sincere in what he believes. However, when truth is presented, he will give up his error (because he was (vanestly mistaken), or he will give up his honesty in favor of retaining his error.

We hope and pray to God that as you look back over the post orticles that we have presented on this subject, that you will give up error. (On April 25th we will begin a series of articles on miracles.)

If you will simply write to the address listed below, we will send you a free copy of the booklet "THE ONE TRUE CHURCH"

### DIAL A MESSAGE

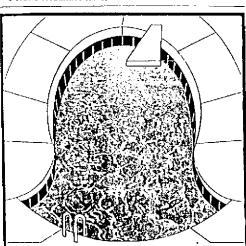
Yes, you can dial 421-0309 and get a different 3minute message each day. We hope you will take advantage of this. Tell your friends about it.

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### SATURDAY

April 17, 1976 ★ PAID AÖVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations.

.6:302 Sunrise Semester 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.

2 Dealing with Classroom Problems

4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phooey 11 Withit

11 Withit 28 Sesame Street 7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Josie & Pussyeats 7 Grape Ape Show 9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News 40 The Word 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm

Bamm 4 Waldo Kitty 5 Paresetters

Fury Movie: "Yellow Sky." Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter ('48) True Adventure

28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man

Adventures of Gilligan Movie: "The Fat Man," J. Scott Smart,

Julie Loudon, Rock Hudson (Mystery '51)

Hudson (Mystery '51)
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 \*Movie: "Captain
Blackjack." George
Sanders, Agnes
Moorehead
7 Suner Friends 7 Super Friends

13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30 2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

2 Shazam!
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Operation
Cross Eagles," Richard
Conte, Rory Calhonn
11 \*Laurel & Hardy
13 Movie: "The Slave,"
Steve Reeves, Jacques
Sernas ('63)

Steve Reeves, Jacques Sernas (63) 34 Cine en la Manana 10:30 4 Westwind 5 Movie: "The Queen of Babylon," Rhonda Fleming, Ricardo Montalban (56) 7 Odd Ball Couple 28 Electric Company 40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M. 2 NBA Basketball.

Playoff Game Major League Baseball. Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago White Sox

7 Lost Saucer 28 Infinity Factory

# Sailing Race Sailing Race 5 Monster Rally

28 Book Beat 30 Davey & Goliath 40 Pass It On 4:00 P.M.

7 Pro Bowlers Tour 11 Mission: Impossible 13 It Takes a Thief

22 Cine Argentino 28 California Journal 30 Treehouse Club

90 Dear World
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Fight
for Life," Gordon Scott,
Eve Brent

28 Inner Visions 30 Wally's Workshop 40 Brand New Day

40 Brand New Day 50 Connie's Corner 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M. 5 Star Trek 9 Wild, Wild West 11 'Movie: "The Strawborry Blow

13 Night Gallery 28 La Cultura 30 Faith for Today

Strawberry Blonde,"

34 Super Show 40 Roy Delgarza 52 \*The Addams Family

5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
7 Wide World of Sports
28 The Way It Was.

30 Music City Special 40 Esta es la Vida 50 As Man Behaves 52 \*Little Rascals

"Army vs. Columbia, 1947" (R)

15: Cittle Rascars
15:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "The Brothers
O'Toole," John Astin,
Pat Carroll (Comedy

9 Lesslie Uggams in Concert with the

Edmonton Symphony 13 The FBI 22 Futbol Soccer

28 Symphonic Soul 30 Living Faith 34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor 6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

News Conference

40 Church in the Home

7 News, Ted Koppel 34 Box de Mexico

Rita Hayworth, James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland ('41)

34 Sal y Pimienta 40 Deaf World

2 Medix

OLYMPIC PIONS AND CHALLENG-PIONS AND CHALLELGE-ERS (7), 8:00 p.m.— Pocuses on the great ath-letes of the U.S. and U.S.S.R., and hosted by Telly Savalas who traveled to Russia and throughout the U.S. to get their personal stories.

THE PRESIDENT: 76
YEARS ON CAMERA (11),
8:00 p.m. — 4-pt special,
which features photos and
actual film footage of the
Presidents and their families from 1900 to the present.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (Pt. II). Concluding half of this drama of the life of Jesus with emphasis on the events leading up to the crucifixion. Stars Max Von Sydow, Dorothy McGuire, David McCal-

11:30 7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib
28 Electric Company
NOON
9 World Senior Tennis
Championship (see
"sports")
10 Company
11 Ad Lib
12 Electric Company
13 World Senior Tennis
14 Company
15 Company
16 Company
16 Company
17 Company
17 Company
18 Co

11 Outdoors, Julius Boros 13 \*Movie: "Francis." Donald O'Connor ('50)

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30 Sportsman's Friend Greatest Sports

Legends 11 Movie: "Cell 2455 Death Row," Wm. Campbell, Kathryn

Grant 40 Gospel Time 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.m. 5 Mr. Chips 7 Celebrity Tennis 9 Wanted, Dead or Alive 28 Edw. S. Curtis: Shadow

Catcher

Catcher
34 Angelitos Negros
40 Doctrines of the Bible
1:30
5 'Twilight Zone
7 Water World
9 Frontier Fury
13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Trechouse
4 Here Comes the Future
5 'Movie: "The
Undead," Richard
Garland, Pamela
Duncan ('57)
7 Come Along
11 Soul Train

11 Soul Train 40 Hour of Power 2:30

2 Steps to Learning 4 Heritage. Patriotic Music

7 Sports Challenge 28 Tall Ships Are Coming

3:00 P.M. 2 Tom Brown's School

Days 4 AG U.S.A. 7 Tournament of

7 Tournament of Champions 9 Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter ('54) 11 Outer Limits 13 High Chaparral 28 The Open Mind 34 Visitando a las

34 Visitando a las
Estrellas
40 Soul to Soul
50 Chant to Chanee
3:30
2 David Niven's World.
"Round-the-World

SPORTS TODA

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:00 a.m. - Playoff game. Teams to be announced.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. -Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago White Sox.

WORLD SENIOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (9). NOON

PGA GOLF. (7), 3:00 p.m. — Tournament of Champions from the La Costa C.C., Carlshad, Calif. Live coverage of third round.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m.

50 Black Journal 52 \*My Little Margie 7:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera 4 Storyline, Ralph Story 7 Eyewitness L.A.

Space: 1999

9 Space: 1999 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Adam 12 28 Firing Line, Guest: Alexander Solzhenitsyn

30 Ernest Angley Hour 50 Decades of Decision 52 Dr. Jaggers

7:30
2 Wide World of Animals
4 Don Adams Sereen
Test, Guests: Lucie Arnaz, Darren

McGavin High Rollers 13 Room 222 40 The Monarchs

8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. Nobody seems to have time for Mother Jefferson, so she resorts to desperate measures to get some attention. (R)

attention. (R)
4 Emergency. Mike Roy guests as a chel too embarrassed to admit that he has set lire to his own kitchen. (R)
5 \*Movie: "Seven Thieves." Edw. G. Robinson, Rod Steiger. Joan Collins (Comedy/Mystery '60)

Joan Collins (Comedy)
Mystery '60)

I Wriglers Gum Presents
\* "OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS
AND CHALLENGERS:"
HOST TELLY SAVALAS
(see "special")

9 Movie: "Silent Night,
Lonely Night," Lloyd
Bridges, Shirley Jones
('69)

SHERMAN HEMSLEY, Zara Cully and Isa-

bel Sanford, portraying George, Mother and Louise Jefferson, respectively, ap-

pear in repeat episode of "The Jeffer-

sons" at 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

11 The Presidents: 76 Years on Camera (see "special")

13 Collage 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 The Adams Chronicles

30 Liberty Temple 31 El Show de Ednita

Nazario 40 Let Go -- Let God

50 Nova 52 Toriton

50 Nova
52 Toriton
8:30
2 Doe, Doe is felled by
the flu and a hip young
doctor takes over his
practice and does well
with the patients —
perhaps loo well to
please Doe, (R)
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
50 Jananese News

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Mary falls in

love with guest star Ted Bessell who believes in expressing his emotions publicly, a gesture Mary finds hard to get used to. (R) 4 Movie: "The Greatest Story Eyer Told" (see

"special") 7 S.W.A.T. An ex-

Senator, who led the heist of his own electronics warehouse in which two policemen were slain, pretends to assist the police so he can silence the one evewitness. (R) IL MERRY HEE HAW

\* MERRY HEE HAW! Cuests: Barbara
Fairchild, Joe
Stampley, Lulu Roman
13 Was Marx a Salanish
by Richard Wurmbrand

who speni 14 years in Communist prisons

Voice of the Martyrs Movie: "Trio." Three short stories by W. Somerset Maugham alyout an assorted cast of characters involved in amusing and challenging situations. 30 Hour of Power 34 Premiere Film

Sunday Celebration 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cakes and Ale"

52 Arigato

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show Bob warns Carol and non warns Caron and everyone else that she has gone to the marriage starting gate twice before without getting hitched and predicts the same result this time.

result this time.

13 Don Kirshner Rock
Concert, Guests: Black
Sabbath, Mahogany

(Continued Page 19)



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tion stages its greatest battle for survival against

a world overrun and ruled

by apes following a nu-

clear blast many years be-

SATURDAY

"Seven Thieves" 8 p.m.,

Ch. 5 (1960) Edw. G.

Robinson, Rod Steiger, Joan Collins, Strange as-

sortment of thieves unite

to execute a daring rob-

bery only to have a four-

million franc success

fore.

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### MOVIE TIPS

WEDNESDAY

Adventure" 3:30 p.m., Ch.

7 (1964) June Lockhart,

Jon Provost, Hugh Reilly,

Lassie. Lassie and her

master, Timmy, are accidentally trapped in a bal-

loon and carried to the

wilds of Canada where

they have to learn to sur-

"Gatling Gun" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1972) Guy Stockwell,

Woody Strode, Patrick Wayne. The most devas-

tating weapon of its time,

the Gatling gun, becomes the object of a power struggle between an

Apache chief and the

THURSDAY

"The Three Worlds of Gulliver" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7

(1960) Kerwin Mathews, Jo

Morrow, June Thorburn, Lee Patterson. Based on

Jonathan Swift's classic,

this fantasy/adventure de-

signed for kids and pleas-

ant for adults, tells of a

ship's surgeon who is

washed overboard in a

storm and finds himself in

a land of Lilliputs, whose

people are only six inches

"The Greatest Story

Ever Told" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1965) Max Von Sydow,

portraying Jesus Christ,

heads an all-star cast in

this dramatic presentation of the life of Christ, detail-

ing His mission on earth and the events leading to

the Crucifixion. (Pt. I).

(Pt. II shown Saturday, 4/

FRIDAY

"Love Story" 9 p.m.,

Ch. 7 (1970) Ali MacGraw,

Ryan O'Neal, John Mar-

ley, Ray Milland, A pleasant boy-meets-girl story of

two apparently mismatch-

ed young lovers who play

17,9 p.m.)

vive on their own.

white man.

high.

Great

"Lassie's

### KFI... 640 KGRI... 1260 KIAC ... 570 KRIA... 1110 KFOX... 1280 KGRB ... 900 KWPC ... 710 KIYM ... 1460 KFWB ... 980 KHU ... 930 KNX ... 1070 KW7Z ... 146 KGBS ... 1020 KKAR ... 1270 KOGO ... 600 KWXW 1300 KGER ... 1390 KIEV ... 870 KPOL ... 1540 KWW 1600 KGFJ ... 1230 KRS ... 1150 KRE ... 1370 XPSS ... 1050 KRS ... 1050 KRS ... 1150 KRE ... 1370 XPSS ... 1050 FAEC . 790 FAIL . 1430 GPT . 740 FECO . 1500 FDAY . 1580 FFT . 1200 SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

RADIO

### SPECIAL

KABC (790), 12:45 p.m. — Baseball. Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants.

KMPC (710), 1:00 p.m. - Baseball. Angels vs. Oakland.

KHX (IDD) Marine Weather Reports are carried at \$114 a.m., and \$114 a.m., and at \$1 mouts past the hours of 2.8.9 & 10 a.m. and 12.1, & 2 p.m.

_	3:36 Erernal Light
	6:00 A.M.
ı Ozt	Trutts That Hea's Country Music
ķ	Secred Heart News, Steve Young
11	grigious Music,

News 6:38 \*LAC America Heritage Fix Upmon Taternacie Orale

Taberhade Ombr 7:00 A.M. KABC Soorn, Bod Yucker GRT Mayber Control (1) The Con

KLAC Child Way
FOR Child is the
American
KLAC Child is the
American KLAC Christ control
Why
KUPC Start in Use
1:25
1:02 Sopring Profile, Par
Summeral
1:33
4:801 Mark to
Remainbut
1:444

Remember
Herival
Herival
B the Class
Propriet's Herald
Bittle Class
Church of the Air 8:00 A.M.

8:100 A.M.

- ART Searn, But Turker
- ART Searn, But Turker
- BET Gold Hour
- FET Searn, Music, Dave
- Hut!

- FET Temple Time
- GER Hour of Faith
- KLIC Oral Roberts
- VPC Westwood
- Prestyre Ian
- Chart, Steve Young
- FED, Listed Raffors
- VPW
- VPW
- Searn
-

STOL United Nations
View
\$115
KMPC The Basis Review
\$138
VVOY Monsty Church
KGER worst Lill. Crusade
\*LAC Worst Timorrow
\*\*\*PROCET reserves from
Tenasch

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

160 Frank and Ernest

160 Tom Hold

160 Frank World

160 Frank Frank

160 Frank Frank

160 Fr

FIGER John Brown Ho FISS FIGER News KEDX COURTY Wusic

10:00 A.M.

### MBRT Voice of Prochecy KGER Grace Worship Hall Larry McKay (to 1) KMPC Roper Carrell KLAC Harry Newman RMX News, Stree Young 19:38 KBRT Jul Clark KGER Church of Open Documents KGER News 5:36 KEAC Promenade XGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hour KLAC Jerry Naytor

11:06 A.M. KABC Hews, Frank Buston KFAC Christ Church KNX Nova

HNX Face the Nation NOON

KEAC Music for Sunday
KE1 Mann, Music, Jack
KEQX Mike Horn Show
KOER Word of Grace
KHX Cearus Herman
1213
KHX Editorial
KGER Propries Bride
Broadcas

1:00 P.M. KASC Frank Buston KBRT David Robinson

KABC News KGER Evangelistic Falm. Attackin KH1 Capt John (to 5) KNX Rews

KHX News 1:28
KHX Washington Warch.
Brock Mortan
1:30
KABC Lloyd Thairlon
[uml# 55]

KGER LP# (Youth) 1185 KGER Hear

2:00 P.M.

COW Furth
COR Works Lift Chaude
KMI Machine Grin Kelly
(19 8)
RLAC An Information (to 5)
RLAC Robert W. Margain
RNX Televis. George
Herman
RDD: Televis. Audis,
Bruce Buen
1:38

KGER The OVER Hour

KBRI Dave Robinson (to

4:00 P.M.

KET Nova Traffic, Music Ron Landry KGER Joyny Sound KHX Heva, Christopher Glenn 4:30

5:00 P.M.

E) KEAC Rosion Poor KEER Revival Come

KGER Worldscope

9:00 P.M.

KFAC Over-House
KFI World of TomorroKGER Benefic Charch
KLAC Southland Core-Us
KNAC Particulated
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815 3:00 P.M. 

MESORI 9:45 KAAPC Amerikan Legion Salute

6:00 P.M.

4:16 KAUPC Pole Smith 4:15 XHX Editoryl

KICK EGROUPS

6: 30

KGER Radio Bible Class
6:45

KNX The World This
Wack

7:00 P.M.

KABC Carole Hemingway ROER Gordon Palmer KNX News, John Meyer 7:38 XBXT Insight, Carl Baller XGER Church of the Open Door

8:00 P.M.

KFI Newstrone KLAC Inside Radio 9:16 KFI This is Your Fill KGER American Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

KABC Retiglon. Carole

KEI How or Decision

KER Enhance

KINDE Forum

K

11:00 P.M.

KFI Voice of Prophecy CREER Greater Circle Alsolon KLAC E. Portia Craig KMPC Pite Smith KPOL WYO Caries 11:20 XFI Forward in Faith KLAC The Cillian profilipencer

CABC Shorts, Bud Tucker KBRT Speedway Sop 15, Ken Squier (In 3:10 KFI Hens, Traffic, Soorts KGER Hour of Decision KMX News, John Meyer

# e.UU F.M. KFI Hews, Frailfic, Sports KFOX Jack London Show RGER Union Rescue Mission KAJ Billy Pesri (lo 10) KAYC News KNX News, Christopher Glenn

Thatcher. tive princess.

### TUESDAY

on his trail.

34 Cinema 34 40 Love Special 11:10

4 News, Warren Olney 11:35

MIDNIGHT

40 Behind the Scenes

1 30

2 News 2 Movies: "Living It Up" "Fighting Wildcats" (3:30)

2:10 4 NewsCenter 4

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Rush, New Birth 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show 5 Movie: "Astounding She Monster," Robert Clarke, Marilyn Harvey

J PROVOCATIVE! BERT D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR

The shooting death of a priest and the theft of religious objects sends Bert after four college students bent on obtaining instant riches at any cost.

Movie "Saskatchewan," Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters ('54)

11 News, Attebery/

Simpson 22 The Impersonators 30 Praise the Lord Club 40 Dr. Taylor 50 Firing Line. Guest: Alexander Solzhenitsyn

52 Lou Gordon 10:30

22 Studio 22 28 Call 'o the Faire.

Renaissance Pleasure Faire 40 Prayer & Praise

40 Prayer & Fraise
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
5 Movie: "Once Before I
Die," John Derek,
Ursula Andress (%6)
7 News, Larry Carroll
11 "Movie: "The
Strayberry Blonde"

Strawberry Blonde,"

James Cagney, Rita Hayworth ('41) 13 Movie: "The Creatures Revenge" Kent Taylor 22 Yumon Torimono Cho

28 Soundstage

Merman, Donald O'Connor, George Sanders. Irving Berlin creation based on Perle Mesta's life as a Washington hostess and an ambassadress.

TODAY

"Call Me Madam" 3

p.m., Ch. 5 (1953) Ethel

"The Story of David" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (Pt. II) "David The King." Keith Michell stars as David with Jane Seymour as Bathsheba and Barry Morse as King David's friend and adviser, Jehosephat.

### MONDAY

"The 7th Voyage of Sinbad" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1958) Kerwin Mathews, Kathryn Grant, Torin Excellent adventure/fantasy of Sinbad, a skilled mariner and prince of Bagdad, pitted against an unscrupulous magician, a two-headed beast and a fire-breathing dragon, while attempting to rescue a beautiful cap-

"Kung Fu" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1971) Keith Carradine, Barry Sullivan, David Carradine. In the 1870's, a half-American-Buddhist monk, master of the combat science of kung fu, flees to the American West, with the Imperial government hot

7 News, Joel Daly

11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "Man's Favorite Sport," Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss

(Comedy '64)
7 Movie: "The Naked Prey," Cornel Wilde,

Prey," Cornel Wilde, Gert Van Den Berg 9 Movie: "The Eye Creatures," John Ashley, Cynthia Hull

11:40 4 Saturday Night

28 Kup's Show 40 Gospel Time

1:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "The Night
Holds Terror," \*"The
Man Who Lived Twice"
(2:30), \*"Laurel &
Hardy" (4:00)

4 At One with producer Don Cornelius

2 News

2:25 4 Cinema 4: "Sands of the Kalahari"

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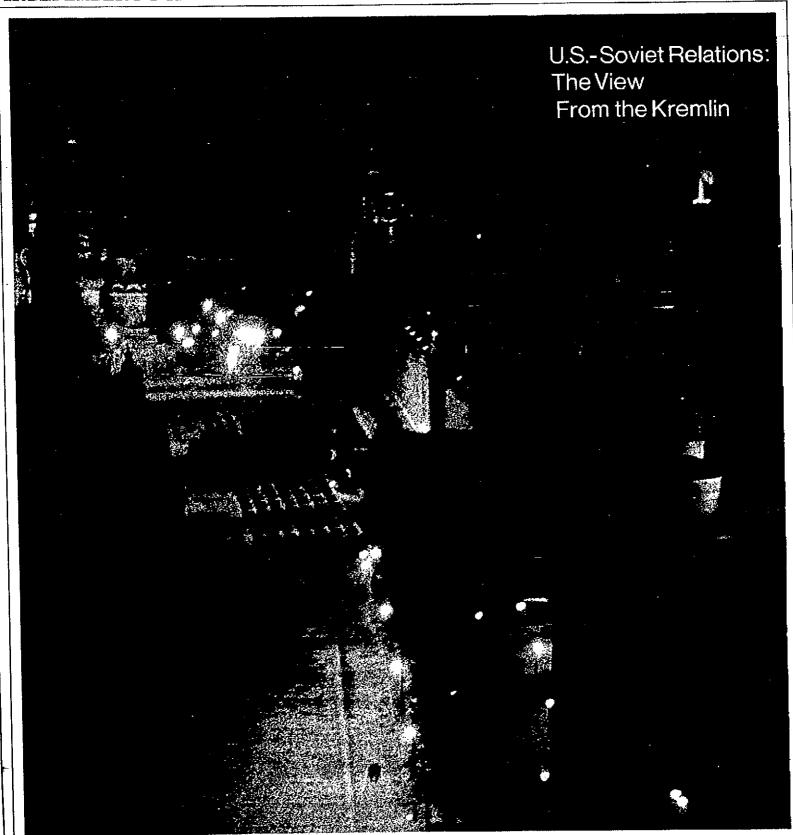
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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Jerry Brown, Governor of California-does he seek the Presidency of the United States?-Laura Alexander, San Bernardino, Cal.

A. One humorous school of thought holds that Jerry Brown plans to use the White House as a stepping stone to the papacy.

Q. Hasn't Brigitte Bardot quietly signed a contract to do TV commercials for Levi Strauss, manufacturers of blue jeans? My understanding is that she will be paid \$1 million. Any truth to that?--Leonora Witt, Chicago, III.

A. Brigitte Bardot recently finished filming three TV commercials for a French manufacturer of skirts and pants named Karting. She was paid \$250,000 for the job. Levi Strauss has not signed her for any TV commercials in this country.

Q. Actor Peter Finch is married to a former Jamaican beauty operator named Eletha. Do they have any children?--Mary Ann Swanson, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. A. Finch, 59, and wife, Eletha, 38, have one child, Diana, 5, from their marriage. Eletha Finch has a 13year-old son, Christopher, from a previous marriage.



ELETHA AND PETER FINCH

Q. After he was divorced from Rita Hayworth, the late Aly Khan had as his great and good friend a lovely Paris model named Bettina, What's happened to her?-F.T., Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Bettina Graziana works in Paris as a public relations representative for the haute couture house of Ungaro.



AT CYPRESS GARDENS, FLA., 1962

Q. Cornelia Wallace, wife of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama-was she ever a chorus girl?-M.R., Huntsville, Ala.

A. No, but she was in the water-ski ballet in Cypress Gardens, Fla., in 1962. It was there she met and married John Snively III, with whom she had two sons in seven years of marriage. They were divorced in 1969. On Jan. 4, 1971, Cornelia was married to George Wallace in the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Montgomery, Ala.

Q. Is it true that Charles Bronson asks and gets \$3 million to star in a film?-Calvin Strong, Reno, Nev. A. Bronson has received \$3 million for a picture, now asks for a million and a profit percentage.

Q. How many books have been written about George Washington? What is the prevailing academic opinion about our first President?—Mrs. Robert Hughes, Framingham, Mass.

A. About 3000 books on Washington are listed in the New York Public Library. Most historians agree with Thomas Jefferson who, having known Washington, wrote of him: "His mind was great and powerful, without being of the very first order ... Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence, never acting until every circumstance, every consideration was maturely weighed; refraining when he saw a doubt, but, when once decided going through with his purpose whatever obstacles opposed. His integrity was most pure, the justice the most inflexible I have ever known . . . He was indeed, in every sense of the words, a wise, a good and a great man."

in February, 1976, as a private citizen, did he travel on a private or a diplomatic passport?--Marvin Hewitt, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Diplomatic passport.

Q. I understand that singer Andy Williams has dropped dating Robert Kennedy's widow, Ethel, in favor of a 21-year-old chick named Laurie. Can you expand on that?—H.T., Salem, Mass.

A. Andy Williams and Ethel Kennedy are old, nonromantic friends who see each other from time to time. Andy's new romantic interest is Laurie Wright, 21-year-old blonde with whom he has been going for the past eight months. Williams met Laurie in Hawaii where she was studying music at a university. Since then they have traveled together to the Bahamas, London, and other sites. Williams, 45, was married to actress Claudine Longet in 1961. They were divorced last year, have three children: Noelle, 12; Christian, 11; Robert, 6. Williams, a collector of modern paintings, is generally a one-woman man, may eventually marry Laurie Wright.

Q. How many women does French President Giscard d'Estaing have in his Cabinet? How many does Gerald Ford have in his? - Gail Schatz, Portland, Maine.

A. Giscard d'Estaing at this writing has five women ministers: Simone Veil, health; Francoise Giroud, women's affairs; Helène Dorlhac, penal reform; Alice Saunier-Seite, universities; Christiane Scriv-



ener, consumer interests. President Ford has one woman in his Cabinet, Carla Hills, former champion tennis player from Stanford University, who is Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Q. In the TV program "Kojak," Telly Savalas has a dumb sidekick named Stavros. Is Slavros Telly Savalas' brother in real life?—Sandy Johnson, Peoria,

A. Stavros is played by George Savalas, 46, younger brother of Telly Savalas. Before he obtained the role of Slavros, George Savalas was the assistant producer of the "Kojak" series.

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

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# U.S.-Soviet Relations: The View From the Kremlin

by Jess Gorkin

COVER PHOTO BY GEORGE MICHAELSON



The above photograph was taken by PARADE in '55 at Moscow's Central Airport. It shows top leaders of the Soviet Union (Khrushchev is at far right) in baggy pants and crumpled suits. Below are today's leaders (Party Chairman Brezhnev third from right in front row). Whatever the shifts in policy have been over the years, the Western style influence is marked.



t was nearly midnight when I heard a knock at the door of my room at the National Hotel. Somewhat hesitantly, I went to see who was there. It turned out to be a young Soviet writer I had met earlier in the day at the Moscow Journalists' Club, where we had had a long discussion on U.S. Soviet relations. He had come, he said, to continue our discussion—and this we did for another hour. His parting words were: "Our countries have been friends before and it now seems they will be friends again. I hope our friendship lasts longer this time."

This incident took place 20 years ago, when Nikita Khushchev was consolidating his power as party chief and the Cold War was just beginning to melt. Today, many hot and cold spells later, we more than ever find ourselves searching for that elusive, lasting friend-

### What does U.S. gain?

However, as we continue to search, after four years of the "détente" policy and with the '76 elections in the offing, no foreign policy issue is more in debate. What, some ask, does the U.S. stand to gain from détente? Has it made more possible, as one of its original proponents. Richard Nixon, said, "a generation of peace"? Do the 100-odd bilateral pacts signed between the U.S. and the Soviets amount to anything more than window diessing? And most important, how far can we go in thusting the Russians?

Because many of the answers to these troubling questions ultimately lie in the Soviet Union itself, I recently returned here. My aim: 10 assess the view from the Kremlin of U.S.-Soviet relations. I spoke to a wide range of Soviet citizens, including artists, journalists, government officials. And must interestingly, I spoke with Leonid Zamvatin.



Leonid Zamyatin, director of Tass, the official Soviet news agency, who sometimes serves as a Brezhnev spokesman. PARADE interviewed him in his office.

The tall, silver-haired, 54-year-old Zamyatin is director-general of Tass, the official Soviet news agency, and a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, But what made his remarks particularly noteworthy is the fact that he is a protégé of Leonid Brezhnev and sometimes functions as the Communist leader's spokesman.

### Unofficial---but

Our talk, which lasted some 21/2 hours, took place in Mr. Zamyatin's wood-paneled office suite on the top floor of the Tass building. Throughout, his manner was informal-even chatty, And while he requested that he not be quoted directly-to keep our discussion unofficial, so to speak-it soon became apparent that what he said was clearly meant to be heard.

At the outset, he stated quite baldly that, because of the American Presidential election, the Kremlin considered this year a very important one for détente. The Soviets are fully aware, he said, of the current debate in the U.S.; they have heard the voices of those supporting détente, including President Ford (who, for political purposes, now prefers the phrase "relaxation of tensions"-which is the literal translation of détente); and they have listened to the critical views of Reagan, Jackson, Wallace and others. The Russians are watching the outcome closely.

### Would end suspicions

What did he expect this outcome would be? Zamyatin leaned back in his chair as if reaching for an answer. Well, as far as the Soviets were concerned, he said, there could be only one sensible outcome: those supporting détente had to win. Both countries simply had to overcome their mutual suspicions, because the alternative was continued arming and conceivably an eventual war. And having lived through the last war, a war that was fought on Soviet soil, he and his countrymen never wanted to see another. Therefore, whoever came to power in the U.S .- and for that matter, the Soviet Union, too--must favor détente; no other outcome was workable.

But, having begun on this sober note, he said, however, that there were many reasons why détente would continue. For one thing, there are those 100 or so bilateral agreements, about 50 percent of them signed in the last 21/2 years. Some people might consider these pacts mere window dressing, but personally he felt that every exchange, no matter how small, had an impact.

I noted in this connection that, unlike in the mid-'50's when I first visited the Soviet Union, small signs of cultural exchange were now unquestionably there. While walking one evening in Moscow's Gorky Park, for example, I came upon a 16-lane bowling alley

freshly imported from the U.S., with young Russians trying to learn "this new American game." On another occasion, while visiting a Soviet writer, I observed his young sons and their friends glued to the TV set watching a videotape rerun of the Soviet Army hockey team playing the Philadelphia Flyers—whose names, incidentally, they had memorized.

Yes, Zamyatin said, some things nearly everybody knew about, such as the exchange of athletic teams or the Apollo-Soyuz joint spaceflight (which, by the way, was the first spaceflight ever televised live in the Soviet Union). But how many Americans, or Russians, knew about the new "medical hot line" between Washington and Moscow that enabled doctors to instantly exchange information on cancer, heart disease and other medical matters; and who knew about the ongoing discussions of environmentalists from both countries which aimed at reducing pollution of the earth and seas?

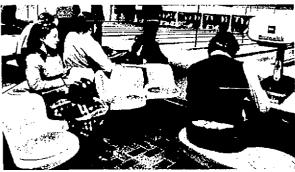
### People to people

People sometimes forget, Zamyatin continued, that all of this would have been unthinkable in the Cold War era. Now, at least, we have a chance to see each other as real people; and this was bound to have a good effect. For, having spent six years in the U.S. himself as part of the Soviet mission to the U.N., he had come to see that Americans and Russians are very much alike-outgoing, warm, friendly. The cultural exchanges, more than anything else, he said, were able to drive this point home.

"While not denying that these exchanges have beneficial aspects," I said to Zamyatin, "isn't it true that one of the main pillars of détente, the strategic arms limitation talks [SALT], still remains shaky?" Zamyatin hesitated a moment, and then nodded smilingly in the direction of a woodcut of Lenin which hung over his desk. True, he answered, there were problems, but he had faith in Party Chairman Brezhnev and also in the American leaders. Secretary of State Kissinger, he said, was a very bright man who, for all his complexity, had the ability to see things realistically and to act accordingly.

### Basis for optimism

Hence, he believed, there was basis for optimism-even in the tough and crucial area of arms control. Of course, there was still distrust, but even so, he felt we had already gone part of the distance towards reducing the military threat: first in 1972, with SALT 1, which limited the number of offensive and defensive missiles for both sides; then in 1974, when Brezhnev and Ford met in Vladivostok and further spelled out the types and numbers of offensive missiles that were permissible. As for the ongoing SALT 2 talks, which would further reduce our nuclear arsenals, he felt



At Gorky Park in Moscow, Russians are discovering a popular "new American game." The 16-lane bowling alley was made by Brunswick in Michigan and shipped here as part of growing East-West trade.



Soviet youths avidly watch a videotape replay of the hockey game. between the Philadelphia Flyers and Soviet Army team. The boys had a large collection of Western records, including the Beatles.



Dr. S. Paul Ehrlich, U.S. Acting Surgeon General, and Mrs. Marlyn. Kefauver, exchange coordinator, discuss a message from Moscow on the teletype medical hot line, a two-sided benefit of détente.

that some progress had been made, and he was hopeful that the negotiations would succeed-sooner or later. Meanwhile, the mere fact that we went on talking gave us all a reason to have some faith in the future.

I then attempted to discuss with Zamyatin what he thought about the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet confrontation in the Third World, where our countries continue to find themselves at loggerheads. Zamyatin skirted this thorny issue, except to say that there were some potentially explosive areas, particularly the Middle East; though he, personally, did not foresee a confrontation. I suspect that his reticence reflected the schisms within the top leadership itself. As one U.S. embassy official here put it: "The party line is that they will continue the 'revolutionary struggle' in the Third World. But like us, the Soviets have their hawks and doves, and we can't be sure which bird will be flying tomorrow."

The one issue, however, on which all Soviet leaders seem to be "hawks" is the question of China. It has been reported that there are 1 million Soviet troops along the Chinese border, and currently the Soviets are making no pretense at neighborliness. In fact, the only time during our talk that Zamyatin became at all truculent was in discussing his former comrades.



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Last year's military parade in Red Square. Zamyatin says the Kremlin strongly favors continued disarmament talks, which he sees as the heart of détente. At the same time, the Soviet line is to support "revolutionary struggles" in the Third World.

### REMLIN CONTINUED

The Chinese, he bluntly said, were doing everything possible to destroy détente. They praised those politicians in Europe and in the U.S., too, who were against détente. Why? Because they would rather see our two countries fight than make peace: then, they can come along afterwards and pick up the pieces. The Chinese were very foolish, even reckless, in this policy; and for that reason, he insisted, we must all be wary and not let them thwart our recent peaceful efforts.

### Stresses trade

Having said this, Zamyatin returned to his calm, easygoing manner, and our discussion shifted to what possibilities he saw for further improving U.S.-Soviet relations. There was one area, he said, where the Soviets had high hopes of improvement: trade. Much more could be done here that, so far, had not been done. ("The Russians," one U.S. commerce expert told me, "are desperate for our wheat and corn,

and also for our technology to improve their industry. Last year we sold them \$1.8 billion worth of goods, and fley are hungry for more. We, on the other hand, only bought \$277 million worth, and, frankly, there's not very much we need from them.")

One commodity, however, that we could use from the Soviets is oil. The Soviets, not the Arabs, have the largest oil production in the world and so far have sold us a mere trickle. Zamyatin said that more oil could, and should, be sold, and he expected this would happen. What he didn't say was that the Soviets were waiting to see if the U.S., for its part, would lift the current restrictions on trade with the USSR; in particular, if we would stop insisting that, as a condition, they had to give more Jews the right to leave the Soviet Union for Israel. This restriction, formalized in the Jackson-Vanik amendment to the '74 Trade Act, is viewed by the Soviets as interference in their domestic affairs; and as Brezhnev put it at the recent 25th Communist Party Congress, "We could not and will not suffer that sort of thing."

### HIGHLIGHTS IN U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS

1933—President Roosevell grants diplomatic recognition to Soviets.

1941—Hitler invades USSR, bringing Russians into war on Allied side.

1945—Yalta and Potsdam conferences bring agreement on postwar European spheres of influence but leave important differences unresolved.

1948—USSR walks out on Allied Control Council on Berlin; the Berlin blockede begins. Cold War on.

1953—Stalin dies.

1955—Cold War begins to melt after Geneva Conference.

1959—Khrushchev tours U.S.

1960—Shooting down of U-2 spy plane by Russians results in concellation of Eisenhower-Khrushchev summit meeting. 1961—Berlin Wall goes up.

1962-Cuban missile crisis.

1963—Limited nuclear test-ban treaty signed; Washington-Mascow hat line opened.

1965—Cultural exchanges between U.S. and USSR broadened.

1966 - Trade curbs eased; Moscow-New York oir service starts.

1971—Grain deal shipments from U.S. to USSR.

1972—Nixon is first U.S. President to visit Soviet Union, launching détente policy; joint acceptance of SALT 1, most important arms agrecment to date.

1973—Brezhnev visits U.S.

1974—Ford meets Brezhnev at Vladi-

1975—Apollo-Soyuz joint space mission.

To many Americans, of course, the Soviets are not in a position to tell us what they will or will not suffer. However, from the standpoint of the Soviet leaders, there is no issue in the whole matter of détente that more thoroughly angers-and frightens-them than "interference" in their domestic affairs. One Soviet dissident explained it to me this way (while we were riding in a private car and, as he put it, "Big Brother was not listening to our conversation"): "The Kremlin is scared that you in the West are using détente to pry open our closed society. Brezhney and Co. don't want 'interference' in our emigration policy because if the lews get out, then others will say, let us out, too. But even more frightening for the Kremlin is another type of 'interference'; I mean, the new ideas and the new ways of the West that will be coming in if the doors are truly opened. In the long run, the Kremlin knows this is more a threat to their leadership than all your MIRV's and cruise missiles."

Perhaps so. But, in any case, the doors have already begun to open. One notices this in all sorts of things: such as the way modern, Western fashions have caught on (even in the famous Lenin Mausoleum, Lenin is no longer lying at



A Russian baby flanked by loaves of bread. Of our \$1.8 billion '75 exports to the USSR, 60 percent were feed grains. We hope to buy more of their oil.

rest in a khaki uniform as he was in the '50's, but has been re-dressed in a black, Western business suit). Or, one notices the popularity of "rock" music among Soviet youth, and also the voracious appetite of many Soviet citizens for books, magazines and any other information on the U.S.; English is the most popular foreign language studied in schools and colleges here.

Thus, the net effect of détente will possibly be to further "pry open" the doors of Soviet society. The Kremlin may set up obstacles (they have thus far been slow to implement the Helsinki accords signed last August, which called for, among other things, a freer exchange of information). But, in the end, as an American official told me: "Like it or not, the Soviets cannot

7¢

choke off the influx of Western influence, and it is one of the prices they are going to have to pay if they want détente.

Indeed, Zamyatin himself agreed that the decision to support détente did involve risks for the Soviet Union. It was in the very nature of détente, he argued, that neither his side nor ours could come out with a soup that was entirely to its taste.

### What is the alternative?

But a soup that isn't completely to one's taste is still better than no soup at all. And when it comes right down to it, he said-now gazing down at his modern, gold watch and noting the late hour-what is the alternative? Inhis opinion, the critics who say that détente is a one-way street, that only one side gains from the relaxation of tensions, forget one all-important fact: when the threat of nuclear war has been lessened-which it has, because of détente-it is not just the Soviet Union that gains, or just the U.S., but everybody.

In the final analysis, he said, that was what détente was all about. And he hoped, in this crucial election year, that Americans would not forget it.

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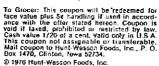
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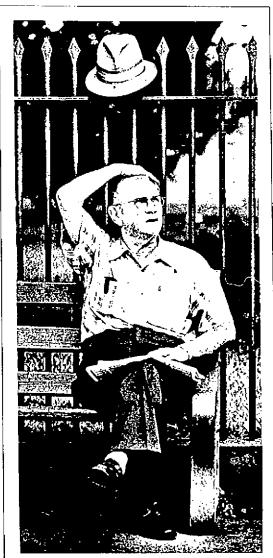
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This park scene called "Hat Trick" won an honorable mention for Bruce Bisping of the Minneapolis Tribune.

# 4 'Pictures of the Year'

What makes a prize-winning picture? The photos on this and the following page may give you some clues. They're some of the winning entries in the Picture of the Year competition, the largest and oldest newsoriented photo contest in the world, which is sponsored annually by the National Press Photographers Association, the University of Missouri School of Journalism and Nikon, Inc. The pictures seen here are a fair sampling of the prize-winners. Each has a pictorial quality of its own, and each also tells a story. Sometimes the story is dramatic, sometimes historically significant, sometimes whimsical. Taken together, they provide some graphic reminders of a year that had more than its share of memorable moments.

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### A<sup>5</sup>100 Bing Crosby Refund Check is yours when you buy **Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Rice Krispies cereals** and Minute Maid frozen concentrated orange juice.



TO GET YOUR \$1.00 BING CROSBY REFUND CHECK\*\*, SEND: the filled-in refund form and starter GREAT AMERICAN BREAKFAST SEAL in this ad with any THREE additional GREAT AMERICAN BREAKFAST SEALS from specially marked packages of Kellogg's Com Flakes or Rice Krispies cereals ... PLUS, FOUR plastic opening strips from any size cans of Minute Maid frozen concentrated orange juice. (8 PROOFS OF PURCHASE IN ALL..)

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"Eureka!" exclaimed the Mobil scientist.

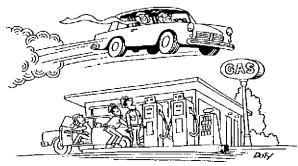
"Eureka what?" demanded his supervisor.

"Eureka, I have discovered an exciting new synthesized engine lubricant that gives better gasoline mileage and reduces lubricant consumption. It even operates nicely in weather as hot as 140° or as cold as 45° below zero," responded the scientist.

"Well," humphed the supervisor, "you can claim it or exclaim it-but in this game you have to prove it."

"Not to worry," quoth the scientist. "This product is backed up by a million and a half mites of road testing. What is more, it is an outgrowth of Mobil's earlier synthesized hydrocarbon lubricant that was acclaimed as magnifique in France, wunderbar in Germany, and subarashii in Japan. That, sir, is the reason for my eureka."

We'll concede that isn't really the way our research teams talk and act. But it is a fact that they have developed an exciting new product, a synthesized engine lubricant-Mobil 1. It's a lubricant that possesses such stunning performance improvements as to render our advertising copywriters speechless (which is in itself a customer benefit). Accordingly, we have a responsibility to let the consumer know that our new product represents the most dramatic advance in lubrication technology that we've seen in years.



I THINK SOMEBODY JUST MADE A MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH

Unlike conventional motor oils, Mobil 1 is synthesized, or built up, molecule by molecule, from a chemical building block known as ethylene. This also was used to make Mobil's tirst synthesized hydrocarbon lubricant-Mobil SHC-which has been marketed abroad since 1973. Motorists grabbed it up even though it was the highest-priced lubricant to be had, Mobil 1 became possible because of the success of Mobil SHC.

By the way, there's a good deal of additional information on synthesized engine lubricants in the April issue of Popular Science.

Worth its Rolls-Royce price. Mobil 1's clear-cut advantages over petroleum-based motor oils help to offset its suggested retail price of \$3.95 a quart. Here's our official performance claim, approved by a phalanx of skeptical lawyers: gasoline mileage improved in the average car up to 10 miles per tankful, and oil consumption reduced as much as 25% in engines in good mechanical condition, plus faster sub-zero starting, excellent hot-weather service, reduced engine wear.

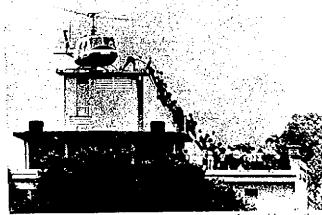
Which are exactly the things the car owner wants most nowadays. No wonder our labs resound with eurekas.

### **M**obil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017



Freelance photographer Elizabeth Sunflower won a third prize with "Fromme Assassination Attempt."



Evacuation of Saigon" by Hubert Van Es, UPI, won honorable mention.



"Life and Death Fall" by Stanley Forman of Boston Herald-American took first place in spot news class.

# "We're looking for people to write children's books."

If you ever wanted to write and be published this is your opportunity.

by Francis Gemme

We need writers. There are over 150 publishers of books for children and more than 250 magazines, all of which have a need for writers.

We know that many people could help fill this need for children's writers if they could only get started. Are you one of those people? Do you have the urge to write and the ambition to work at it but are unable to get professional training? Are you tied to your home or job? Perhaps you lack confidence in your ability?

Have you ever read a children's story and said, "I can do better than that"? Have you ever deplored the lack of good new literature for young readers? Do you love children? Do you want to do something important with your life? Do you want the personal satisfaction and the rewards that come with writing for children? That very attitude may be the clue that you can do it, for the desire to write must come first.

### Stories only you can write.

Once you learn to use the basic writing techniques, writing for children may be easier than you think. Your personal experiences, fantasies, personality traits, and hobbies all lend themselves to good subjects. Many of these subjects have been written about-plainly and simply -and have been published. You probably have within yourself many children's stories that only you can write.

### A new kind of school.

At the Institute of Children's Literature top writers and publishers have worked together to create a professional course to teach you to write for young children and for teenagers. They include people like Lee Wyndham, a teacher and author of forty-eight books, including Writing for Children and Teenagers. Hardie Gramatky, author and illustrator of many famous children's books like Little Toot, and John Ledes, President of Astor Honor Books and publisher of many award-winning children's books. In total, these professional writers have published hundreds and hundreds of books and magazine articles for young readers. They know how to write-how to teach-and how to help you get your writing published.

### Learning to write and to sell.

This course will train you step-by-step from the writing of the opening sentence through the polishing of a finished manuscript. Yes, you will have completed a manuscript suitable for submission to a publisher when you finish this course.

The success of this course has been demonstrated time and again by people who simply knew in their hearts that they could write in a way that would enrich children's reading experiences.

### Your own instructor.

Because writing is a very personal experience, we believe that the teaching of writing must also be personalized. That is why, in addition to writing materials, textbooks, instruction, and assignments, you will receive personal guidance on every lesson from your own instructor.

The instructor chosen for you will be a professional writer who will remain with you throughout the course. He will show you how to use your personal feelings, experiences, imagination, and interests to write for children-in your spare time at home.

### Work at your own pace.

A writing course is most effective when you can work at the time you feel most like working. With this course, there is no bell to end the class and no interruptions from other students. You and your instructor can work together at the pace most suitable for you. This flexible schedule allows more time for each student than is possible in a classroom situation.

You mail your completed work to your instructor who carefully reads and edits each assignment. He then writes you a long personal letter explaining in detail his corrections and makes specific recommendations. You receive professional advice and guidance while you work where you want-when you want.

### The rewards.

Although many writers of children's books earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 and more a year, the benefits of a career in writing also include the challenge; the excitement, and the great satisfaction of doing something important with your



Francis Gemme, a Founder of the Institute of Children's Literature, is the President and Publisher of Gullery Books and former President of Young Reader's Press.

will be a trained writer with a future, author, you will be judged solely on your And what a future!

The market is enormous. Editors and publishers of children's literature are searching for talented writers,

Last year, more than 30 million children's books were published, producing total sales of over 170 million dollars! And over 250 periodicals for children with a combined circulation of over 60,000,000 were published. Books and magazine articles for children are frequently adapted for television and for the movies. In addition, there are twenty-six children's book clubs and a rapidly expanding children's paperback

Writing is truly satisfying only when your work is published and, for writers of children's literature, there have never been more publishers.

### Will you take the first step?

You may be a teacher, be taking care of a home, or be a concerned grandparent. You may not even believe that will be eligible to enroll. Of course, there you have the necessary background to is no obligation.

life. When you complete this course, you become a successful writer. But, as an ability to write-not on your age, sex, education, or previous writing experi-

> For example, female authors appear on the best sellers list as frequently as do male authors and, in the field of children's literature, there are as many female editors as there are male editors.

### Free test.

To find qualified men and women with an aptitude for writing, the Faculty and Consultants of the Institute have prepared a special Aptitude Test. It is offered free of charge and will be evaluated at no charge to you by members of

If you want to be a writer, send in the coupon below for this free test and for a free brochure which fully describes the Institute, our course, our faculty, the current publishing market for children's literature, and your new future. If you demonstrate an aptitude for writing, you

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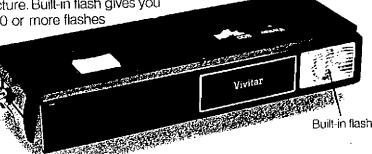
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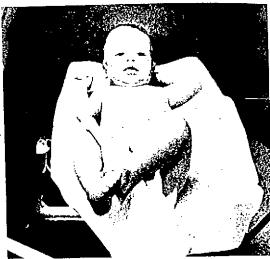
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Bearing a healthy baby becomes more certain through a test that points up defects that may respond to treatment. The test may also assure parents that their child is normal. Yet, doctors are not testing often enough, some experts report.

### A Neglected Technique

# Prenatal Tests Help Cure Defects and Save Babies

by Lawrence Galton

n Boston, a woman gets a test midway in her second pregnancy. Her first child had been born with a genetic defect and died three months after birth. The test shows that the second child will have the same defect, but now doctors have learned to do something about it. For the rest of her pregnancy, the woman gets simple treatment, and the child is born normal.

A woman in Chicago gets the test. A previous child had been born hopelessly defective. This one will be, too, the test shows, and there is no cure. The child can be aborted in favor of another try.

In New York, a woman who is pregnant again after bearing a mongoloid gets the test and finds this child will be free of the defect.

Prenatal diagnostic testing today can save tragedies. It can also save lives, It has come very far very fast.

In just the last half-dozen years, its ability to detect disorders has been greatly broadened. It is remarkably safe, but it is not being used enough.

"This great progress," says Dr. Henry L. Nadler, chief of staf of Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital and professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., "has been accompanied by one major disappointment for those of us deeply involved in the field: intrauterine diagnosis is not nearly as widely available as it should be and could be to pregnant women at high risk." Only about 2000 women a year undergo prenatal diagnostic testing.

Prenatal diagnosis uses a procedure called amniocentesis Usually done during the 15th or 16th week of pregnancy, involves taking a small sample of the fluid surrounding th fetus through a hollow needle inserted through the mother abdomen into the womb. The fluid contains cast-off fetal cell that can be analyzed for signs of disorders. The test can be performed by an obstetrician on an outpatient.

continue

# Announcing Cycle.

# The first line of dog foods formulated to meet your dog's changing nutritional needs.

Read why your dog's needs change as he goes through life from puppyhood to old age. Discover how Cycle - a new line of specially balanced mealsmeets these changing needs as no single dog food can.

Until today, most dog foods have been basically the same. In one important respect. They have been designed for the average needs of the average dog. But what is an "average" dog?

A dog, like a person, changes. He grows up. He slows down. He grows old. He may be trim or fat. As he goes through these different stages, his teeth, bones, coat, digestion, kidney function—all these things and more—change.

But, canned, dry or soft-moist there's never been a line of dog foods designed to meet all these changing

### Nutrition dogs need-in flavors dogs love

Cycle is not just one more dog food. It is a line of four distinctly different foods, formulated for each

important stage in your dog's life. Each Cycle meal is a complete, balanced dinner of meaty chunks-in delicious beef and chicken flavors. Your dog will love it. Even more importantly, he will thrive on it.

### Cycle®1~for puppies (up to 18 months)

During this short time, your puppy should grow to his full



adult size. Pound for pound, he burns up 100% more calories than he will as an adult. He needs extra protein, and about twice the vitamins and minerals to build muscle and bone. Cycle I concentrates all this extra nutrition in a formula specially balanced for puppy-sized stomachs. (And unlike dry puppy foods, Cycle I comes in tender, meaty broiled chunks.)

### Cycle<sup>3</sup>2 - for young adult dogs (ages 1 to 7)

Cycle 2 is specifically formulated for your dog's peak years. For the way his body burns up energy, and uses protein. With the correct balance of vitamins and minerals to help keep him trim and fit. (And the good, meaty taste it takes to keep him happy.)

### Cycle\*3-for overweight dogs

A few excess pounds can be unhealthy for your dog. So even though he may not appear overweight (decreased activity can often be the only visible sign), check with your veterinarian. If your dog is overweight, he should be fed Cycle 3. Its tasty formula contains less fat and 20% fewer calories than - 🗱 the leading canned dog food. With normal exercise, Cycle 3 can help an overweight dog return to his proper, healthy weight again.

### Cycle 4 - for older dogs (over 7 years)

Depending on the breed of your dog, the signs of age may appear slowly. A little grayness around the muzzle, slight changes in his coat or a decrease in his activity. But regardless of breed, 1 by the time your dog is seven, his age begins to tell - inside where it doesn't show. Cycle 4 is formulated specifically for these later years. It is made especially easy for an older dog to chew and digest. It contains extra calcium to help strengthen his aging bones. And, to help reduce stress on his tired kidneys (perhaps the most common weakness) in the older dog), Cycle 4 contains high-quality protein in an amount he can easily use.

To take the best care of your dog, visit your veterinarian regularly. And feed nutritious Cycle.

### Save up to 40¢ on beef and chicken flavors.

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### BABIES CONTINUED

Amniocentesis can determine the sex of the child, particularly helpful for such male disorders as hemophilia and Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

It can reveal Down's syndrome (mongolism), which occurs in about one of every 600 births.

And it is now capable of detecting a rapidly lengthening list of genetic disorders, including Fabry's disease with its kidney failure and death in young adulthood; Lesch-Nyhan syndrome with its severe mental and physical retardation; Hunter's syndrome, which often produces death in the first decade; disorders of fat metabolism which frequently lead to death in early childhood; Tay-Sachs disease, Sandhoff's disease and maple syrup urine disease, also often fatal, and others.

The test is remarkably accurate. In a Northwestern University study, for example, it was accurate for all but three of 700 women tested.

The safety, too, is remarkably high. That has been clearly demonstrated now by a recently completed government study, called the National Amniocentesis Registry, which compared the experiences of 1040 women who had amniocentesis with a matched group of pregnant women who did not receive the test.

### Safety established

The study showed no significant differences in rates of miscarriage, stillbirths, maternal complications, prematurity, fetal injury or other untoward effects. At one year of age, the two sets of infants showed no significant differences.

The study, says Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health, established the safety of amniocentesis "with virtual certainty."

The test for inborn errors has more than just a single important value.

It can detect in the fetal stage the thousands who, if born, would die early and the many others who would suffer from varying degrees of mental retardation or from complications from defects in one or more vital organs or body systems. Some of the latter would be cared for within their families; many would have to be sent to public institutions. Amniocentesis can eliminate much of the suffering and cost. It gives parents of a fetus virtually certain to be born seriously defective the alternative of abortion and the opportunity to try again.

Moreover, in some cases, a fetus shown by amniocentesis to be defective can be successfully treated in the womb.

One of the first such successes was achieved for the child of the Boston woman mentioned earlier. Her first child had been born with an inherited disorder known as methylmalonic acidemia. The disorder is characterized by



Dr. Mary Ampola of Tutts-New England Medical Center—shown with April Murphy, one of her patients—is a leader in treating unborn children.

an abnormal accumulation of acids in the body, recurrent vomiting, developmental retardation and failure to thrive. The baby had died at three months.

When the second pregnancy occurred, Dr. Mary G. Ampola, the woman's physician, suspected that the second fetus might be at risk for the same problem, and amniocentesis confirmed it.

Or. Ampola and her colleagues at Tuits-New England Medical Center, 80ston, had some hope that something could be done, that vitamin Biz might help. The vitamin is essential for proper handling of certain materials in the body.

Perhaps by giving the mother large doses of the vitamin, enough could be gotten to the baby. Sure enough, the vitamin helped. The baby is now more than 1½ years old and normal.

### Help for parents

Prenatal diagnostic testing has still another important value: reassurance for and encouragement of worried couples.

More than 95 percent of pregnant women who undergo amniocentesis for diagnosis of possible birth defects can be reassured that defects are not present, according to two recent national studies.

One was the study that confirmed the safety of the procedure. It also determined that of the 1040 women who had amniocentesis, 995, or 95.7 percent, learned that their babies were not at risk for the defect in question.

The second study was made by the National Foundation-March of Dimes. It found that of 2187 women undergoing the procedure in 1974, 2125, or 97.2 percent, learned that the suspected defect was not present.

"The results in both cases," says Dr. Arthur Salisbury, National Foundation vice president for medical services, "highlight the life-saving potential of amniocentesis among patients at risk of genetic damage. Without definitive answers made possible through this procedure, many of these patients might have opted for abortions on the basis of statistical odds alone."

Who should have amniocentesis?

Several categories of pregnant women can benefit. One is women who already have borne a defective child. Another is women who themselves have a family history of a defect or whose husbands do. And a third



Dr. Henry Nadler of Northwestern says prenatal diagnosis should be used more.

category consists of women over 35, for whom the risks of bearing a defective child increase because of age.

But underutilization is the problem. In Massachusetts, since 1969, the state has paid for amniocentesis analyses performed by the genetics laboratory of the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center at Waltham. Obstetricians throughout the state have known about the program and the opportunity to perform amniocentesis and send samples to the laboratory for analysis. Yet Dr. Aubrey Milunsky, director of the laboratory, has reported that only some 350 analyses a year have been done—only a small fraction of women at risk in Massachusetts.

### Illinois' experience

In Illinois, with twice the population of Massachusetts, the laboratory at the Children's Memorial Hospital performs 85 to 90 percent of all analyses done within the state. Yet the lab has done only about 100 a year.

"Many of the patients, furthermore," says Dr. Nadler, the hospital's chief of staff, "are not referred by their physicians but come after having learned about their risk and the laboratory from other sources such as the press.

"Clearly," Dr. Nadler adds, "the medical profession on the whole has not been identifying for patients what their risks are. It is to be hoped that [informing about risks] will become standard practice before it is forced upon us through, for example, malpractice suits by women past the age of 35 or 40 who bear a child with Down's syndrome and claim their obstetricians did not apprise them of the risk or offer amniocentesis."

Why have physicians been failing to recommend amniocentesis as often as they should?

To some extent, that may be due to simple resistance to new developments. To some extent, too, in the past it could well have been due to concern over the safety of amniocentesis, but that safety now has been well documented.

### Another reason

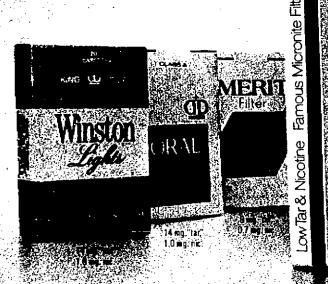
And, finally, some physicians may fail to recommend prenatal testing because of religious opposition to any abortion that might result.

But if abortion is an alternative, in the overwhelming majority of cases abortion is not a consideration. The test more often than not can reassure pregnant women and their husbands and frequently may even avoid abortions.

Indeed, now that amniocentesis has come of age, such pioneers in the field as Drs. Cecil Jacobson of George Washington University and Michael M. Kaback of UCLA are urging physicians to start thinking of all the normal babies that could be delivered to women who would not previously have even dared to become pregnant after an initial calastrophe.

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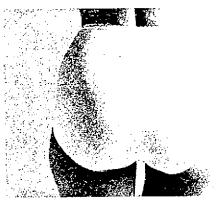
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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



SUSAN KOHNER AND SAL MINEC IN SCENE FROM 'DINO,' 1957

### Australian Gesture

When screen actor Sal Mineo, 37, was brutally stabbed to death in Hollywood several weeks ago, the community was shacked. But no services were conducted for him in Hollywood. His body was flown back to New York.

In far-off Australia, however, where the Newman family of Sydney runs the Pinkerton Investigations Agency, that family closed its office for a day as a mark of respect to Mineo. Explained a family spokesman: "When Sal first came to Australia many years ago as 16-year-old singing drummer, our Stan Newman served as his bodyguard." Stan Newman is today the Pinkerton chief in Sydney.

### Rising Illegitimacy Rate

An increasing number of white teen-agers are giving birth to illegitimate children. So reports the National Center for Health Statistics.

The center estimates 418,000 illegitimate births in 1974, the latest year for available figures. That number represents an increase of almost 3 percent over 1973.

More than one-third of all the infants born to girls aged 15 to 19 in 1974 were born out of wedlock.

### Youth and Unemployment

Almost half of all the people unemployed in the United States are under 25 years of age.

Last January 12.7 percent of all persons 20 to 24 years of age were unemployed. Among teen-agers between 16 and 19 it was 19.9 percent. For black teen-agers the situation was much worse, with 34.6 percent of all 16- to 19-year-old blacks unemployed.

What are the social costs of high youth unemployment? Says the Joint Economic Committee in its 1976 economic report: "Prolonged unemployment increases the incidence of crime, drug abuse and other forms of behavior that can ruin a person's chance of achieving a productive life in the future." Until 1980, when teen-agers will no longer constitute as large a portion of the U.S. labor force, youth unemployment will continue to be a big slice of the unemployment pie.

### Comboy Distortion

The Wild West wasn't all that wild, declares John Cawelti, a University of Chicago professor.

In a recent lecture at the University of Maryland, Cawelti explained that Western films presented a distorted view of history with Indians on the warpath, cowboys as heroes, and gunfights taking place every hour on the hour.

The truth, it seems, was different. According to Cawelti, one-fourth to one-third of the Western cowboys in the latter part of the 19th century were either black or Mexican. Between 1870 and 1896, 330 lynchings occurred in the West compared to 7000 in the Deep South. And as for "the famous gunfight at the OK Corral," Cawelti says, "it was actually a clash between the Earp Brothers and the Clanton Gang over control of the town's brothels."

### Self-Determination?

Laws in the United States affirming the right of young people to consent to their own reproductive health care are restrictive in 24 states. In the other 26 states and the District of Columbia, women under 18 may obtain contraceptive services without prior consent of their parents, according to attorneys Eve Paul, Harriet F. Pilpel and Nancy F. Wechsler in a recent article in Family Planning Perspectives.



SWEDISH TENNIS STAR BIORN BORG AND ADMIRERS

### Keeping Borg Swedish

The most famous athlete in Sweden is tennis star Bjorn Borg, age 19. Even though Borg has established residence in Monaco to cut his tax bill, the Swedes regard him as one of their own.

Each time World Team Tennis, which has signed many of the world's top tennis stars, tries to lure Borg into its fold, Sweden manages to keep him out.

Two years ago, when Cleveland approached Borg with a flattering offer, Marcus Wallenberg, a member of Swe-

den's wealthiest banking and industrial family, got Borg a well-paying promotional job with Scandinavian Airlines. The deal calls for Borg to represent Sweden in the Davis Cup matches and to take part in all Grand Prix Swedish tournaments.

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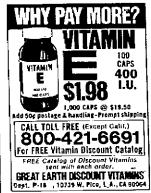
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Gives prompt temporary relief in many cases from hemorrhoidal pain and burning itch in such tissues.

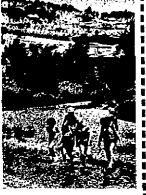
There's an exclusive formulation which actually helps shrink the painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases the first applications give prompt, temporary relief from itching and pain in hemorrhoidal tissues.

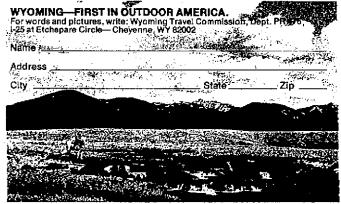
The sufferer first notices relief from such painful discomfort. Then this medication helps to gently reduce swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues. Tests conducted by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Washington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases.

The medication used by doctors in these tests was Preparation Hb—
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There is no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.







# My favorite jokes



### by forrest tucker

EDITOR'S NOTE: First Forrest Tucker was an emcee and appeared in nightclubs and theaters across the country, but his national break came with his screen debut in the Goldwyn movie, The Westerner. Tucker has made many movies, among them: Auntie Mame, Sands of Iwo Jima, The Yearling, The Night They Raided Minsky's. He has guest-starred in a variety of TV roles, starred in the series Crunch and Des (NBC) and F-Troop (ABC) with Larry Storch. The two are currently costarring in the CBS show for youngsters, The Ghost Busters.

Tucker, who has appeared on the Carson, Douglas and Griffin shows, is a raconteur with seemingly endless tales to tell.

Here are some of his favorités:

My son Sean's teacher sent home a note saying that Sean was the worst-behaved child in school, but what made it intolerable was that he had a perfect attendance record.

"Fists" Finnegan, owner of Finnegan's Bar & Grill, got a call at 7 o'clock in the morning.

"This is Pat Moriarity, and I would like to know what time you open?"

"Listen, Moriarity, it's 7 in the morning, I don't open tiff 11 o'clock, and you can't get in before that!" yelled Fists.

"I wasn't thinkin' about gettin' in," said Pat. "I'd like to get out."

"Hey, Strother, that's a great pair of socks you're wearing. I've never seen a pair where one was red and the other green. Do you know where I can buy myself a pair?"

"Sure," said Strother, "but I've another pair at home, and I'll be glad to make you a present of them."

A little Irishman, by name of Keenan, has a bad tooth and rushes to the dentist. Well, it is a bad day for the dentist, and he is all out of novocaine. So he says, "Mr. Keenan, you will have to drink this pint of whiskey, as I'm out of pain killer." Well, that didn't bother Keenan too much. He downed the pint and got up to leave.

Dentist: "Where you goin'?"

Keenan: "I'd like to see anyone try to touch my teeth now!"

One Texan told a New Yorker stationed at Ft. Hood, "You ain't gonna like it here in the Army. If you go AWOL, it's so flat, they can see you for five days."

Every Sunday after church the preacher and his parishioner, James Dundee, played golf. It was the same game for 15 years—a nickel a hole, and the preacher never won.

"I'm through, James," said the preacher. "This is my last time. In all these years, I've never won."

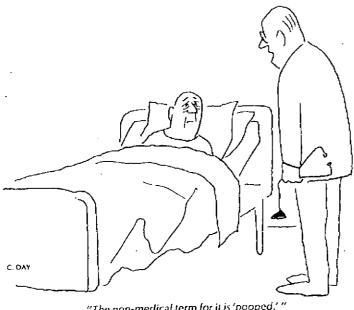
"What are you worried about, preacher?" laughed James. "You're gonna be havin' the pleasure of buryin' me one o' these days."

"That's true," said the preacher, "but it'll still be your hole."

This Texan, a big oilman, went to a Cadillac agency and asked for a salesman he knew. He told the salesman: "I just want a plain lil ole Caddie for my son. Nothin' fancy, ya hear!" The salesman said: "But, Tex, your son is only 9 years old, and he hasn't even a license." The oilman said: "That's OK, I told him he could only drive it in the house."



## it's to laugh



"The non-medical term for it is 'pooped.' "



"The school bus broke down . . . on the way home from school."

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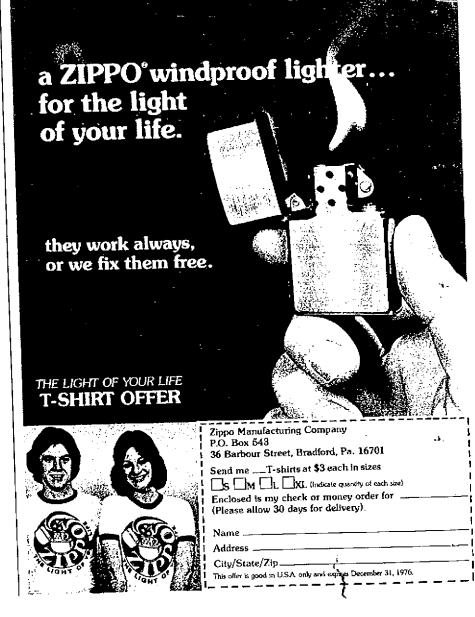
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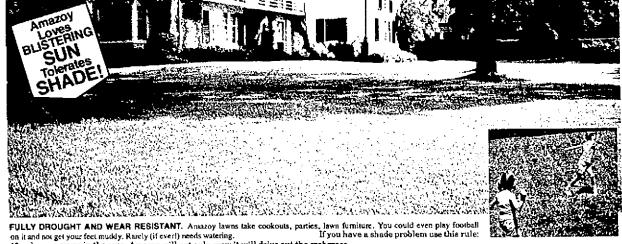
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If crabgrass grows in the area, Amazoy will not only grow it will drive out the crabgrass.

# **Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, M**



ry is the Trade Mark Regis-U.S. Palent Office for our Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

By Mike Senkiw Years ago [ was

like nearly every-one else with a lawn. I worried about it more than any other thing

around the house. Then things changed. My company obtained a new grass just re-leased by the U.S. Dept. of Agricul-ture. In bonor of

the explorer, Frank Meyer, it was named Meyer

7.52 Zoysia Grass.

We received only a small amount of this Grass—enough to plant test plots in our

From that small beginning, these few pre-cious clumps of Zoysia Grass spread until they built a lawn so thick and heautiful that visitors stopped to admire it.

We Tell People, "Walk On It"
Instead of saying "Keep Off The Grass," we invited visitors to walk on it. It was an unforgetable experience for them - like walking on a thick pile carpet.

Atter walking on it, visitors learned that Amazoy Zoysia turf was crabgrass-proof, and the next question never failed: "How can I get some?"

### Other Lawns Burn Out

Now, grass is my company's business; but it was a long time before an order of Aniazoy Zoysia Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see how good this grass was. We really found out!

fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blazed from cloudless skies; the drought worsened; whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands.

### IT RESISTS DROUGHT, STAYS GREEN THRU HEAT WAVES

Through it all, our deep-rooted Amazoy Zoysia stood out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

Thrives In Poor Soils When I planted it in sandy, clay soils and sub-soil, it took hold and thrived. Other grass in the same soils struggled and died.

I compared it to other grasses in the winter, too.
Ordinary grasses may die or turn sparse and scraggly due to frost and winter, but in such weather my Amazoy Zoysia merely went off its green color . . . it stayed so thick you could walk on it and not get your feet muddy.

Through zero-cold winters and blistering Intough zero-coid witters and blistering summer droughts . . through onslaughts by weeds and diseases . . our Meyer Zoysia had proved it could "take it." It had earned the right to be called AMAZOY, our Trade Mark published coast to coast and border to border,

### **HOW AMAZOY CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS AND WEEDS** ALL SUMMER LONG!

If costly chemicals fail to control crabgrass for good, how does Amazoy Zoysia do it? Your deep-rooted, fully established Amazoy lawn grows so thick and luxurious that crabgrass seeds just da not germinate!

Your lawn chokes out not only crabgrass, but other weeds all summer long — year after year. You will never need to spend a cent on crabgrass and weed killers again. So if you have wanted to get away from costly and dangerous lawn herbicides, Amazoy is your answer.

### Your Own Supply Of Plug Transplants

Your established Amazoy lawn provides you with plugs for other areas as you may desire.

### HERE'S WHY AMAZOY PLUGS ASSURE SUCCESS WHERE OTHER GRASSES FAIL

Due to Amazoy's national reputation, other grasses may be offered that sound like it. But Amazoy's pre-cut plugs look different, ARE different. They are deep-rooted, winter-hardy plugs produced exclusive for transplanting.

Each large sturdy plug contains 3 square inches or more of living vigorous Zoysia turf, complete with vigorous root system in its origi-

### **NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT**

AMAZOY Saves Money, Cut Work. Never a seed to sow again with Amazoy! Year after ow good this grass was. We really found out! year your lawn grows thicker, like a deep pile one summer the heat was so great you could carpet. Defies enemies that kill other lawns.

### PEOPLE WRITE TO ME

As Mrs. Harry Winslowe writes to me from the heart of wintry New England:

". . . How pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn! We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killers for every known weed, but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and rescuted before we learned about Amazoy. It does everything you say."

Mowed Is 2 Times," Writes Woman

Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds - it's just wonderful!"

Wonderful? Yes, Amazoy Zoysia IS won-derful! Plant it now and you'll cut mowing by 2/2 . . . never have another weed problem all summer, for the rest of your life!

### PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN. **NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA**

Just set Amazoy plugs into hole in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant I foot apart, checkerboard style.

When planted in existing lawn areas, plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth

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Fasy planting instructions with order.

### AMAZOY CUTS WATERING, **CUTS MOWING BY 35**

Your drought-resistant Amazoy lawn not only cuts your water bills, it cuts your work in other ways: it cuts pushing a noisy mower under a brolling summer sun by 35. It resists blight, disease and most insects. It will NOT WINTER-KILL TO TEMPS. 30' BELOW ZERO. After killing frost, it merely goes off its green color, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial that ends re-seeding

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Reports U.S. Dept. of Agric., referring to Meyer 7-52 Zoysia. Experts advise planting only live grass to be sure of getting the famous winter-hardy grass perf. by U.S. Govt., Meyer

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### NO SOD

Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed — such as weeds, disease, frequent mowing, burning out, etc. Amazoy is sold ONLY in pre-cut plugs . . . never a slab of field grown sod YOU must cut up in order to plant. PATENTED STEP-ON FREE WITH CAPERS BY PLUGGER IS FOR

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# **Would Soldiers' Unions Cripple U.S. Defense?**

by Phil Stanford

WASHINGTON, D.C. o listen to certain high-ranking mili-

tary officials, the greatest threat now facing the U.S. military is the U.S. labor movement.

Ever since last June, when it was re-

ported that the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE), part of the AFL-CIO, is thinking about organizing unions for soldiers, sailors, and airmen, the Pentagon has been bracing for an assault.

To Maj. Gen. Winant M. Sidle (retired), the Pentagon's former chief of information, the issue is clear: "We can't tolerate it."

An official Pentagon statement predicts that unions in the armed services "could lead to a decline in national capability to perform our basic defense mission of protecting the national

Sen, John Tower (R., Tex.), one of the military's biggest boosters in Congress, says the implications are "horrifying."

"Imagine," he says, "an army in which enlisted soldiers refuse to carry out orders from superior officers until they have been cleared by a shop steward or agreed to in a union meeting. Imagine an army unprepared to perform its mission because the union blocked unpleasant working conditions such as night marches, weekend duty and rugged physical fitness training."

### European lesson

What the Pentagon is worried about is an American version of the Dutch soldiers' union. A number of European countries-Germany, Sweden and Belgium, as well as the Netherlands-have soldiers' unions, but the Dutch union, called the Union of Conscripted Soldiers (VVDM), is easily the most radical and, to the Pentagon's horror, most successful.

The VVDM, whose 22,000 members make up more than half the draftees in the Dutch armed forces, was organized in 1966 and has brought about major changes.

In 1970, when a Dutch soldier was punished for refusing to salute, the VVDM organized several "national saluting days" in protest. Members saluted everything-bus drivers, buses, lampposts, trash cans. After several years with such goings-on, the military decided to modify its regulations. Dutch soldiers still have to salute officers and noncommissioned officers when they address them but not when they pass them on the street.



An honor guard: Action by the Dutch soldiers' union forced the army to end restrictions on the length of their hair.

to 1971, when another Dutch soldier refused to cut his hair, the VVDM went to his defense. Today, Dutch soldiers can wear their hair as long as they like. The military requires only that on maneuvers soldiers with especially long hair wear military-issue hairnets.

The VVDM has succeeded in getting rid of other "Mickey Mouse" regulations like bed theck. As a result, Dutch soldiers today have only infrequent inspections and don't have to polish brass.

When American military leaders argue against unionization, they inevitably point to the Dutch army. There can be no doubt that unionization has changed the Dutch army. There is, however, some difference of opinion about how much these changes have hurt the Dutch military.

### Performance vs. looks

"It depends on what you look for," says Col. Theodorus Brouwer, the Dutch military attaché in Washington. "if you are looking at appearance, that's one thing. But if you look at performance, that's another."

Brouwer, a 37-year veteran, says statistics on drug abuse, alcoholism, desertion and AWOL indicate that unionization has not resulted in loss of motivation. "But most important," he says, "there has been no decrease in skill or efficiency." The Dutch army, he points out, scored high in recent NATO exer-

"Of course," he says, "it doesn't mean that everyone's happy with it. It is still hard for some people to accept

the new ways. It was hardest of all for the older NCO's to accept. In the old days if you had a stripe on your sleeve they recognized you. Now you must be a leader."

Brouwer says he thinks the union has been a good thing because it has started a dialogue between officers and men. "Now we know each other's views," he says. It has also challenged military leaders. "It really has improved the quality of NCO's and officers," he says, "because it eliminates those who aren't leaders."

As Brouwer describes it, a shake-up like this might not be such a bad idea, at least for men in the ranks. However, it is also clear that the American Federation of Government Employees, which is thinking about unionizing the military, has other ideas.

### Economic goals only

The AFGE, which has a membership of over 320,000, half of whom are civilian employees of the Department of Defense, can hardly be called a radical union. As its leaders have said on many occasions, they are interested primarily in "bread and butter issues." Any military union it organized, says the AFGE, would be concerned exclusively with pay and benefits-commissary privileges, flight pay, retirement pay and medical care.

AFGE officials say that they got interested in organizing a military union because, under a 1970 law, federal civilian pay is tied to military pay. Congress can't raise one without the other. Therefore, they say, it is in the interest of the current AFGE members to organize the armed services.

Servicemen and women, on the other hand, might look to such a union to help keep some of the costly fringe benefits that Congress has started to eliminate. It should be noted that the average military pay, including benefits, exceeds the average civilian pay.

### The threat will remain

The issue of whether to unionize the military will come to a vote at the AFGE convention this September, Even if it is voted down, however, it is likely that the U.S. military will be faced with the threat of unionization for some time to come. Many observers see unionization as inevitable. Last fall, a former assistant secretary of the Navy testifying before the Defense Manpower Commission predicted that the military would be unionized by 1980.

The Pentagon's legal experts acknowledge that under the First Amendment members of the Armed Forces have a constitutional right to form unions. At the same time the services have told field commanders that they are not authorized to bargain with "socalled" soldiers' unions.

The military, it seems, has just begun to fight. Now all it needs is an enemy.

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ne woman arrived with two black eyes, a laceration on her jaw, and her divorce papers in her hands. Another appeared with a lip swollen to the size of an overripe lemon. A third was permanently scarred by a bald spot on her head where she had been dragged around by the hair in the family backyard. And a fourth cried when she told how a steel belt buckle had been finally turned away from her to be directed at her four-month-old baby.

These are just some of the women in the dusty offices of a New York City center where, in monthly rap sessions, they exchange stories that read like a crime lab report. They are victims of neither highway accidents nor random muggings—women whose assailants were not anonymous rapists or hit-and-run drivers, but their husbands.

Authorities say that wife-abuse is one of the most prevalent, if least reported, crimes and that its victims today number in the tens of thousands. Unlike many wives, however, who married early and lived unhappily ever after, the women above have found aid at AWAIC. An acronym for Abused Women's Aid in Crisis (pronounced "awake"), this nonprofit organization was established in February, 1975, and estimates that already it has set more than 1000 battered wives—through hot line counseling, rap sessions and referrals—on the road to recovery.

### Many programs

AWAIC is not the only program, however, to seek to publicize and remedy the plight of the abused wife. Hot line centers, emergency shelters, police programs and family-crisis-intervention units have been cropping up across the country, including ones in Boston; Montgomery County, Md.; Toronto; St. Paul, Minn., and three in California.

While wife-beating is as old as marriage, only in recent years has it attracted widespread recognition. For many centuries it brought shame, guilt and humiliation to women who suffered in silence rather than admit a husband was a brute or a marriage was a failure. "It was just something nice people don't do," says an administrative assistant on Wall Street who was beaten by her husband for three years before she sought help.

Other women had been reared on the concept that a wife is a husband's property, and that beating her is his marital privilege. "I was accustomed to seeing a certain amount of male hostility expressed toward women, so I took it for granted," says Betsy Warrior, 35, of Boston, who allegedly began suffering her husband's blows at 17 and has written a book on the subject.

Even women who do decide to end their marriages may not find it easy. Many cannot afford a lawyer but do not qualify for legal aid. Others fear re-

# How Battered Wives Are Fighting Back

by Jill Newman



This 23-year-old mother of two shows evidence of beating by her husband and points up why increasing numbers of women seek help.

prisals from their husbands. Still others are economically dependent. "The middle- and upper-middle-class woman... doesn't want to give up her home in the suburbs, her car," says Carol Victor, administrator of AWAIC.

Least sympathetic and supportive is the law. Many states do not call wifebeating a criminal assault but a "family dispute." Other judicial systems are so bogged down in red tape that the wife may be dissuaded from filing suit. Even policemen may show indifference, skepticism or hostility.

"Law officials don't like to enter into family matters," says Pat Micklow, a University of Michigan law student who has studied the problem. "They feel it's an invasion of privacy and that the wife may be exaggerating the problem or that she may have provoked the attack." Or as Clare Crawford, producer of a recent NBC-TV program on wife abuse, observed, "If a man hits me over the head with a brick in front of People's drugstore, he goes to jail. If it's my husband, he goes home."

### It's only paper

Even those women who succeed in getting an order of protection may find that it is little more than a scrap of paper. Either the husband vanishes or is released on his own recognizance to return home even more abusive than ever. Says one mother of three, married

for 26 years: "I've gotten three orders of protection in 10 years, and every time he beat me up, the court slapped him on the wrist and said, 'Don't do that again.' "More frightening yet is the case of the housewife found murdered by her husband within two days of having appealed for protection.

### Numbers tell the truth

No one knows how common wifeabuse is. Local statistics, however, give an indication. New York State family courfs handled 17,277 cases involving violence in a single year, while in a study of 600 couples applying for divorce in Cleveland, 37 percent of the women gave physical abuse as the cause.

Certain patterns, too, have emerged concerning the nature of wife-abuse—which itself has come to be defined as a blow with a clenched fist (not a slap) that is repeated over time. The victims are of all ages, but the average is in the late thirties. Most beatings begin early in the marriage but increase in frequency and intensity over the years. The violence usually occurs on the weekend or during the evening, often in the kitchen. Generally there are no witnesses. Frequently the family is isolated, socially or physically, from neighbors and acquaintances.

"We had very few friends," says one Pennsylvania woman who endured 30 years of abuse from her husband before learning about AWAIC. "And most of the trouble began when we moved away from everyone."

Alcohol, or drug abuse, is often involved—in 75-85 percent of the cases, says Maria Roy, executive director of AWAIC. Lots of men get drunk as "an excuse" to beat their wives, says Richard I. Gelles, a sociologist from the University of Rhode Island.

Not the least of the myths is that wifebeating is primarily a "blue-collar brawl." Its origins appear to be more "emotional" than socio-economic. Montgomery County, Md., one of the nation's most affluent areas, reported 650 incidents of wife-abuse in one year. Carol Victor of AWAIC says, "I've had four women come in recently whose husbands are Ph.D.'s. A fifth woman is married to a very prominent attorney." In Washington, the wife of a high official sought divorce after her husband beat her with hangers, turning to wire ones when wooden ones splintered.

### Feelings of frustration

"A lot of men are under the same frustrations whether they're rich or poor," says Comdr. Joseph Dileonardi, head of the homicide/sex division of the Chicago Folice. Most commonly mentioned are feelings of inadequacy, helplessness or fear that may originate outside the marriage. Dr. Gelles says that in his study in 82 percent of the families in which violence existed, the husband had a lower occupational status than his neighbors. He adds that violence was more prevalent where a husband's education and occupational status were lower than his wife's. As a marital therapist says: "If a man is upset, he isn't supposed to cry. It's more manly to put his fist through the wall. Only sometimes the wall is his wife."

Many wife-beaters have violence in their backgrounds. Their parents were abusive to one another or to their children, and they grew up with violence. The Pennsylvania woman says that while her husband idolized his father, her mother-in-law confided that "if she didn't have supper on the table—whap came the hand."

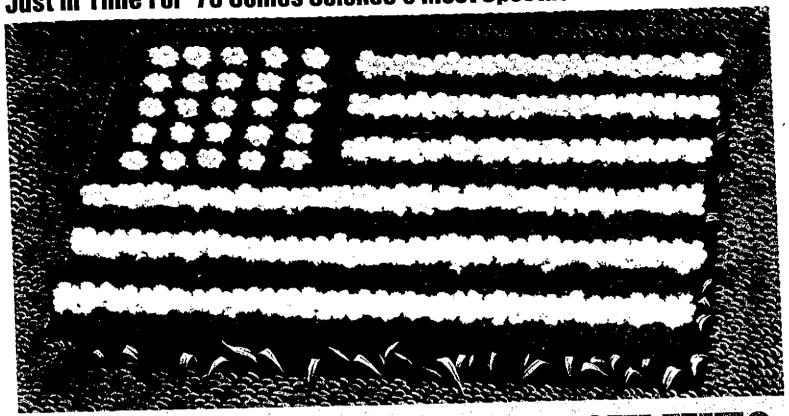
### What to do

The answer, of course, is immediate action, and authorities maintain there are many options available. First, the wife must learn to share her secret with a social worker, religious leader or a confidante. Then, she must seek help—whether through social service agencies, legal aid, marriage and family counselors, hospital and mental health centers, emergency shelters, welfare or, if her life is in danger, separation.

Experts say, however, that the problem calls for sweeping reforms. Legal services should be speeded up and better enforced. Men must learn that it is no longer their right to exact punishment, nor women their role to endure it.

ARADE • APRIL 11, 1976

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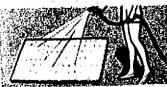


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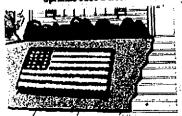
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PRESIDENT FORD AT A NEWS CONFERENCE

How has President Ford's Administration handled

the press?

Some weeks ago the professional relations committee of the National Press Club released its second study of the White House and its approach to the press.

The committee found that "during the 16 months of President Ford's Administration, there is no question that White House press relations have improved.

"However." adds the report, "our interviews with more than 30 Washington reporters, most of them White House regulars. demonstrate that they still have substantial complaints about the quality of the information they are getting despite the clear improvement in the atmosphere.

The report cites "wide-

Some months

spread feeling among White House reporters that much information is being withheld from them. As Norman Kempster wrote last March when he was covering the beat for the Washington Star, 'A typical Ford press conference is a predictable series of restatements of the President's already well-known positions, interspersed occasionally with the dismissal of a whole subject as inappropriate for comment.""

Veteran White House press correspondents offer these evaluations of the Ford press operation:

Peter Lisagor-Chicago Daily News: "There's a great improvement between Ford and the press but not between Nessen and the press. For all his [Nessen's] effort to be obliging, he has a certain arrogance and impatience with the kind of niggling that inevitably occurs. So he runs against the grain of people and creates unnecessary animosity and antagonism.

"The briefings have taken on a life of their own. They have become the source for daily stories that don't reflect what is going on. They have become a dueling exercise with Nessen being forced into saying things. It has become an institution in and of itself, and Nessen must break that chain .... The only way to break it is not hold a briefing every day."

Robert Pierpoint-CBS: "You can't rate an office. You rate a press secretary. I think Nessen is doing a better job than Zingler or several of the LBJ press officers, but not as good as Bill Moyers or Jim Hagerty."

James Deakin-St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "Like the past five administrations. it is still too difficult to get the pros and cons offered to the President on various major decisions. The doctrine of executive infallibility continues to apply.

"The press office under Nessen is weak as a kitten on foreign policy, but I gave it reasonable marks on the domestic side.

"Nessen's complaint about a poisoned atmosphere because of Watergate is special pleading. Reporters were much harder on Lyndon Johnson because of Vietnam than they are now."

hard and his Queen Juliana accept the Bicentennial invitation or diplomatically decline. To face the news media or not? That is the question.

A gallon of gasoline in Portugal now sells for \$2.85.

Excluding the . purchase of the family car, life

insurance, airline tickets, cigarettes, and alcohol, women now make the majority of decisions on family purchases, says James Dawson, senior vice president of the National City Bank of Cleveland.

The reason, says Dawson, is that 43% of all wives now work and the largest percentage of working wives reside in high-income households.

### STREET SCIENCE Panhanare smarter than you think.

Four University of Wisconsin professors recently completed a study on panhandling which suggests that panhandlers are more scientific in their approach than one would think.

Panhandlers, the researchers declare, were most likely to receive money from individuals who were eating when accosted. Often the accosted individuals would offer their food as well as spare change to the panhandler.

The most successful combination seemed to be a female panhandler submissively approaching one or two males who were eating. The least successful targets were groups and families. They were generally less willing to come to someone's assistance than individuals.

Roughly one-third to over one-half of all persons approached by the scientific panhandlers did indeed help, suggesting that people share their resources because of a common concern for human survival.

ago, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands was invited to this country to attend the official Bicentennial celebration on July 4th. That was before he was linked with the Lockheed

bribery scandal in which it was alleged that the Prince, known in some quarters as the secret Playboy of the Western World, accepted a million-dollar bribe. The Prince, of course, denies this. It will be interesting to note whether Bern-

# "How I lost 980 mg. of 'tar' the first week... without losing out on taste."



"Switching to a low 'tar' cigarette is no piece of cake if you're a menthol smoker like me. There just are not many low 'tar' menthols to choose from that taste good.

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week...on my Doral Diet."



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

(you've earned it ... why not enjoy it!)

Actually tastes good ... right out of the bottle.

Save these drink recipes as mixed at famous places:

### COMFORT\* ON-THE-ROCKS



Served at Anthony's Pier 4, Boston

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort

Pour over cracked ice in short glass; add twist of Temon peel, Delicious!

### COMFORT\* SOUR



Served at the Top of the Mark, Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort ½ oz. Iresh lemon juice ½ teaspoon sugar

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add grange slice on glass rim and cherry. No other Sour matches it!

### COMFORT\* OLD-FASHIONED



As served at the Gashght Club, Chicago

1/2 oz. sparkling water Dash Angostura bitters 1/2 tspn. sugar (optional) 1 1/2 oz. Southern Comfort

Stir bitters, sugar, water in glass; add ice cubes and S.C.; stir. Add twist of lemon peel, crange slice, cherry.

### COMFORT\* COLLINS



Served in Miami Beach at Hotel Fontainebleau

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfart Juice of ¼ lime \* 7UP

Mix Southern Comfort, lime juice in tall glass, add ice cubes, fill with 7UP. The best—and

7UP. The best—and the easiest to mix—Collins of all!



### THE COOL TEUL

Served at Marriott Hotels in St. Louis, Miami and other cities

1 oz Southern Comfort V<sub>2</sub> oz tegula Orange juice

Fill highball glass with ice cubes; add liquors;

fill with orange juice; stir. Smooth, unusual drink from Mexico. Carambal



### OPEN HOUSE PUNCH

Super punch! Tastes like a cocktail! One fifth Southern Comfort

3 quarts 7UP

6 oz. fresh lemon juice One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in punch bowl, 7UP last. Add drops red food coloring (optional); stir. Add ice, orange and lemon slices. Serves 32.

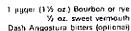


### That's why it improves mixed drinks . . . tremendously!



Make this simple taste test and you'll learn the real secret of making a far better drink. First... fill two short glasses with cracked ice. Pour a jigger of Bourbon or Scotch into one. Sip it. Now do the same with Southern Comfort. Sip it, and you've found a completely different basic liquor... one that actually tastes good with nothing added. Southern Comfort is delicious right out of the bottle. It's no wonder so many experts use it instead of the ordinary whiskey that's called for in many recipes. They know this simple "switch" improves most mixed drinks tremendously. Get a bottle: prove it to yourself. Make both recipes for the Manhattan below. Compare them. One sip will convince you!

### ordinary MANHATTAN



Stir with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add a cherry. Now learn the experts' society use recipe at right. See how a simple switch in basic liquor greatly improves this drink.



### improved MANHATTAN

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort ½ oz. dry vermouth Dash Angostura bitters (optional)

Mix like ordinary recipe. Then sip it. Southern Comfort gives it a far more delicious flavori Comfort\* Manhattan, as served at Paul Young's Restaurant, Washington, D.C.

# \*Southern Comfort\*

WHAT IS SOUTHERN COMFORT? II's a special kind of basic liquor. Long ago in old New Orleans, a talented gentleman was disturbed by the taste of even the lineat whiskeys of his day. So he combined rare and delicious ingredients to create this unusually smooth, superb liquor, known today as Southern Comfort. Its formula is attill a family secret... its delicious taste still unmatched by any other liquor. Try a bottler see how good it lastes atraight, on-the-rocks, or in mixed drinks.

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### INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

The year 1974 The year 1974 will be remembered as the last year in which Senators, Representatives, and other government officials could earn more than \$15,000 annually in extra income for speeches, articles, royalties, and radio and TV appearances.

The campaign finance law which went into effect last year limits honoraria to \$1000 for a single speech, appearance, or article.

According to Congressional Quarterly, there were 22 U.S. Senators who earned more than \$15,000 in 1974 honoraria. The top 10 were:

- (1) Howard H. Baker Jr. (R., Tenn.), \$49,650
- (2) William Proxmire (D., Wis.), \$46,279 (3) Mark Hatfield (R.,
- Oreg.), \$45,677 (4) Hubert Humphrey (D.,
- Minn.), \$40,750 (5) Henry Jackson (D.,
- Wash.), \$34,350 (6) Herman Talmadge (D.,
- Ga.), \$32,165 (7) Daniel Incuye (D., Hawaii), \$29,550
- (8) Edmund Muskie (D., Maine), \$28,800
- (9) Edward Brooke (R., Mass.), \$28,700
- (10) Harrison Williams Jr. (D., N.J.), \$28,617.

The Federal

Trade Com-GUIDE Mission plans to prevent funeral directors from taking unfair advantage of their customers.

The commission has prorosed new regulations which would require that price lists be furnished for caskets, merchandise, and other services, plus a cost memo at the time funeral arrangements are ordered.

The FTC also plans to prevent funeral directors from collecting and embalming corpses without a family's permission. The commission also believes that the family which chooses cremation should not be required to purchase a casket.

Hearings will get under way on April 25th in an attempt to alter some traditional funeral industry practices.

THE Starting next year, Frenchmen using English words in the wrong French places will be fined up to \$35 each time they are convicted of "Franglais."

The new law is aimed at stemming the flow of Anglicisms into the customary French vocabulary. It provides a series of fines for first offenders who employ foreign words in advertisements, sales contracts, job offers, employment contracts and operating instructions.

In 1977 the "duty free shop" at French airports will be known as "La Boutique Franche." Tourists expecting "le discount" for paying in travelers checks will have to ask instead for "le minimarge." Frenchmen who want to book on "le hovercraft" across the English Channel will request passage by "aeroglisseur." And instead of "le know-how," a most widely used term throughout France, Frenchmen will have to use

"savoir faire," an expression Americans and Englishmen adopted from the French centuries ago without bastardizing their own language.

French officials insist that the new regulations are not designed to retain the purity of their mother tongue as much as they are to protect consumers and employers who do not understand the true meanings of the foreign idioms,

PINATE The Japanese government has added a new force to its export offensive-bankers in the diplomatic

service. Some weeks ago, Tokyo filled 11 foreign posts with professional diplomats and bankers. Following a crash course in diplomacy, the banking specialists took positions in Abu Dhabi, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Kenya, Nigeria, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Venezuela and Poland.



CHARLES A new biog-

Charles Laughton, the character actor best

remembered for his cortrayal of Captain Bligh in "Mutiny on the Bounty," reveals that he was a homosexual.

His wife, Elsa Lanchester, not only admitted that fact to author Charles Higham but tells how she adapted herself to the circumstances. A talented actress in her own right, Elsa Lanchester over the years provided warmth, hospitality and friendship to many of her husband's male companions, many of them members of Hollywood's British screen colony.

QU It seems that officials of the British National Health Service are miffed at Ronald Reagan. Week\_ ago, when the former actor was campaigning in New Hampshire, denouncing the welfare state that Britain has become, he said: "Since the beginning of socialized medicine the British have been able to build only three new hospitals."

have built 41. Reagan also said: "Onethird of British medical school graduates leave the country." The truth is that in 1974 less than one in 10 British medical school graduates emigrated from Britain.

The truth is that they

RED 1000 Good Community are not supposed to indulge in the cult of personality. Josef Stalin practiced it for years, and so, too, has Mao Tse-tung.

Compared to Kim Il Sung, 63, dictator of North Korea, however, Stalin and Mao were only kidding.

On the outskirts of Pyongyang, capital of North Korea, Sung had a 15-foot bronze statue of himself erected.

In addition, objects which Sung touches in public appearances are covered with a white veil or .labeled and encased in glass.

Moreover, he had ordered that the two seats behind the driver in every city bus be kept vacant. These seats are covered with white cloth adorned with flower --a symbol that the great one, Kim Il Sung, is riding along with his people.

Intelligence agents say Sung is suffering from cancer and plans to make his son his successor.

ENSIVE CITY A COMhome costing \$25,276 in Austin, Tex., sells for \$56,000 in Boston, according to figures compiled by the Employee Transfer Corp.

Cities with the highest housing prices are Boston. Anchorage, Honolulu and the New York City area. The lowest-priced homes are in Austin, Atlanta, Houston, Denver, and Bakersfield, Cal.



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